

Board to Pick Tempo Captains

WASHINGTON. — A selection board to pick officers for temporary promotion to captain has been convened here, the Army announced this week.

A circular naming those within the zones of consideration according to Army records will be published shortly. Until its publication, size of the zones is uncertain.

On approval, the recommended list will be published as another circular, possibly in August. When the current recommended list is exhausted, promotions will be made to fill vacancies from the new list now being picked. They will be announced in DA special orders.

Promotion eligibility date (date of rank) for the Army (except JAGC), WAC, MSC (except officers holding a PhD.), ANC and AMSC promotion lists, is 30 April 1956. PED for Army (JAGC), Chaplains, VC, and MSC (with PhD.) is 31 Oct. 1957.

Hill Asked To OK '56 Overpay

WASHINGTON. — Legislation to allow 1728 Army people to keep \$326,741 they were "overpaid" in family separation allowances back in 1956 was sent to Capitol Hill by the Department of Defense this week along with strong recommendations it be enacted.

Members of the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps also were "overpaid" during the 1956 period to the tune of \$321,537, \$95,341 and \$4114, respectively. So the total amount at stake for men in all branches of the service is \$717,637.

The proposed law, in effect, would validate the payment of family separation allowances made three years ago under Paragraph 4304 of the military's Joint Travel Regulations.

At that time, all branches of the military agreed that there was need for a specific allowance to offset hardship upon servicemen, both officers and EM, who were unable to take dependents with them to overseas.

(See OVERPAY, Page 22)

WO Upgrades Precede List

WASHINGTON. — Announcement of temporary promotions for 133 Army warrant officers from a new and yet-to-be published recommended list brought disclosure this week that the new list would contain the names of more than 1300 WO's.

The new recommended list, drawn up by a selection board which met in February, will be off the presses late this week or early next week. Army Times will publish the list upon release.

It was learned that the recommended list would contain the names of approximately 320 for temporary upgrading to WO-4 and the names of about 980 to 1000 for promotion to WO-3. The Adjutant General's Office would neither confirm nor deny these estimates.

Delay in publication of the new list, even though promotions are now being made from it, was due primarily to the necessity to get the names of those recommended to commanders in the field. There also was the simple mechanical problem of printing.

Temporary promotions for the 133 marked the first WO promo-

(See WO, Page 14)

NAMES ON PAGE 12

1495 Eligible for Permanent 'Tracks'

Goods Move Choice Delayed

New Study Set, Lasting Four Months or More

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON. — The Department of Defense (DOD) ruled this week that it would NOT now give military personnel a free choice to select transfer companies to move household goods on permanent change of station.

The present system under which transportation officers assign truckers on a rotation basis regardless of the preference of servicemen will continue.

Meanwhile, DOD ordered a "completely new" study of the overall problem of moving household goods of servicemen. The survey, piled on top of other probes which have been underway since 1956, will take months.

Approximately three weeks ago, the DOD disclosed it was considering a directive to allow military personnel, both officers and EM, a free choice of picking transfer firms of their own choosing to move their household goods on PCS's.

At that time, Earl Smith, DOD director of transportation, promised a decision within two weeks. This week, Smith announced: "We have decided to do nothing now."

Instead, Smith declared, a new study of movement of household goods for which the military pays \$175 millions a year has been ordered. He declared that he is appointing a seven-man team to spend full time on the subject.

According to Smith, this team will be ordered to submit its recommendations within three months. It will take another month, he added, for top DOD officials to "mull over" the report of the investigating team. That would eat up four months.

(See GOODS, Page 14)

RA Officers Still Needed

WASHINGTON. — Regular Army commissions continue "available" to qualified officers in 13 of 18 year groups, the Army said this week, and especially are still available to individuals who have tried once or more and have failed of selection.

Since the "Harmony Board" augmentation program of two years ago, the Army said, ceilings on numbers to be taken in various year groups have changed. Also additional reports are available on applicants, reports which, if they indicate improving performance, will favorably influence present selection boards.

The Army said also that men who have not eased up after being notified of non-selection but have instead gone out and taken such steps as getting additional or advanced educational credits are in a position to be selected, even though once rejected.

The year group is the year in which an officer's date of rank as a second lieutenant, or his date of appointment, falls. Generally speaking, it is the year in which

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Main Brain

ABOVE is Cadet James L. Abrahamson, named this week as No. 1 man academically in the 1959 West Point graduating class. The 21-year-old Aurora, Ill., cadet captain and battalion commander will be commissioned in Armor. Among his awards: the Eisenhower Award, the Francis Vinton Greene Memorial award, the Gen. William A. Mitchell award, Military Order of Foreign Wars award, the Class of 1930 award. Besides being a "Star man," leading his class academically for four years, Abrahamson was on the Cadet Debate Council and Forum and won a minor "A" in cross country and track.

Pinched Pincher

BELOW is veteran Police Chief C. E. Newton of Southern Pines, N.C., about to be locked up in his own hoosegow. The whole town was "captured" last week by Aggressor forces during Exercise Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II. Taking over at the jail here are SFC Leonard Brown of D Co., 2d ABG, 503d Inf. (left) and MSgt. Leslie C. King.



Funds Asked For 'Big War'

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON. — The House Appropriations committee has buried the ax that it used on the Defense budget so often in the past and this year used a scalpel instead. The committee made neat little slashes here and there and sometimes what it cut out of one place it put back in another.

The result is that the size of the President's Defense budget is only slightly reduced (about one percent) but its face is changed.

In performing the face-lifting job the committee, which sent the \$38.8 billion budget to the House floor, has taken a direct part in decisions of military policy — at times to a remarkable degree.

Along the way the committee nipped \$25 million from flight pay funds, cast an ominous eye at pay and retired pay and gave a pat on the back to the office of Dependents Medical Care.

An idea of the scalpel job the

(See FUNDS, Page 22)

Compromise Foreseen On Hercules-Bomarc

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON. — The feud between advocates of the Army's Nike Hercules air defense missile and the advocates of the Air Force's Bomarc missile this week is simmering along under a lid placed on both services by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy.

In spite of his orders to the services, and indirectly to their contractors, there have been a number of important developments:

• McElroy ordered the Joint Chiefs of Staff to prepare a "mas-

ter plan" for the air defense of the United States spelling out the extent to which each missile will be used and the time schedule for their deployment.

• Pending receipt of this plan, the Senate has agreed not to take up the military construction bill from which all ZI Hercules launching sites have been cut, which was the start of the feud.

• The House appropriations committee voted to cut by almost half the funds for Bomarc pro-

(See COMPROMISE, Page 22)



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THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

WAAC Bill Settles Benefits Criteria

By JOHN J. FORD

Two of the things that concern Congressmen most, in writing military laws, are crediting of service and setting of precedents.

Who should get credit for what service toward what benefits when, is always a problem.

And nothing can make a Congressman perk up his ears quicker than the fear that he is setting a bad precedent or the hope he is setting a good one.

This explains the mental gymnastics performed by Rep. Katherine R. St. George when, in presenting a bill to the Armed Services committee to credit WAAC service, she went out of her way to prove military benefits could not be gained for time served with the "Red Cross, Civil Air Patrol, the Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots," and other organizations.

Actually Mrs. St. George did the committee a great service. She laid down the criteria to be used in judging quasi-military service, an area of "crediting" that has particularly plagued the committee.

People in quasi-military units should not receive credit toward military benefits if 1. they were free to end their service at will; 2. their pay was more than that paid military people; or 3. they were not subject to military discipline and trial by court-martial.

This criteria will cut out just about all of the countless groups that petition Congress yearly for military benefits.

Looks like the gentlewoman has set a precedent there.

THE MEMBERS of the Women's Army Auxiliary, who served as such for 14 months in World War II before becoming the Women's Army Corps, meet all of Mrs. St. George's criteria—and in addition served overseas. Their bill, which passed the Senate twice in previous Congresses, has always been ignored in the House because of the fear of precedents. Mrs. St. George, with a big assist from the ROA, shook it loose this year.

The measure, which should pass the Senate again, would mean pay boosts for 419 officers and 565 enlisted women, plus added retirement credit for many others.

IN OTHER Congressional action:

● Subcommittee of the House Science and Astronautics committee, still trying to find out if the Russian Lunik orbited around anything but a propaganda writer's dreams, heard a True magazine writer call the whole thing a hoax that had fooled President Eisenhower and Dr. Werner von Braun. "A snow job is being done . . . an unending blizzard of a snow job is being poured on the congressmen and on the free world," an editor of the magazine told the group.

● Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee is already well into the Defense appropriations bill, which was brought up in the House this week.

● House Government Operations subcommittee completed hearings on the single manager concept of supply management for the services.

● The so-called Doyle bill would remove the time limit on applying for correction of military records, review of discharge or dismissal and review of decisions of military retiring boards. The limit on correction of record is 15 years—meaning the time limit is just about up for World War II men. In the Doyle bill, due to be passed by a whopping majority this week, no time limit is put on the applications for exemplary rehabilitation certificates. These would be available to men who proved three years of exemplary behavior in civilian life after a bad discharge.

● The House passed HR 7176, General Government Matters appropriation bill, carrying a \$1-million emergency fund for national defense to be used at the discretion of the President and \$1,295,000 to maintain cemeteries and memorials to American war dead overseas.



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Times Award Presentation

CADET ROGER B. SCHLEMMER, as editor of *The Pointer*, cadet magazine at the U.S. Military Academy, receives this year's Army Times Award, a wrist watch, from **Col. James B. Gregory**, Academy AG. Schlemmer, from Overland Park, Kans., also was on *The Howitzer* (yearbook) and cadet radio station KDET staffs, and a member of the Debate Council, Ski Club, Russian Language Club and First Class Committee. He was commissioned 3 June in the Signal Corps.

Burial Allowances Increased

WASHINGTON. — The military services, including the Army, have agreed to increase the amounts of allowances given to the next of kin of deceased personnel toward payment of burial expenses, it was announced this week.

Under the new program, the next of kin will be reimbursed not to exceed \$200 if burial is in a civilian cemetery. The old maximum was \$125. When the remains are shipped to a funeral director se-

lected by the next of kin and buried in a government cemetery, reimbursement not to exceed \$125 is authorized. The former rate had been \$75.

There was no change in the amount when remains are shipped to a government cemetery for burial. The amount is \$75.

The new payments become effective 1 July.

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7 Nominated For General Promotions

WASHINGTON.—The White House has proposed promotion to major general, AUS, for three Army officers and to brigadier general, AUS, for four others. Names were sent to the Senate this week.

Promotions are to be made to fill vacancies as soon as the nominations are confirmed. They will be announced in Department of the Army Special Orders.

Nominated are the following:

To major general, AUS

John F. Ruggles, Deputy Chief for Training, MAAG, Viet Nam.

Philip H. Draper, Jr., AC/S G-2, Hq. USARPAC.

Teddy H. Sanford, DC/S, Logistics, USCONARC, on orders for Korea.

To brigadier general, AUS

Achilles L. Tynes, CG, Letterman AH.

Allen F. Clark, Jr., Division Engineer, N. Pacific Engr Div.

William B. Kunzig, ADC, 1st Infantry Division

Ashton H. Manhart, Deputy AC/S, Plans, Hq. CINCPAC.

Redleg of the Month

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Sgt. James E. Little, Btry. A, 2d How. Bn., 4th Arty., at Fort Carson has been selected as Redleg of the Month of May for his knowledge of military subjects, current world affairs and military bearing.

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Better Than Rope

PFC STEVE R. WALTERS shows tow bar he designed and made to ground handle the H-23 helicopter. The device replaced a rope which proved unsatisfactory and won a \$25 achievement award for Walters, a rotary wing mechanic on TDY at Fort Belvoir's Davison Army Air Field.

NCOs Win Cash for Ideas In Fourth Army Contest

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—For developing an analogue computer for low level wind, S/Sgt. Wilburn A. Rice, White Sands Missile Range, N. M., was named 28 May by Fourth Army headquarters as winner of the \$150 first prize in the Fourth Army Military Suggestion Contest for the quarter ending 31 March.

Other prize winners are stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.; Fort Sill, Okla.; and Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston.

The computer developed by Sgt. Rice is being used in support of the Pogo target missile at present and will be used in support of all projects requiring single theodolite

pilot balloon observation when additional computers are made.

According to officials at White Sands, the new computer operation can be taught to anyone of average intelligence in one hour's time. The computer is far more accurate than the plotting board or graphical method normally used at other locations. Its use eliminates plotting data and saves about 20 to 40 percent of the time spent in calculating data. It also helps to eliminate human error.

In addition to Pogo, it is proposed to use the computer in support of warhead projects of Sergeant, Honest John, Lacrosse, and Nike. The system may also be adaptable to support of Aerobee and Nike Cajun firings.

QM Food School Move to Ft. Lee Near Completion

FORT LEE, Va. — The QM Subsistence School is completing its move from Chicago to Fort Lee this week.

Approximately three-quarters of the food school's supplies and equipment have been in place at its 40th Street location since early May.

Arriving this week will be the balance of its classroom equipment, office equipment for the staff and faculty and equipment to operate two-week Army Reserve classes in August.

Operations at the Chicago Administration Center ended 29 May with graduation of class 50-2. The first class here will begin 1 July. At present, some 31 officers are scheduled to attend the school's 24-week subsistence technology course.

Six faculty members have reported to Fort Lee, with the entire staff and faculty — 12 officers, three enlisted men and five civilians — expected here by late June.

The school's assistant commandant, Lt. Col. Joseph L. Coleman arrived here in mid-May from Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. The commandant, Col. A. A. Eakin, will report in approximately 16 June.

OTHER WINNERS were M/Sgt. Joseph S. Burows, Fort Bliss, \$100 second place prize for suggesting a uniform directive for unit welfare funds administration; M/Sgt. Harley E. Hubbard, Fort Sill, \$50 third prize for suggesting availability of an input flange holding tool to all activities for the replacement of Garlock seals on H-34 helicopters. M/Sgt. Robert R. LaChance, Brooke Army Medical Center, \$35 fourth place prize for preparing a set of military pay code conversion tables; and SFC Melville E. Junion, Fort Bliss, \$15 fifth place prize for developing an improved safety block for the .45 cal. sub-machine gun (M3 and M3A1).

Benning Infantry Center Bids Ruggles Farewell

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Infantry Center at Fort Benning bid good-bye this week to Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, its deputy CG for two years, at a public farewell ceremony. He becomes deputy chief of MAAG for Training in Saigon, Viet Nam.

The ceremony on Chapel Field, featured a retreat parade, an 11-gun salute, a farewell address by Gen. Ruggles and a fly-over of three Army helicopters.

Army Entertainment Finals Open 16 June at Ft. Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Preparations for the grand finals of the 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest are well underway at the Army Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir. The final competition is scheduled for Fort Belvoir's Wallace Theatre 16-18 June, with two winners, booked for 20-21 June. This is the second consecutive year that the contest finals are being conducted at the Engineer Center.

Soldier entertainers from major Army commands throughout the world will vie in eight "live" classes—vocal soloist, instrumental soloist, individual specialty, vocal group, instrumental group, specialty group musical, specialty group non-musical and team production number.

Lt. Col. Ray E. LaVan, commanding officer, Engineer Center Regiment, is again serving as chairman of the coordinating committee for the event.

In addition to the above groups, competition has already been held in the "recorded classes," which include classical soloists, singing platoons and choruses, band choruses, country and western groups, vocal groups, and dramatic groups. Results of this phase of the 1959 contest show two commands—Third and Fifth Armies—tied for the top spot with 210 points each. U.S. Army Europe is next, followed by Second Army.

ALL OF THE contestants, both live and recorded, strive to accrue points for their command to win the coveted Irving Berlin Trophy awarded the command scoring most points in the contest. This trophy was dedicated by the Secretary of the Army and established by the Adjutant General. The trophy is presently held by the First Army which topped all commands in last year's finals.

Approximately 200 contestants plus command representatives and theatrical and musical personnel

for the chorus, band and stage crew will participate in the live phase of the finals.

THE WINNERS will perform in the "Presentation Showcase," the special shows scheduled 20-21 June before an audience which will include many dignitaries from the Department of the Army and Washington, D.C. area.

As in past years, the grand finals

will be the stepping stone for many of the contestants. Selected acts will appear on the Ed Sullivan television show in August, and will be featured in the Department of the Army world touring soldier show, "Rolling Along of 1960."

Last year's show gave a total of 230 performances and was acclaimed by troops of the services in the United States and all over the world.

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Service Bills in Congress

Here is the box score of action so far on service legislation. This report will be run monthly and will supplement the "Week in Congress" column. It will tell readers just where bills stand, particularly when there has been no recent action reported in the "Week in Congress."

Bill and Number	House	Senate	House	Senate	House	Senate
Draft Extension (HR 3200; PL-4)						
Navy Hump bill (HR 4413)						
Construction Authority (HR 3076)						
Credit WAAC Service (HR 3331)						
Change Bad Discharges (HR 66)						
Lift Dual Pay Restrictions (HR 701)						
3 Lt. Gen. for Marine (HR 3333)						
Cash Incentive Awards (S 600)						
Build Amphib Ships (HR 3393; PL 23)						
Term Retention (HR 3133)						
Resort Allowances (HR 3380)						
Change AF Medals (HR 3391)						
Recompute Retired Pay (Many bills)						
Enlistment Extensions (HR 3394)						
Reserve Retired Credit (HR 3395)						
Housing Bill (S 67)						
CG Appropriation (HR 3405)						
Ad Supplement Appn. (HR 3014; PL-30)						
Navy Travel Relief (HR 4413; PL-30)						
Six-Month Program (HR 3398)						
EM Inactive Time Credit (HR 3400)						
Reopen NSLI (S 1113)						
Husband-Wife Q. Allowance (HR 4374)						
Trailer Allowances (HR 3391)						
Reserve Q. Allowance (HR 3393)						
Justice Code Revision (HR 3397)						
Forgive Accrued Leave Overpay (HR 1950)						
Revised Contingency Option (HR 3396)						
Warrant Readjustment Pay (HR 3399)						
New GI Bill (S 1130)						
Defense Appn. Bill						
ROPA Changes (HR 7335 & HR 3083)						

Army at White Sands Fires At Newest Target Missile

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—The Army has fired a propeller-driven missile at White Sands Missile Range for the first time.

The missile is RP 77D, a jet-boostered, turbo-prop craft designed as an interim high-performance aerial target for ground-to-air and air-to-air weapons, but, under Army nomenclature, the hot little bird is called a missile.

The flight, conducted May 19 by Target Missile Branch of Ordnance Mission and OM's Systems Test Division, covered 76 minutes in the air, probably another "first" insofar as missile flight time is concerned.

As a missile in the weapons sense of the word, the radio controlled aerial target leaves a lot to be desired, but in its intended field as a clay pigeon for the true weapons, RP 77D is a hot little craft that can be equipped with augmentation kits for scoring and can be used for radar and visual tracking.

JUST 14 FEET from wingtip to wingtip, 15½ feet long and five

feet high, the 77 hits speeds up to 400 miles per hour and takes off in a zero-length launch from a portable launch rail.

Jet assisted takeoff is provided by propulsion bottles from the Loki Dart research rocket.

Target Missile Branch personnel used the Lacrosse launch pad at the Small Missile Range in conducting the first of the 16 evaluation tests contracted for.

Radio control over the craft can be centered at the Small Missile Range or can be turned over to G Station after launch.

The RP 77D is the same vehicle that set a world's altitude record for prop-driven craft in tests at the Dona Ana Range of Fort Bliss in December. The bird soared to 46,000 feet-plus in that test.

On termination of flight, a two-stage parachute is ejected to float the target back to earth for re-use in future flights. In 30 performances at the Dona Ana Range, only eight airframes actually were expended, so rugged is the plane.

Korea Bonus Close Nears In West Va.

By LOUIS M. DORSCH

CHARLESTON, W. Va. —

Korea veterans and servicemen who have not yet applied for their West Virginia bonus have only until 30 June to file a claim. Any application postmarked after midnight 30 June, will be automatically denied.

The bonus is payable to persons who served at least 90 days on active duty between 27 June, 1950 and 27 July, 1953, inclusive. Applicants must have been bona fide residents of West Virginia for at least six months immediately prior to entry on active duty.

Payment is \$10 per month for stateside duty and \$15 per month for service outside the continental limits of the United States, with maximum payments of \$300 for domestic duty only and \$400 for those serving a part of their time overseas.

Survivor claimants eligible to collect include the unmarried widow, children under the age of 16 or dependent parents, provided any such survivor claimant is still a resident of West Virginia at time application is made. No such limitation of current residency is placed on the living veteran.

To date, 80,317 applications have been approved for payment, totaling \$21,201,617.50. Only 106 applications remain in the pending files awaiting further information from the claimants.

Application forms may be obtained from the Bonus Division, Department of Veterans Affairs, State Capitol Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.



INTERNATIONAL BANK
SEE PAGE 2

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Refresher Course For Cooks, Bakers Will Be Given

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Military cooks and bakers who can take two weeks leave this summer are eligible to enroll in a 100-hour refresher course conducted by the American Culinary Federation and the Culinary Institute of America.

The refresher course is under the supervision of chef Joseph Donon with personnel from the Culinary Institute and the federation assisting.

To enroll in the course the student must be a quality cook with more than five years experience. The two-week sessions begin 6 July and continue until 14 August.

Last summer's sessions were attended by four Air Force cooks. For additional information write Culinary Institute, Angell Square, New Haven 11, Conn.

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TO AND FROM OVERSEAS

Air Moves Urged For All Services

SCOTT AFB, Ill.—All the services should move their members and dependents to and from overseas by air, as the Air Force does, the commander of the Military Air Transport Service said last week. That was Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner's answer to maintaining a strong air transport industry on the one hand and an adequate MATS operation on the other.

Tunner, in defense of the MATS operation, said that 93 percent of Air Force members and their families go and return from overseas by military and commercial air. He said this saves both money and time.

If the Defense Department as a whole followed this policy, it would "increase our movement of government passengers to and from over-

seas by almost 50 percent. This would result in increased commercial augmentation," Tunner declared.

The Army is the only other service which uses MATS facilities for this purpose to any appreciable extent.

AIRLINES AND their congressional backers have been stepping up their criticism of MATS operations this year. They claim MATS operates in the airline field and thus cuts into their business. Military officials have defended MATS in testimony before Congress, but Tunner's defense last week is one of the first major ones given publicly.

Tunner said MATS has a big wartime job and must fly at a modest rate in peacetime "to stay in condition." As part of the peacetime job, he said, MATS can carry some of the military people, their families and cargo overseas and "thus reduce the overall cost . . . to the taxpayers."

THE PEACETIME MATS force cannot carry all the people and cargo, so it contacts with civil carriers for some of the load. Tunner said these contracts have increased each year to a high of \$70-million this year.

MATS wants to give more business to the airlines, but there "is no more" business at present. Tunner said MATS could fly its aircraft empty or with dummy loads, as some critics have suggested. If this were done (and all the business were contracted out), the cost to the taxpayers would be over \$1 billion a year, he said.

The MATS chief then urged that Defense move more persons and their families overseas by air.

54 Finish Management Course

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Army Management School at Belvoir has just graduated 54 senior Army officers, selected civilian governmental employees, and representatives from other service branches from its eighth Army Management Course of the present fiscal year.

The 40 officer members of Class No. 8 were:

Colonels	Dean Wm W Jr
Benjamin Isaac F	Doyon Albert B
Cather Leo W	Drennan Guy
Davis Kermit L	Harlan Edwin F
Bunning Chester H	Hogboom D D Jr
Golden Joe E	Isaacs Thomas R
Holmes Otto E	Jordan Ashford T
Minetop Howard A	Langston David D Jr
Linton William M	Magee Theodore F
Nelson Wm H Jr	Manley Murray E
Rafferty Paul H	Mason Don A
Ryan Timothy J	Mayes James J
Schmidt Herman A	Oldham Leo G
Striegel John D	Price Thomas A Jr
Vanderhoof Dean T	Riemenschneider W
Lt. Colonels	Ruff Henry
Ailing Charles C	Sewell George H
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Bennett John A	Taranto Salvador
Bowers William S	Vanheim Herman M
	Winton Marshall C
	Zeele Richard F

Exercise Dry Hills Kicked Up a Storm of Tall Stories

YAKIMA FIRING CENTER, Wash.—Here in just-ended Exercise Dry Hills the only thing drier than the terrain was the soldier humor.

In this sagebrush country, where they claim a man can raise dust with his shadow, 4th Inf. Div. troop-

ers spun tales that would make those of Paul Bunyan and Pecos Bill look modest.

For instance, there was that windy day when a soldier climbed to the top of a hill to dig a foxhole. The wind quit suddenly and the hill turned out to be a cloud of dust.

Luckily, the soldier had dug a deep hole and only fell a short way.

The division's neatest tactical stroke involved use of a giant fan. The fan blew up a dust cloud that the Aggressor tanks mistook for a hill. When the tanks reached the crest, U.S. troops turned off the fans and watched the iron monsters plummet to the ground.

ONE TROOPER was at his guard post when the dust blew up something fearful. He had to dig a shaft 300 feet straight up to get out, and he met a jack rabbit on its way down.

After a platoon marched 30 miles through a dust storm, it took half an hour for each soldier to figure out which man was himself. And pilots reported a helicopter that touched down on solid ground while flying at 800 feet.

When 4th Div. men talked about four-foot rattlesnakes, they meant four feet between the eyes.

One Yakima rattler was mistaken for an irrigation pipe until a soldier tried to paint it olive drab.

10th Dedicates Div. Monument

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Brig. Gen. William J. Moran, deputy chief of chaplains, U.S. Army, and four chaplains from Carson took part in the dedication of the 10th Mountain Div. monument on Memorial Day near Camp Hale.

General Moran was chaplain of the famous mountain division in War II. He was escorted by Lt. Col. Edwin J. Kozak, deputy chaplain of Fort Carson and the 9th Inf. Div.

Other clergy taking part were 1st Lt. Samuel Klein, 1st Lt. Edgar L. Wiggins, both of U.S. Army Garrison, and 1st Lt. Bernard J. McMahon, 1st Battle Group, 47th Inf. The monument, an autumn brown granite shaft inscribed with names of men killed in War II with the 10th and division units, is on Tennessee Pass near Camp Hale where the mountain men took most of their training.



Polk's Portrait Returned

BRIG. GEN. M. W. SCHEWE, Fort Polk CG, returns a portrait of Gen. Leonidas Polk, for whom the post is named, to Mrs. Allie McD. Johnson, right, president of the Leesville, La., chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mrs. Anne Martin, custodian of flags for the chapter. The portrait was presented to the post by the UDC several years ago and has hung since in the officers club. It was returned because the post is to close 30 June.

Zeus Rocket Motor Tests Successful, Army Reports

WASHINGTON—The rocket motors which will put the Army's anti-missile missile, Nike Zeus, into the air and keep it flying until it makes its interception have been successfully static tested, the Army said this week.

Last fall, a 400,000-pound thrust booster motor was tested at Redstone Arsenal. This monster solid fuel motor is designed to put the Zeus up to altitudes of 100 or more miles in a matter of seconds. It is made by the Thiokol Corporation.

Now the solid fuel sustainer motor, which drives the missile killer to its target at speeds of up to 15,000 miles per hour, has been successfully static fired at Beumount, Calif.

Grand Central Rocket Company of Redland, Calif., has produced the new solid fuel motor. The Army said that it consists of "an unusually efficient motor case with thin walls, special high energy propellants, and a unique plastic nozzle," developed by the Douglas Aircraft Company, subcontractor for the missile element of the Nike Zeus antimissile weapons system.

Medical Service Offers Casualty Care Program

WASHINGTON—A mass casualty care program will be presented by the Army Medical Service at the Seventh Annual National Medical Civil Defense Conference 6 June, in Atlantic City, N.J.

Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army Surgeon General, will deliver an introduction on the management of mass casualties. The Army's program will be a one-day version of the one-week course given at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and Brooke Army Medical Center.

Mass casualty situations occur whenever the number of persons injured is out of proportion to the medical resources available. The problem of mass casualty care are thus not confined to nuclear warfare, but can result from fires, floods, hurricanes, and other civil disasters.

The new nozzle is able to withstand thousands of degrees of heat with perfect results, the Army said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT indicates that Zeus is approaching testing readiness. It is expected that it will be fired from a test range on Kwajalein Island in the Pacific against Jupiter target missiles to be launched from Johnson Island some 1400 to 1500 miles away. Another test of the Zeus might come if the Air Force would cooperate by firing Atlas missiles from Vandenberg AFB in California toward Kwajalein.

The first firings of Zeus are expected within nine months. Tests against ballistic missiles are programmed over the next 18 months. If these tests are successful, the Army expects to have Zeus ready to deploy in 24 to 30 months, or by the end of 1961.

Officers Start Jungle Course

FORT SHERMAN, C.Z. — One hundred and twenty-four Army, Marine Corps and Air Force officers from all parts of the continental United States this week began a three-week course of orientation at the Jungle Warfare Training Center, Fort Sherman. Taking the training with them are 19 officers from the Brazilian army.

The Army officers came from all six Army areas in the U.S., the Military District of Washington, and the Offices of the Quartermaster General and Chief of Transportation, Department of the Army.

This is the second time a class of officers from U.S. bases has undergone orientation at the JWTC.

Some will be seeing the jungle for the first time, but for others the training will be in the nature of a refresher since they already are Airborne Rangers.

Their course is to include such subjects as escape and evasion, edible plants and foods, night navigation, camouflage and the effects of heat on man.

82d Abn. Maneuvers At Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Twenty thousand soldiers and Air Force men this week wound up a 16-day maneuver in which elements of the 82d Abn. Div. fought off a surprise Aggressor attack.

Exercise Dark Cloud/Pine Cone II, ending 6 June, was held in a hilly, remote area west of Fort Bragg. Once busy Camp MacKall now is a ghost camp of crumbling buildings and forgotten roads.

Troopers of the 82d were dropped and air-landed into the fighting zone during the free-play exercise, in which National Guard and Reserve elements of the Air Force were called to active duty. The airmen used live ammunition during the maneuver, firing into unoccupied ranges.

All elements of the 82d took part in Dark Cloud. The 307th Eng. Bn., for example, joined the 1st ABG, 325th Inf. in helping friendly "North Saladians" break out of a pocket. While one engineer platoon fought as infantry, the rest of the battalion threw a 350-foot bridge across a river that blocked the escape route. The bridge had been flown in by 27 Air Force C-130s. "Wrestling those pontoons around was tough work," said 1st Sgt. Douglas Swanson of Co. B. "Tough!" said another engineer. "That bridge was a back-breaker."

The town of Southern Pines joined the soldiers in part of the maneuver play. The Mountaineers realistically "liberated" the resort community from North Saladian forces, and the town people cooperated. The mayor, chief of police (see picture, page one) and other dignitaries were taken into custody, a censored edition of the local paper was published and Aggressor troops paraded by Town Hall park.

ON 25 MAY, air tragedy was averted shortly before midnight over Seymour-Johnson AFB, when action by the crew of a giant Air Force C-124 Globemaster carrying 36 Army troops finally lowered the plane's landing gear after it had circled the base for more than 30 minutes.

When the gear was lowered the first time, unsafe landing conditions were indicated for the right main gear. Crew members quickly crawled into the wing and placed special safety pins in the gear to insure stability when the wheels hit the runway.

Crash trucks and fire equipment were standing by prepared to lay a heavy coating of foam the length of the runway in case the gear had not functioned properly.

The flight to Seymour-Johnson was one of over 200 which carried more than 3000 troops and 1300 tons of equipment from Pope AFB, N.C. to that base, North Field, S.C., and Donaldson.

These three bases were designated as dispersal sites for the middle stage of the complex joint Army-Air Force exercise.

Correction

In last week's issue, we cited a "report" that Second Army might allow 35 percent of Reserve units traveling to summer camp in the area to take their cars with them.

Second Army headquarters says this report is without foundation. The XX and XXI Army Corps in that area may authorize up to 25 percent of a unit to drive their own cars to camp—just as all other corps will do. Units having a strength of 15 individuals or less, of course, are governed by the Joint Travel Regulations. All of their members may drive their own vehicles.

FILE CLOSERS

FORT Lewis PFC Louis C. Traini met the beautiful Maharani of Rangapoor on the Truth or Consequences show recently. The soldier from Pennsylvania and the princess got along wonderfully. The princess told Traini through an interpreter that he was quite handsome. The interpreter informed the soldier that it was traditional for one so complimented to kiss the Maharani. Traini stepped forward, his face red. The veil was pulled back from the Maharani's face and she was revealed to be Traini's wife, Angeline. He hadn't seen his wife in several months. The reunited couple received a week's vacation in Portland with the program sponsors picking up the tab.

Don't ever go looking for building 10 if you're stationed at Walter Reed. Seems that building 10 at the hospital is the Walter Reed flagpole. Back when the pole was located in front of the main hospital building recruits would be sent to building 10. It usually took newcomers a while to smarten up.

Here's a man that really deserved an award. While Sgt. Roy Shrewsby, reenlistment NCO with the 1st Cav. in Korea, was waiting to go before the division CO to receive a reenlistment plaque he convinced PFC Paul A. Urjalkino, div. repair and utilities, to reup for three years.

Pvt. Henry Wong Jr. fought on the enemy side on Pork Chop Hill. "But," adds the Fort Ord trainee, "since all of my fighting against American troops was done on location under the 'command' of producer Samuel Goldwin. I don't feel I'm a traitor." Wong fought as a Chinese Communist in the film "Pork Chop Hill." He says that the physical training he had to undergo in filming the picture was just about as tough as the training he's receiving now. Wong has become a professional wrong side man. He played the part of a delinquent in "Black Board Jungle" and has been a "shady character" in other movie and TV series.

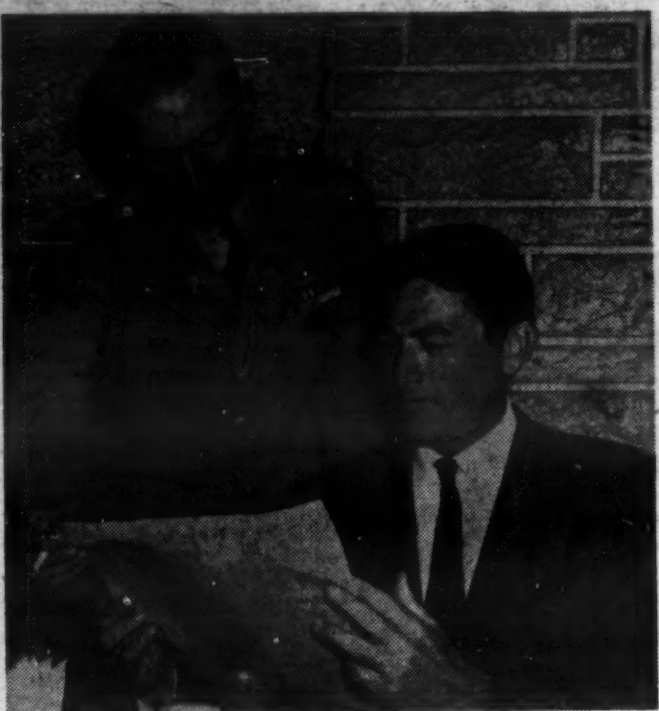
The Army at Fort Belvoir turned the humble goat recently. A seven acre magazine area had to be cleared of weeds. The area was covered with rocks, ruts, gulleys and infested with snakes and bees. The task looked impossible until someone remembered that goats might do the job. Nine goats were purchased from surrounding farms and are presently banqueting on the area. Belvoir supply reportedly is hunting more goats.

The 54th Inf. was stopped by a bird in the bush recently. Construction work on the 2d Armd. Rifle Bn. softball field at Fort Knox was halted when 1st Lt. Walter Seymour and MSgt. Joseph Barron discovered a bird's nest with three eggs in short left field. The story ends happily since the eggs were hatched and work has been resumed on the diamond.

If you're weak on American history don't go near the 2d Bn., 8th Armd. Cav. at Fort Knox. Sharp shooting on history started there when 1st Lt. Robert O. Tyner, battalion liaison officer, volunteered to teach American history to 6th Cav. alien wives. Out of curiosity and a desire to create interest in the subject Tyner gave several men a history test. They were found lacking and the men admitted they needed work on the subject and now history questions fill the air. More American history will be incorporated into the battalion's troops education program too.

JUNE 6, 1950

ARMY TIMES 7



Actor Visits the Original

CAPT. JOE CLEMONS and the actor who played him in a movie, Gregory Peck, got together last week at Fort Campbell, Ky. Peck appeared to promote the film "Pork Chop Hill," written by Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, who also visited the post. Clemons, who now commands Co. B, 501st ABG, 101st Abn. Div., was a central figure in the Pork Chop Hill battle. Peck, shown receiving a scroll making him an honorary paratrooper, also visited with MSgt. Robert Krueckeberg, who was Clemons' first sergeant during the Korean War battle.

WSMR Logs 10,000th Firing

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—The Army antiaircraft Hawk blasted off into a place in history when it became the 10,000th performer on the 4000 square-mile stage here at White Sands Missile Range. The nation's largest all-land test center, and the busiest, has tested defensive and offensive missiles for just 13 years. Hawk not only logged the 10,000th "hot" firing in those 13 years, it also was the 2000th weapon launched in 1936, the first year WSMR topped the 2000 test firing figure in a single year.

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EDITORIAL

A Bet Missed

In all the controversy over new concepts of war strategy and tactics—limited versus total war, nuclear versus conventional equipment, small professional forces versus large citizen-soldier forces—there is one prediction that provokes no formal dissent: the armed services face a growing need for men trained in technological specialties.

The problem of how best to retain such men is claiming the "top priority" attention of service officials responsible for meeting the peacetime needs of the Army and the other armed forces. In theory, the so-called peacetime requirements are based on what would be immediately needed for wartime operations. They take into account long-range factors, also. But, inevitably, the immediate problem takes precedence over the long-range view. As a result, the implications of the longer view are not being faced realistically.

We encounter a paradox. For the sake of efficiency and economy, planners try to create powerful incentives for technically educated men to stay in the service as a career, thus eliminating much of the tremendous training cost involved in high turnover rates. On the other hand, a high percentage of career men in vital technical jobs will produce in time an aging corps of soldiers admirably proficient in carrying out their peacetime duties but physically incapable of operating under the rigors of combat.

War is a young man's game. With few exceptions, the prime years for a fighting man are over before he reaches age 30. The Army needs a constantly replenished supply of young technical specialists ready to fight if the emergency call comes—but it costs too much for the service, both in funds and the use of permanent personnel to carry the training load with short-term volunteers and drafted men. What's the answer?

The Defense Department is missing a bet, we think, in not recognizing the great potential of a new GI Bill for "cold-war" veterans who, as obligated Reservists, would remain available for recall while furthering their technical educations.

As a matter of fact, General Hershey, director of Selective Service, recently told Congress that the Reserve components of the future will become the services' chief reservoir of technically trained and militarily available manpower. The trend is unavoidable. The government will never be able to meet the competition of high salaries in industry, to any totally satisfactory degree, and still avoid the paradox of creating an excessively expensive hard corps of technicians top-heavy with seniority.

Why should the government subsidize private industry by running a huge training operation, realizing few benefits when the men quit after one hitch? Instead, why shouldn't men technically trained in industry be drafted, rather than being favored by deferments and quick screen-outs from ready Reserve status?

Give the ex-draftees a GI Bill stipend and many will become engineers and scientists at far less cost than is now possible through in-service training. Such graduates would be available to industry and as Reservists would still be available to serve in an emergency.

Some of the factors bearing on the problem of fulfilling future technical needs are impossible to weigh accurately in advance. However, it appears clear that in opposing new GI benefits for post-Korea veterans, the Administration is taking a short-sighted course without even considering the possible advantages of doing otherwise.

"That Eases the Pain—a Little."



COMMENTARY

Breakdown of a 'System'

AUTHOR'S NAME WITHHELD
Fort Ben Harrison, Ind.

The Army's so-called Enlisted Evaluation System appears good on the surface but is open to personal manipulation beneath the surface.

Who will be so foolish as to ever expect a true evaluation of Army personnel, thus eliminating the age-old reward for lengthy service (inefficient as it may have been); the professional "do something good for everyone" type of character who will recommend approval on an appointment concerning even the most worthless individual; and the person who by virtue of his position, not of authority but merely one of opportunity, will wheel and deal in an effort not to evaluate the worth of his actions but to enhance his own exalted position as a big-time operator?

We may call this new affair an evaluation system, but is it really what it purports to be? Let's see.

FIRST, let us look at the proficiency pay aspect of this system. To appreciate the extent of the misrepresentation of this alleged proficiency pay business, we need but examine the word proficiency, meaning one who is proficient (knows his job).

Personnel are not necessarily receiving proficiency pay because they are proficient, but only because they possess an MOS which has been declared eligible. Within these eligible MOS absolutely no standard has been established to measure desired proficiency. We are merely comparing the job knowledge (or lack of same) of all the individuals possessing the MOS.

In many cases this has resulted in payment of pro pay to the less stupid among the many stupid. This is borne out by the fact that even before an MOS is tested it has been determined just how many personnel are proficient in the particular job being tested, i.e., 80% will receive pro pay in one MOS, 70% in another,

etc. While we recognize the need to retain qualified personnel with critical MOS, are we also interested in retaining the inefficient as well?

NOW let us examine the method of evaluating personnel for advancement to grades E-8 and E-9. How does the method being used differ in any way from the "past" method of advancing personnel based primarily upon time in service and time in grade?

If the powers that be are so concerned with a true evaluation of personnel how can they permit individuals to attain E-8 and E-9 status without using MOS proficiency tests to determine if these persons deserve positions of high pay and prestige?

In the eyes of many, time in service and time in grade have always been indicative of true worth and efficiency. In many instances, lengthy service has actually created apathy, and lengthy periods in grade reflect inefficiency or unwillingness to assume additional responsibility. How can we say that the supergrade program falls within the purview of any evaluation system?

NEXT, let us examine the Commander's Evaluation Report (DA Form 2166). While no one may deny that MOS proficiency tests are anything but desirable, why does this ridiculous CER exist? It is obviously a headbrinker's creation, as evidenced by the illogical feature of having three degrees of best, good, and fair.

The headbrinkers have justified this form by stating it is necessary to know if a person puts forth the proper effort to do his job, and this cannot be denied. However, wouldn't a simple yes or no suffice?

Furthermore, certain items on the CER are measured by the MOS proficiency test itself, i.e., how well does he know all

(See COMMENTARY Page 14)

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

'Choice Eyed' in Goods Moves

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev.: Reference is made to your article on page 1 of Army Times 20 May, subject: "Choice Eyed in Goods Moves."

The commuted rate system sounds fine, but it should be an optional choice, as in the case of TPA or TR's on a PCS move, for those of us with dependents.

Also, any commuted rate system, to be acceptable, should be set on a "realistic" sliding scale, i.e.: as the cost of shipping goes up, so should the commuted rate allowance; as it goes down, the allowance decreases, etc.

Although I'm not a "trailerite," I understand the trailer allowance system was good, initially. Without a sliding scale, however, I understand it now costs most service families at least twice as much as their trailer allowance, to move their mobile homes on PCS.

Would the commuted allowance system for household goods result in the same thing a year from now? MSgt. R. B. SUTTER, Sr.

Why No Schooling For Men on AD?

FORT WADSWORTH, N.Y.: As a veteran of the Korean conflict, I am authorized benefits under the GI Bill. By making the Army my career I can only use part of the bill (housing).

What I would like to know is, why can't a veteran who is still in service go to college or technical school under the GI Bill, on his off-duty time, with the Veterans Administration paying for the course, books and material only?

There are a great many men and women who would like to go to school for their own benefit. The Veterans Administration states, you cannot go to school unless you are out of service. The Army installation states, they will only pay a small portion, for which is paid in the amount of the credit hours you have registered for, and the service member will pay the balance.

SP-4 JAMES T. STOREY
Hq. Btry., 80th Arty. Gp.

'Seek Ways to Keep 1300 Older Officers'

EUROPE: Re your story "Seek Ways to Keep 1300 Older Officers" in your 11 April issue. Thank you for confirming what we all had suspected, that there were exceptions made (in the last reduction in force) and some so-called exceptional officers retained their rank and remained on active duty.

Please, Army Times, now take this further and tell us how they did it? What important people did they know? What kind of strings did they pull? How do their exceptional skills rate above the exceptional skills of most of the officers who were denied category renewal, including that of my own husband?

Further, how does the Army justify this? (See LETTERS, Page 15)

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Liquid Hydrogen As Rocket Fuel

By Willy Ley



LEY

SOMETIMES I wish that I were more gullible than I am; it would make life so much easier. For example, during the last two weeks everybody has been telling me that the future of space travel is secure. We now have the definite fuel, the final fuel, in short THE fuel. We are even manufacturing it. It is liquid hydrogen.

When I was told this for the first time I yawned. The first set of calculations on liquid hydrogen as a rocket fuel is something I read way back in 1925, in the fundamental book by Prof. Hermann Oberth. The second time liquid hydrogen was praised I even began to suspect that these people actually believed what they said. The third time I reached for a few handbooks—maybe my memory was not as good as I thought it was. But the handbooks confirmed that it was. There can have been no change in the Laws of Nature since 1925, therefore I am forced to wonder how all this recent talk came about.

Let us look at the facts.

THE PURPOSE of a rocket motor, is, of course, to produce thrust. It does this by burning a fuel with an oxidizer and expelling the resulting combustion gases as fast as it can. The thrust depends on two things: the velocity (relative to the exhaust nozzle) with which the combustion gases are expelled and the weight of these gases per unit time, say per second. Of course the weight of the combustion gases for one second of burning is the same as the weight of the fuel and oxidizer used up per second.

Now let's take a concrete example of a much-used rocket

fuel: ordinary alcohol burned with ordinary oxygen. You can calculate what the exhaust velocity should be if the mixture is perfect and the result is 14,000 feet per second. But in reality there are all kinds of losses so that the actual exhaust velocity is roughly one half of the theoretical value or 7000 feet per second.

If you make the same calculation for hydrogen and oxygen you obtain a theoretical figure of 17,000 feet per second which admittedly sounds rather impressive. But, remember, in reality you get about one half, which would be 8500 feet per second. Well, that's still more than the 7000 feet for alcohol, isn't it? That makes hydrogen a better rocket fuel, doesn't it?

No, it doesn't, because we are not yet finished with the project by a long shot. First let's see how much of each is needed to make a perfect mixture. In the case of alcohol you need 2.1 pounds of liquid oxygen to burn one pound of alcohol. And you need 8 pounds of liquid oxygen to burn one pound of hydrogen. The reason why we have to know how much of each is used is that we want to find out how large the tanks have to be.

IT SO HAPPENS that a cubic foot of alcohol weighs almost precisely 50 pounds. So we would need 105 pounds of liquid oxygen to burn that much alcohol.

(See SPACE, Page 11)

KIBITZER'S SEAT

A Note on Monkeys

ONLY "native born" (that is, born in the United States) monkeys can be used in space medicine experiments. There seems to be, if not a treaty, then at least a memorandum of understanding between our State Department and the government of India to this effect.

It seems that if Indian-born (from India) monkeys rode an American satellite or nose cone through space, and something nasty happened to them, our diplomatic apperception might be upset. Indian (from India) worshippers of the great god Hanuman (who is a monkey) would protest and even perhaps revolt against the Indian government.

IF YOUR mother's father was bald, chances are that you will be, too. But if your father is bald you won't be affected. Your sister's sons will, though. Baldness, it appears, is transmitted through a gene in the mother's chromosome which she gets from her father.

Does this mean that a bald man's grandsons will have full heads of hair all their lives if he has only sons who marry women whose fathers are bushy-headed? (From an article by Dr. R. G. H. Sin in the current QM Review.)

THE MUCH-MALIGNED QM shoe repair company may soon be as unknown to the Army as the stable sergeant, the hostler and the wheelwright.

A combat boot under development, according to Dr. S. J. Kennedy in the current Quartermaster Review, won't wear out piecemeal.

"It will be like the deacon's masterpiece which gave perfect service until the day when it all fell apart at once." The deacon's masterpiece is the Wonderful One-Horse Shay in Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem.

It seems a simple thing to build a pair of shoes with heavy rubber soles vulcanized to regular leather uppers. It's not.

The one-piece combat boot, if it can be made,

will save 38 operations in shoemaking and some 18 components, like nails, welting, thread, and so forth. But old devil heat requires that new ways of tanning leather be used so that the leather will stand up under the 320-degree Fahrenheit required to bond the soles to the tops.

Only chrome tanned leather will stand the heat. And even so it must be carefully handled. In addition, there's only a half an inch of leather to which the sole must be attached. And until recently, no one had ever built the heavy machinery and the high temperature molds needed for "direct molded sole" (DMS) construction of combat boots.

ALTHOUGH the Army's first experiments in transporting living beings in rockets will use Rhesus monkeys of Indian extraction (but second or third generation Americans), it is understood that very soon in the program, chimpanzees will be used.

Thus the Army may well be the first service (possibly working for the National Aeronautical and Space Agency) to put "great apes," the animal most closely related to man, above the atmosphere.

THE ABOVE gleanings from the field of science are all Army-sponsored. In some instances, soldiers are directly involved. Every bit of information like this, which seems to have so little to do with the man or foot, comes as a result of work being done to make him more effective.

AND SPEAKING of effective soldiers, the movie "Pork Chop Hill" is being shown throughout the country now. I saw it last night. For those who want to know what Korea was like, this is the show.

It isn't entertainment, not in the usual sense. This is an honest attempt to picture the experience of infantrymen in combat. Those who have been in combat will recognize its realism.

The tale told is a true one. What is seen on the screen actually took place. Above and beyond the realism, the movie points up one fact. Americans make good fighters. Given a job to do, they beat the odds and do it—as well or better than anyone else in the world.

See the show. You may not like it. But you shouldn't miss it.



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THE MILITARY SCENE

Nature Is Still
The Dictator

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THE seasons of the year still affect strategic planning. Time was when European armies were accustomed to stop fighting in the autumn and go into winter quarters, waiting for spring to make the roads usable again.

Things are not quite like that today — yet weather must be considered, especially in northern latitudes.

For example, a crisis situation which develops in the spring should be considerably more attractive to Soviet planners than one which develops in the autumn. This is because the Soviets are accustomed to use their military power as a coercive threat supporting whatever political demands they may be pushing at any given time.

For this purpose, maximum freedom of action is a prerequisite. There is no predicting exactly where around the enormous Soviet perimeter it may become desirable to develop pressure during the course of a long-protracted crisis.

AS ONE illustration, consider the Soviet navy as an instrument of military pressure. During six months of the year, from October through March, the Soviet navy remains inescapably divided into four separate parts: the Northern, Baltic, Black Sea and Pacific Fleets. Each can give weight to Soviet policy in its particular area only in proportion to its actual strength. No one fleet can readily be reinforced from any of the others. Opponents of the Soviet Union therefore are dealing with known and precise quantities so far as Soviet naval force contributes to the total proportion of Soviet power-values.

But as the grip of winter's ice is loosened on the internal waterways of European Russia and on the harbors and estuaries of the Soviet coast line, it becomes possible to shift naval forces from one Soviet sea-frontier to another with greater facility.

Thus the Soviet submarine threat in the Atlantic boils down in winter to the total number of submarines that can be maintained on station from the ice-free base complex in and around Murmansk. But when the ice departs, the White Sea bases come into operation, and also it is possible to shift the submarines of the Baltic and Black Sea fleets to the Arctic ports.

From two to three times as many Soviet submarines must be weighed in Western calculations during these months — and Western naval dispositions are trammelled by the need to provide against this addi-

tional threat, which means the Western planners have less naval freedom of action elsewhere.

OR AS THE crisis develops, it may be thought suitable by the men of the Kremlin to develop a rising pressure against the Middle-East. In that case, submarines and other naval small craft — escort vessels, mine-sweepers and so on — can be shifted from the Northern and Baltic Fleets into the Black Sea to provide added pressure against Turkey and compel the reinforcement of the U.S. and British naval forces in the Mediterranean by additional anti-submarine and mine-warefare elements.

Also, during the three or four warmest months, the northern passage through the Arctic permits reinforcement of the Pacific fleet from the Arctic Ocean ports of European Russia.

It is not suggested that all these movements will be on a large scale and openly made. The actual movement of forces may be small. The restraining force on Western plans lies in the Soviet capability of making them. When one side has an interior position and can shift forces quickly and secretly from one front to another, caution is imposed on the opposing side.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. "Could Cuba attack the Dominican Republic, as has been rumored?"

K. H.

A. Both are island countries. A serious attack would mean landing troops, which requires the support of a naval force. The Dominican Navy, on paper, is much stronger than the Cuban Navy. Therefore an invasion of the Dominican Republic by Cuba would be a dangerous gamble — always presuming no outside help to either side. Actually the other American states — including the United States — would be almost bound to intervene to keep the peace.

Q. "If Red China attacks Laos and Laos asks for U.S. help, what can we do?"

J. B.

A. Laos, like Hungary, has no seacoast and is not easily reached by United States forces and supplies. We could — if we wanted to go that far — threaten to destroy the Red Chinese railway and communications systems, both of which are vulnerable to air attack. Or we might encourage and support intervention by neighboring states such as Thailand and South Viet Nam — if their governments cared to assume the risks involved.

Q. "Why is so much Congressional criticism being directed at our air defense program?"

H. H. B.

A. Basically because many Congressmen feel that attack by manned aircraft is a diminishing threat and that priority should be given to developing defense weapons against the rising threat of longrange missile attack; weapons such as the Army's Nike-Zeus system.

(Questions for this column should be sent to George Fielding Eliot, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

A King-Size Faker

A Baltimore man who promised to fly from Oklahoma City to the planet Venus recently was accused of extracting \$50,000 from gullible suckers. At the same time, the Post Office Department issued its monthly list of fraud orders, which involved: 1. An outfit that

2. An outfit that billed businessmen for supposedly renewing advertising in the telephone book.

3. A Pennsylvania firm that proposed closed-circuit TV of horse racing, so that each Pennsylvanian could go to legal bookie joints and bet an average of \$85 a year. The promoters said a 5 percent tax on this would amount to more than a billion dollars, which would do away with taxes and make all Pennsylvanians happy. The scheme also involved lottery tickets, which are illegal as can be.

Gyp artists like these bilk Americans out of vast sums every year, but they are pikers compared to such a man as Goat-Gland Brinkley, the Kansas sex rejuvenator. There's a good account of Brinkley's amazing career in "The Scandalous Scamps," by Harold Mehling, a new collection of stories about big-time phonies (Holt, \$3.95).

John Romulus Brinkley wandered through several of these United States during his youth, finally settled down in Kansas after World War I with the announcement that he could restore sexual vigor in men with his miraculous transplantation of goat glands.

Brinkley charged \$750 to \$1500 per operation, depending partly on the age of the goat (young goats supplied more virility, therefore cost more). So eager were the men of Kansas and nearby states to take advantage of Brinkley's operation, that by 1920 Kansas was faced with a shortage of goats. Goat-Gland Brinkley had to build his own railroad spur in Milford, Kans., to import enough goats to keep his customers satisfied.

Brinkley was raking in money by the glandful, so he invested some of it in his own radio station, KFKB — "Kansas First, Kansas Best." He began prescribing over the radio for all kinds of illnesses, and pretty soon he was receiving 50,000 letters a day — with money in them.

By this time (it was 1930), the legitimate medical people and the radio people in Washington were angry, and they both started to apply the screws to Brinkley. Instead of taking the defensive, old Goat-Gland announced he was going to run for governor of Kansas and show up the bureaucrats.

His problem was that he wasn't even on the ballot. So he stumped the state and explained to his followers how to write in his name. In order for a write-in vote to count, it had to be spelled perfectly, so Brinkley conducted mass spelling lessons, teaching thousands of Kansans at a time how to spell his name.

After election officials had thrown out all write-in ballots that had undotted "i"s and other errors, Brinkley lost the election by a few thousand votes. He had even earned 20,000 votes and carried three counties in Oklahoma, and he wasn't even running in Oklahoma.

Brinkley then bought himself a powerful new radio station just across the Mexican border from Del Rio, Texas, and blasted the American Middle West with it. He used it to sell stocks in gold mines, horoscopes and oil burners, and he prescribed his favorite medicines for sick people hundreds of miles away. He was charging \$1700 an hour for commercials.

He built himself a \$200,000 house (in the depths of the Great Depression), with his name spelled out in neon over his swimming pool. Then, in 1932 he again ran for governor and barely lost to Alf Landon, who ran for President in 1936, and to Harry Woodring, who later

became Secretary of War under FDR.

Shortly thereafter, the American Medical Association and its medical relatives got after Brinkley, as did the Mexican government. After making \$1,100,000 in 1937, Goat-Gland Brinkley started going downhill and he died, bankrupt, in 1942.

Somehow, the small potatoes fakers we have with us nowadays seem like Little Leaguers compared to the Babe Ruth-type of charlatan epitomized by Goat-Gland Brinkley, the man who knew what people wanted.

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Four Fort Sill
Officers Cited
By University

FORT SILL, Okla. — Four Fort Sill officers have been honored by the University of Omaha for their showing in the school's College of Adult Education.

Lt. Jack Merritt, department of gunnery in the artillery and missile school here, and Capt. Cornelius Toomey, formerly of the electronics division of the school were cited at their graduation as straight A students. They completed their work in January.

June graduates on the school's honor roll were Capt. Terrance Buchanan, department of gunnery of the school, and Capt. James Tittle, also of the electronics division.



First in Line

FIRST NCO AT Redstone Arsenal to move into the post's newest 178-unit Capehart housing area is Sgt. Maj. Rudolph A. Weaver, shown receiving his keys from Col. Owen T. McCloskey, post CO. With him is Mrs. Weaver and children, Kandria and Andrew. Col. H. S. Newhall, OGMS commandant is at left and the Redstone billeting officer, Capt. Gerald G. Jones is behind Col. McCloskey.

Space

(Continued from Page 9)

hol. Oxygen is somewhat heavier than alcohol. Liquid oxygen weighs 1.15 times as much as the same volume of water, while alcohol weighs only 0.8 times as much as the same volume of water. The oxygen tank, therefore, is not twice as large as the alcohol tank. It would have a volume of about 1½ cubic feet, for one cubic foot of liquid oxygen weighs nearly 72 pounds.

A cubic foot of liquid hydrogen, however, weighs very little because hydrogen, the lightest gas in existence, is still very light even as a liquid. It weighs 0.07 or just 7 percent of what the same volume of water would weigh. Hence a cubic foot of liquid hydrogen would weigh only 4.27 pounds. If you want to burn 50 pounds of hydrogen (remember again, rocket fuels are used by weight, not by volume) you would need a tank of 11½ cubic feet volume. The amount of oxygen to burn this would be 400 pounds, requiring 5½ cubic feet of tank volume. So for 50 pounds of fuel you need a total tank volume of 2½ cubic feet if you

burn alcohol and a total tank volume of 17 cubic feet if you burn hydrogen. You need about seven times the tank volume. This does not mean that the tanks will weigh seven times as much, but a 17 cubic foot tank is certainly heavier than a 2½ cubic foot tank.

ALL ALONG I have been behaving as if you could use the mixture ratio which is "perfect," which is to say that after combustion neither fuel nor oxidizer is left. You can do that with alcohol, but not with hydrogen. Hydrogen and oxygen at the "perfect mixture ratio" of 1 to 8 burn "too hot," the combustion gases fall apart again and use up some of the energy produced. To avoid this you have to have extra hydrogen that is not burned. In fact you have to double the hydrogen content of the mixture. This means that for 50 pounds of actual "fuel" you have to have 100 pounds of hydrogen plus 400 pounds of oxygen. The total tank volume then jumps to 28½ cubic feet. And the exhaust velocity would be down to an actual value of 8000 feet per second.

These being the facts, why all the sudden excitement about liquid hydrogen as a rocket fuel?

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BUY FROM AMERICA'S LARGEST!

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USE EASY ORDER COUPON TODAY

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☐ Please rush the following rings to my sweetheart.
☐ Please rush the following rings to me.

☐ #1 Stardust \$99, I agree to pay \$5 twice monthly.
☐ #2 Pure Heart, \$129, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.
☐ #3 Love Life, \$139, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.
☐ #4 Candlelight, \$169, I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.
☐ #5 Moonbeam, \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly.
☐ #6 Golden Touch, \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.

Sweetheart's Name..... Ring Size.....
(Average size 6½)

Street Address..... State.....
City.....

My Name.....
Military Address.....
Rank..... Serial No..... Discharge Date.....

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FILL OUT COUPON FOR RATES & FREE BOOKLET TELLING YOU HOW TO SAVE!

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NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE.....
AGE..... SINGLE..... MARRIED..... OCCUPATION/RANK.....
LOCATION OF CAR..... STATE REGISTERED.....

Year	Make	Model	Cyl.	Engine No.	Body Style	Cost	Per. Date	How
								<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used

Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation?
Distance to work..... My present insurance expires.....

If any member of household is under 25 and drives, please complete the following:
Relation..... Age..... Marital Status..... Male..... Female..... No. Children.....
Check for Household Member..... Personal Safety Information..... AT

No Agent Will Call START SAVING NOW!

1495 Regulars Picked for Permanent Captaincies

WASHINGTON—Names of 1405 officers selected for permanent promotion to captain have been listed by the Army in DA Circular 024-52.

All selections on this recommended list are subject to Senate confirmation and physical examination. After confirmation, names will be announced for promotion, subject normally to physical exam, in DA Special Orders as vacancies in the Regular Army officer corps occur.

On the list are the names of 1229 selected from the Army Promotion List, two from the Chaplain Promotion List, 12 from the WAC List, 125 from the MC List, 38 from the DC List, 46 from the MSC List, 29 from the ANC List, and 14 from the AMSC List.

Names, arranged alphabetically by promotion list follow. Preceding the name is the sequence number (indicating order of seniority).

WASHINGTON—Names of 1495 officers selected for permanent promotion to captain have been listed by the Army in DA Circular 624-52.

All selections on this recommended list are subject to Senate confirmation and physical examination. After confirmation, names will be announced for promotion, subject normally to physical exam, in DA Special Orders as vacancies in the Regular Army officer corps occur.

On the list are the names of 1229 selected from the Army Promotion List, two from the Chaplain Promotion List, 12 from the WAC List, 125 from the MC List, 38 from the DC List, 46 from the MSC List, 29 from the ANC List, and 14 from the AMSC List.

Names, arranged alphabetically by promotion list follow. Preceding the name is the sequence number (indicating order of seniority).

Army List

1155 Abbott Walter H 914
1156 Abner Richard L 846
1157 Ackerman Arthur H 934
1158 Ackerman David G 904
1159 Adams James E 904
1160 Adams James E 904
1161 Adams George W 558
1162 Adelson George W 558
1163 Adley LeRoy P 638
1164 Agather Frederic G 187
1165 Agnew William F 187
1166 Agnew Jim B 349
1167 Aiken Wayne F 483
1168 Aldrich Herbert C 403
1169 Alexander John V 349
1170 Alexander Robert L 980
1171 Alexander Robert L 980
1172 Alexander Victor L 980
1173 Allen Laverne E 506
1174 Allen Stanley C 506
1175 Allen William F 506
1176 Allen Allen G 506
1177 Ambrose Thomas J 506
1178 Ames William I Jr 506
1179 Anderson B H Jr 506
1180 Anderson B H Jr 506
1181 Anderson Paul F 506
1182 Anderson Thomas L 506
1183 Anderson T E 1125
1184 Andrews Edward P 604
1185 Andrews William F 1125
1186 Angstadt Jack P 1125
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COST \$1.6-MILLION

White Sands Finishes Five New Buildings

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — A near \$1,600,000 construction project including five separate buildings was completed last week at White Sands Missile Range.

The combination project includes two barracks buildings, a consolidated mess, and a battalion administration and supply building at Crozier and Joliet Streets.

Dedication ceremonies were held at the new consolidated mess building.

A brick structure of one story plus attic storage, the mess hall has approximately 15,000 feet of usable floor space and will accommodate

an estimated 1000 to 1300 diners. With stainless steel equipment, the building's kitchen facilities are modern and streamlined.

THE INSIDE of the dining room proper is of structural glass tile walls and checkered floor or vinyl asbestos. Buff colored on the walls and white of ceiling, the room is well lighted by natural light and fluorescent electric lamps.

Five separate but identical units make up the new battalion administration and supply building, which has about 12,000 square feet of floor space over all. It is a one-story building.

Eight different organizations and officers will occupy the five units.

They are the headquarters office of Troop Command, the plans and training office, the supply branch, and Special Services — all units of Troop Command — the Red Cross, the Army Emergency Relief and Central Post Fund, the 100th Army Security Agency, and the WSMR branch of the Las Cruces Post Office (now located in the headquarters building).

The Post Office will be located in the extreme west unit of the five in the building, at the Dyer Street end.

MORE THAN 650 men will be quartered in the two new barracks buildings which form part of this big project.

The south building is being turned over to Troop Command along with the other buildings in the project.

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Any Amount
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Special department for Service Personnel. Officers and 3 top NCO grades may now borrow \$100 to \$600 cash—BY MAIL. Fast airmail service in complete confidence. Relatives and friends not contacted. If you are age 25 or over and married, get the cash you need at once through Postal's Nationwide Cost-Controlled Loan Service. Payments arranged to fit your pay schedule and personal budget. Free complete Loan Papers rushed airmail in private sealed envelope. No agents will call. No obligation. 15 Day FREE Trial Guarantee. Write TODAY to:

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Rank _____ Age _____ Single ☐ Married ☐ Occupation _____

Car Year _____ Make _____ Model _____ Body Type _____

Age of Youngest Driver in Household is _____ and is Male ☐ Female ☐

Is Auto Driven to Work? _____ No. of miles 1 Way _____

Automobiles registered in New York, North Carolina, or Virginia not accepted.

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...at One LOW Premium

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For death, due to natural causes, the total amount of your insurance carried will be paid to your beneficiary. (Or if a member of the family dies, before you, YOU will be paid.)

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If death results from an accident (INCLUDING DROWNING), the policy will pay TWICE the amount of insurance carried.

3. TRIPLE PAYMENT

If death results from an accident while traveling as a fare-paying passenger on a licensed public conveyance such as buses, trains, etc.—INCLUDING COMMERCIAL AIRLINES—THREE TIMES the insurance covered by this policy.

4. PAYMENTS FOR LOSS OF LIMB & LOSS OF SIGHT

If you or any member of your family insured under this policy should lose one hand or one foot acci-

dentally, this Company will pay HALF the amount insured. If the accident causes loss (complete and permanent) of the sight of both eyes, or the loss of both hands, both feet, or one hand and one foot, TIME Life Insurance Company will pay the full amount of the policy, and your life insurance will still remain in full force!

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(For limited period)
FREE INSURANCE from the time it is 15 days old until the regular monthly payment is due again... following a minimum of 30 days FREE PROTECTION. (This period averages about 45 days before your monthly payments increase by \$1.00 per thousand.)

6. NO MORE PAYMENTS IF —

Should you, the head of the family die, the insurance on the other members of the family will remain in effect for the full life of the policy WITHOUT Any Additional Payments. Your widow and the children will therefore have fully paid-up policies.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER FOR FIRST MONTH

Complete application below for the amount of insurance you desire for each member of your immediate family and enclose only \$1.00. On approval, your Family Group Policy will be issued and airmailed to you. Rates after Introductory First Month are as shown at right.

RATES FOR
\$1,000
OF INSURANCE

AGE	MONTHLY
0 thru 18	\$1.00
19 thru 35	1.25
36 thru 40	1.75
41 thru 45	2.00
46 thru 50	2.50

1. I hereby apply to Time Life Insurance Company, San Antonio 8, Texas, for Family Group Insurance as follows:

Print Full Name of Each Applicant	Relationship to Payer	Complete Date of Birth	Age at Nearest Birthday	Ht.	Wt.	Sex	Amount of Life Insurance	Premium
Payer								
DEPENDENTS								

Use additional paper if necessary.

*NOTE: If payer is not applying for insurance, please complete this line except for Amount of Insurance and Premium.

2. Payer's Beneficiary (Payer shall be Beneficiary for all other applicants named above. Payer's Beneficiary shall be Contingent Beneficiary for all other applicants named above.)

3. Payer's Military Service Number _____ Date my present enlistment ends _____

4. Payer's Permanent Home Address _____

5. No application for insurance on my life, or on the life of any applicant named above, has ever been declined or postponed.

6. To the best of my knowledge, all applicants named above, including myself, are now in good health.

7. The applicants named above, including myself, have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years.

(If there are any exceptions to 5, 6, or 7, give details. Use additional paper if necessary.)

DE-6AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief the above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, and no material circumstances or information concerning the past and present state of health of myself and of the applicants named above has been withheld or omitted. Furthermore, I understand and agree that there shall be no liability under any policy issued upon this application prior to the effective date of said policy and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy has actually been paid during my lifetime and during the lifetime of each applicant named above.

Dated at _____ this the _____ day of _____ 19 _____

Premiums to be paid ☐ Monthly ☐ Quarterly ☐ Semi-Annually ☐ Annually

X _____ Applicant and Premium Payer's Signature _____ Organization _____ Rank _____

FGA-2-25B _____ City _____ State _____

OTHER PLANS ALSO AVAILABLE AT OUR LOW BASIC RATES — SAME AS CHARGED BY THE GOVERNMENT IN NSLI PROGRAM.

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☐ 5 Year Term ☐ Ordinary Life

☐ 20 Pay Life ☐ 20 Year Endowment

TIME Life
Insurance Company
SAN ANTONIO 8, TEXAS

OLD LINE — LEGAL RESERVE

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

ify the publicity that there would be no exceptions to the regulation, and then made them?

NAME WITHHELD

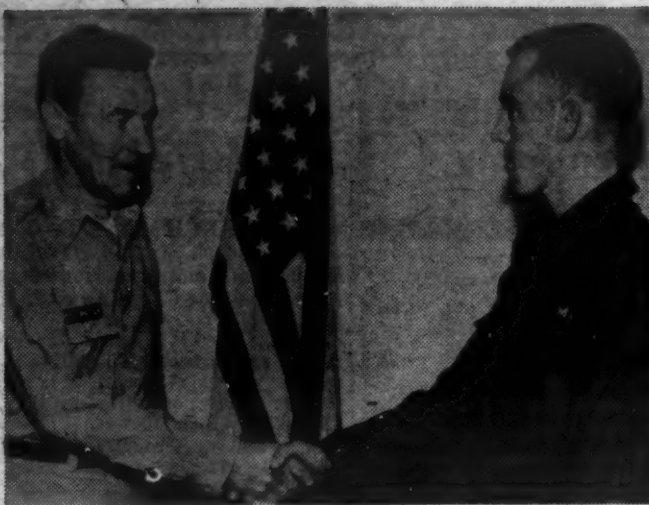
Collaboration Linked To Insecurity

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, Ill. It seems that one of the big arguments against a peacetime GI Bill is that the Army would lose many skilled men if it were possible for them to get a free education in civilian life.

Many men in the Army would not have much of a choice without a GI Bill of some kind. Would they stay in the Army only because they could not get an education on the outside? Would the Army want such a man who would rather have an education but cannot because there is no GI Bill to help him get it? Can such a man do his job as well as the man who wants to stay in the Army and make it a career? Which one will make a better fighting soldier?

I read an article in McCall's magazine of January 1959, called "Have We Let Our Sons Down?" Here is an excerpt from that article:

"Among the worst collaborators in Korea were those who were unable to form strong attachments or loyalties. They said to themselves mentally, 'I'm just a kid. I don't know where I'm going. I don't know whether people actually like me. Will I ever really be a success?' Because of this uncertainty and drifting, these collaborators were willing to become part of a system completely different from their former one. Was their drifting and uncertainty caused by their parents? I would say that it was—though the parents themselves,



Navy Vet Is No. 125,000

PVT. BILLIE COLLINS becomes the 125,000th man to pass through the reception station at Fort Knox since its inception three and a half years ago. Welcoming Collins is Lt. Col. H. H. Bevington, CO of the station. Before enlisting in the Army for three years, Collins served a four-year hitch in the Navy. He said he enlisted "to see what Army life was like."

of course, may not have had the slightest idea of this."

Is it the parents' fault? If it is, what could we do to correct it? Is the new GI Bill for peacetime veterans a step in the right direction? I think it is.

PFC FRED GROSS

MOS Changes Cause Test Handicaps

WARWICK, R.I.: In the very near future I am to take an MOS proficiency test in an average MOS in which I have not been assigned in for the last six years. That's not bad, but the thing that gets me is that there have been so many changes in the MOS. The crew-

served weapon that I was trained in has been completely changed. The mission and organization of my MOS have been completely revised and the types of vehicles and equipment are entirely new.

It seems to me that men such as myself who have been away from their primary MOS on civilian component duty, etc., should be exempt from taking the tests until they have been working in their primary MOS for at least six months. For me to take this test now is really a joke as I am competing with men in my MOS who are working daily in the field and my chances of getting a decent score comparable to theirs is really slim.

I know there are many men in same unfortunate situation. I believe some provision should be made to delay giving MOS tests to men away from their primary MOS's for any great period of time. (E-7) 192.60"

TRECOM to Show Army's Largest Ship at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Army will take the wraps off its newest and largest vessel, the 338-foot beach discharge lighter, "Lt. Colonel John U. D. Page," during a formal showing and open house at Fort Eustis, it was announced by Col. Vancel R. Beck, CO, Army Transportation Research and Engineering Command.

Plans are to have the vessel berth at Fort Eustis 3d Port 5-8 June. TRECOM plans call for a military display on 5 June. Civic dignitaries, government contractors and special guests will be on hand 6 June, with the general public invited to observe and tour the vessel on 7 June.

The result of years of research in the field of amphibious operations, and with an eye to future combat concepts, the "Page" is designed to fulfill a need for moving vehicles from ship-to-shore over unprepared beaches.

The vessel has no rudder or screws. It is propelled by two-six-bladed variable axis propellers that provide thrust and steering. It is highly maneuverable, can sail sideways as well as forward and reverse; is especially adept in navigating shallow rivers and coastal waters, as well as being self-deliverable overseas.

Make Summer Plans

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—Brig. Gen. Franklin M. Kreml, Army Reserve, in civilian life a nationally known traffic consultant, visited Camp McCoy recently to make plans for the summer training of the 425th Highway Trans. Command.

2d Missile Bn. Receives Colors

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The "Proud Americans" of the 2d Missile Bn., 32d Arty., recently received the colors of their historic parent regiment, becoming the third unit in the 2d Army Missile Command to receive colors.

Other Missile Command units re-

ceiving colors within recent weeks were the 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., 52d Inf., and the 1st Recon. Squadron, 16th Cav.

The new colors were presented to Lt. Col. Charles F. Ostner, 32d Arty. commander, by Col. Franklin G. Smith, CO of the Missile Command.

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31	Brierty Robert E	110	Ross Curlee	30	Hatfield Jimmy L
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		51		106	Shaw John P
		52		107	Shaw John P
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		54		109	Shaw John P
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PEOPLE:

It Takes All Kinds
To Make an Army

Capt. Jogs 11-Miles to Go to Class

EDGEWOOD, Md. — Pennsylvania Railroad engineers are getting used to the strange sight of a light-footed figure that haunts the 11-mile stretch of track between Army Chemical Center here and nearby Aberdeen.

It's no hallucination — just Army Capt. Donald Wild, Ranger, parachutist and part-time bulldozer operator, on his way to school.

Every Tuesday evening after his day's work as Army Chemical Center's assistant director of installation maintenance, Wild hands his "school clothes" to a classmate with automobile, puts on his track uniform, and jogs north on the railroad maintenance road to his college class at Aberdeen Proving Ground, eleven miles away.

Working towards a degree in military science, the lanky native of Chippewa Falls (Wis.) is taking a University of Maryland extension course in military logistics.

"I BELIEVE in running to keep in condition," says the captain, "and I want a college degree to further my military career. Why not combine the two?"

Wild was born on a Wisconsin dairy farm and took up track in grade school when he discovered he could beat a high school pal in a race.

"I went out for track in high school," he relates, "but it didn't last long. After training for months I broke my arm high jumping the day before my first meet."

Wild enlisted as an airborne recruit in 1950 and went on to Officer Candidate School. He also earned the Army Ranger tab. "Ranger school was almost a breeze," said Wild, "because I was in top physical condition and ready for the strain."

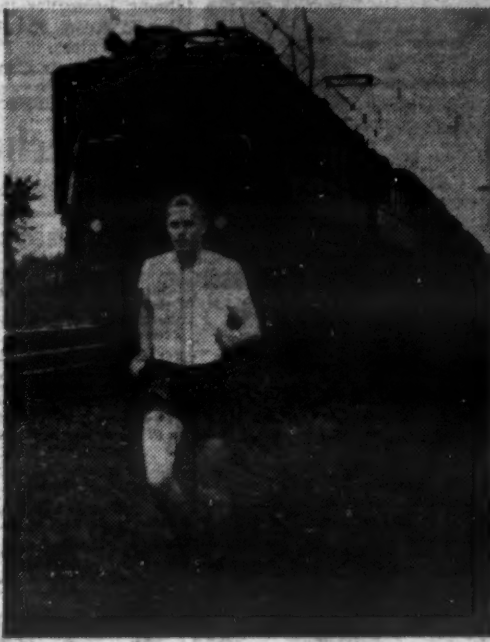
The soldier athlete has completed five Army physical training tests with perfect scores; two of them were in OCS and Ranger school.

Stationed in Germany during 1954-1957, he set the USAREUR 800-meter record in 1956 with a time of 1:53.9 at Nuremberg. Representing the U. S. Armed Forces in the International Council of Military Sports at Berlin in 1956, he was a member of the winning American 1600-meter relay team.

The Army athlete puts great emphasis on mental toughening as well as physical work.

"It's amazing, what your body can do if you have the will power to push on. But the will to keep going doesn't come without training. It, too, needs to be developed."

WHEN Capt. Donald Wild of Army Chemical Center tells Mrs. Wild, "Honey, I've got to run down to school tonight," he isn't employing an expression of the times as you can see. His "cinder mate" here as he begins his 11-mile jog to class is a Pennsy train, also on its way to Aberdeen.



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That's the impressive travel report turned in by two PFCs stationed with the Signal Corps meteorological team here, after re-

Castro Aids Battista

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Castro ran into Battista here but no bullets flew.

Both are members of the 502d ABG, 101st Abn. Div. SP4 Johnny W. Castro, of Hq. Co. was at Campbell Army Airfield when he noticed an airborne trainee chuting up for his first parachute jump. The trainee wore a name tag on his fatigue uniform which read: "Battista."

This was Pvt. Gary D. Battista, a new member of Co. E of the 502d. Naturally, Castro went over to help Battista put on his parachute.

Neither is from Cuba. Castro was born in San Juan, Costa Rica, and Battista, of Italian descent, lives in New York City.

turning from a journey that might well have been extracted from the pages of National Geographic Magazine.

Two Californians, Mitsou Okayama and Craig B. Kensler, conceived the idea of this globe-trotting adventure when they were assigned to Puerto Rico with the Meteorological unit in May 1958.

Puerto Rico was an excellent jumping off point because of its proximity to the Central American countries and the possibilities of hops aboard military aircraft bases on the island.

The pair left Puerto Rico 7 February aboard a Navy DC-3 bound for Fort Gulick in the Canal Zone. After two days in Panama, the two were headed to Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemal and Honduras to Mexico.

The transportation consisted of rickety backwoods busses that seemed to keep running on memories of better times. Fellow travelers included chickens, goats, hogs, reformed headhunters, and in one case a 12-foot python.

Their first stop in Mexico was the beautiful resort of Acapulco, where they spent several days on the scenic beaches. Sight-seeing included the world-famous La Quebrada cliff divers. After enjoying Acapulco, they visited ancient Tosco, the old Spanish city famed for its silver mines, gleaming white buildings, and red-tile rooftops.

Mexico City, however, was to become their favorite city. The soldiers in their own words had "a real ball" dining and wining in the many excellent restaurants and night clubs, and taking pictures galore of cathedrals and plazas, sunken gardens, and the University of Mexico City.

From Mexico City the boys flew to Miami for a short visit state-side, and a day later they caught a SAC KC-135 jet tanker back to Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico.

IV Corps SFC Recalls

'It Was No Rest' Being Stilwell's Bodyguard

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The former personal bodyguard of Gen. Joseph Stilwell, SFC Edward E. Stephens, is now serving as plans and operations sergeant of the G-3 Section of IV Army Reserve Corps here. In 1942 the Allies were struggling to build the famous Burma Road and hold off the Japanese forces at the same time. Gen. Stilwell was in charge of American and Chinese troops operating in the China-Burma-India theater.

Since Stilwell constantly exposed himself to danger, Brig. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, his chief of staff, decided that he needed a bodyguard. Gen. Cannon recommended Sgt. Stephens, who he had known for a long time, as an ideal candidate for this job.

Stephens remembers the time the general walked up to him and asked him if he could speak Chinese. Stephens said, "No," and Gen. Stilwell countered with, "You'd better start learning."

As bodyguard, Sgt. Stephens recalls many times the general was under fire.

"We couldn't keep the old man out of the frontlines. He'd crawl up to the foxholes and look at the Japanese." But, Stephens says, Gen. Stilwell was a great leader and taskmaster and had enormous success in urging the Chinese on to greater efforts.

"The Chinese really loved Gen. Stilwell and looked on him as a father," the sergeant continued.

The Japanese were quite a problem then and were constantly trying to assassinate the fabulous general. "It was no rest being with him. We had to eat and sleep outside the tent of a man marked for death," Stephens said.

Stephens entered the Army in 1939 and initially went to Fort Riley, Kan., as a horse shoer. In 1942 he was a pack master at the Chinese Training Center in Ramgarh, India.

While serving as bodyguard, he also saw action as a platoon ser-



SFC STEPHENS

geant with Merrill's Marauders, which fought behind Japanese lines, sparked Chinese attacks and disrupted enemy communications.

Only 22 years old in 1942, Stephens was also with Detachment 101 of the OSS in Burma. He helped organize that detachment and trained native resistance groups, using Chinese he had had to recruit hurriedly.

The sergeant has also seen service in the Korean conflict and received a Reserve commission as a first lieutenant. He went to Korea in an advanced detail with an Airborne Ranger company, but was diverted to another mission and ended up in the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Task. He was wounded in 1953.

From 1957 to 1958, he received another honor when he was a member of the Presidential Honor Guard Company, 3d Infantry, at Fort Myer, Va.



High Praise, Indeed

SP4 JAMES KENYON, 296th MP Det., Fort Lewis, hear Capt. Harold Austin, Washington State Patrol commander, pay him a warm tribute for his performance during Exercise Dry Hills. Austin was stopped by Kenyon in Yakima when incoming Army vehicle convoys rolled through the city heading for the assembly area. During the parade of vehicles, Austin was impressed with the arduous 10-minute stint expertly handled by Kenyon at one of the vital intersections of Yakima. The captain extended an invitation to Kenyon to come to his office, then they compared notes, and Austin remarked, "It was one of the best jobs I've ever seen."

Gustafson to 5th Army

CHICAGO. — Col. Arthur W. Gustafson has assumed duties as special services officer at Ft. Fifth Army. He replaces Col. Frank M. Davenport, who retired last month.

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Tests May Revise Radiation Damage Concepts

FORT KNOX, Ky.—If doctors knew what really happened to the cells of the body when exposed to sudden intense doses of radiation, they could protect soldiers against radiological warfare and the radiation effects of atomic bursts. They could also develop more effective treatment for cancer and more effective ways of using X-rays in the study of disease and the human body.

Experiments in this field are going on here.

Scientists at the Army Medical Research Laboratory at Ft. Knox believe that there may well be a difference in the effects of a single exposure of radiation for a period of time and exposure to high intensity radiation pulsed at a proper frequency.

This hypothesis challenges a basic concept in radiation damage, that the dosage (amount of radiation multiplied by length of exposure) is the same whether the time is short and the intensity high or the exposure long and the intensity low, just as long as the products of these two factors are equal.

Experiments show in addition that tissues of different kinds are affected differently by the frequency of pulses of high intensity radiation.

THE PRESENT experimental program at the Radiobiology Division laboratory is expected to show whether the above conclusions, reached in fruit fly experiments, can be extended to small mammals. If they can, then scientists will extend the experiments to apply to larger mammals and eventually man himself.

The implications of these experiments are tremendously exciting. From the scientists' point of view, they are learning more about the basic effects of radiation. From the general point of view, the implications range from greater safety in X-ray examinations to possible new cancer treatment techniques and new knowledge about the functioning of the body's organs.

The effect of radiation in cells has sometimes been compared to

that of an explosion. It is considered to happen in a moment, a kind of chaotic effect.

This is not true of radiation injury, any more than it is of an explosion.

Both are extremely rapid. But both occur over a period of time. Just as the effects of an explosion

can be observed as a series of events over a very brief period, so it is suspected the effects of radiation are ordered. In fact, it seems likely that regardless of the intensity of the radiation, if exposure is limited to a short enough period—measured in millionths of a second—there may be little or no effect on the cell.

IT HAS BEEN established that radiation causes chemical changes to occur in a cell. Change takes time. And radiation has two ef-

fects — immediate mechanical change and subsequent chemical change.

Different types of cells react differently to varying degrees of intensity in radiation, lengths of exposure and frequencies of high intensity pulses of radiation exposure.

This suggests that perhaps cancer cells, which differ from normal cells chemically, may be affected by one exposure frequency while normal cells are not so affected.

The research going on here is de-

signed to determine if the difference is great enough to permit radiation treatment at far higher intensities than are now possible, with destruction of the cancer cells and little or no effect on normal cells.

Another possibility is that frequencies will be discovered at which cells are not affected while the intensity is high enough to permit very clear high speed X-ray photographs and motion pictures. This will permit more accurate X-ray diagnosis of disease.

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Civilian Employee Experts Confer

WASHINGTON.—Civilian personnel directors from every major Army command throughout the world held their annual conference this week in Washington.

The 32 directors represented more than 400,000 civilian employees of the Army in more than 70 countries. Principal speaker at the three-day meeting was Under Secretary of the Army Hugh Milton.

The directors considered such topics as program planning, reduction of overhead costs and management-employee communication.

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"Koznokofsky, sir? No, sir, my name was Murphy when I got IN this line!"

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MAJORS:
Colgan, J. F. Jr. 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr
Ft Belvoir
Crowe, J. E. USA TC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Danowski, E. K. USA TC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Day, J. F. III 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr
Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
De Paul, A. H. 390th Engr Gp Ft Jay fr
Camp Drum
Dicker, L. H. 906th Engr Bn Ft Benning
fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Du Mortier, R. L. 390th Engr Gp Ft Jay fr
Camp Drum
Dunaway, J. C. 906th Engr Bn Ft Benning
fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Erdmann, J. H. 35th Engr Bn Ft Hood fr
Ft Belvoir
Evans, A. D. 160th Engr Bn Ft Stewart fr
Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Fasch, D. D. 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Belvoir
Fankhanel, M. O. 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens
fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Faria, J. R. Engr Cn 2420 Ft Belvoir fr
Ft Belvoir
File, R. F. 106th Engr Gp Ft Hood fr Ft
Belvoir

MAJORS:
Flispatrick, W. E. 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr
Ft Belvoir
Glunta, F. W. 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr
Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Haydon, J. B. USA TC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir
Hertel, W. B. Jr. 2d Engr Amph Spt Comd
Ft Lewis fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Hess, R. M. USA GAR 2134 Ft Monroe fr
Ft Belvoir
Hill, P. W. USA TC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Hughes, R. G. USA TC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir
Irey, R. K. 96th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft
Belvoir

MAJORS:
Jenkins, D. R. 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell
fr Ft Belvoir
Johnston, D. R. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Joyce, R. F. 390th Engr Gp Ft Jay fr
Camp Drum
Kelly, R. G. 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Belvoir

MAJORS:
Kirschberger, R. E. 937th Engr Gp Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Belvoir
Kline, J. F. Jr. 1st Inf Bde Ft Benning fr
Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Knight, S. G. 100th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr
Ft Belvoir
Lawrence, R. 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Long, W. F. 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Belvoir
Mann, J. D. 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr
Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
McDonnell, R. J. 96th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr
Ft Belvoir
McGuffey, J. D. 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
McInerney, B. M. 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens
fr Ft Belvoir
McVicker, D. H. 100th Engr Gp Ft Knox
fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Megh, L. D. 8th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft
Belvoir
Modest, D. E. USA TC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Neumann, H. R. E. 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens
fr Ft Belvoir
Newark, E. L. 390th Engr Gp Ft Jay fr
Camp Drum

MAJORS:
Oher, D. A. Cp Drum fr Ft Belvoir

Patrick, A. B. Jr. 2d Inf Div Ft Benning
fr Ft Belvoir
Pattison, D. A. Cp Drum fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Paul, R. A. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft
Belvoir
Pearson, G. W. 2d Engr Amph Spt Gp Ft
Lewis fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Perringer, R. V. 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Belvoir
Pfeiffer, T. J. USA TC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Pierce, T. R. Hq. MDW USA 7011 DC fr
Ft Belvoir
Poussin, J. M. 35th Engr Gp Ft Hood fr
Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Quandt, J. G. 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr
Ft Belvoir
Quintal, B. A. 8th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Ray, W. H. 16th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr Ft
Belvoir
Riedl, J. M. 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft
Belvoir

MAJORS:
Rogers, G. J. 96th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft
Belvoir
Rosa, H. L. Jr. 2d Engr Amph Spt Gp Ft
Lewis fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Rutyna, P. J. 96th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr
Ft Belvoir
Saubert, J. G. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft
Belvoir

MAJORS:
Saulley, H. R. III Engr Cn 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Belvoir
Schwartz, H. L. USA TC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Sciubba, D. A. 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr
Ft Belvoir
Simmons, J. T. 96th Engr Bn Cp Walters
fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Spargo, J. J. 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft
Belvoir
Spiecha, J. F. Engr Div No Atlantic 2404
NY fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Squires, S. L. 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr
Ft Belvoir
Stanton, M. J. USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Staples, S. L. Engr Cn 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Belvoir
Stiers, M. R. 16th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr
Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Taylor, F. W. USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir
Tedd, D. D. 36th Engr Gp Ft Ord fr Ft
Belvoir

MAJORS:
Tucker, A. J. 94th Engr Bn Cp Walters
fr Ft Belvoir
Vick, W. D. Hq. MDW USA 7001 DC fr
Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Volchick, B. F. Cp Drum fr Ft Belvoir
Von Linn, J. A. 96th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr
Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:
Warner, J. J. 32d Engr Bn Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir
Weeks, E. G. 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft
Belvoir

MAJORS:
Willis, C. L. 100th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr
Ft Belvoir
Wood, D. B. 931st Engr Gp Ft Polk fr Ft
Belvoir

MAJORS:
Woodward, J. L. 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning
fr Ft Belvoir
Zerbe, D. F. Jr. 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Belvoir

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Spt Comd Ft Lewis fr Ft Polk

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Ft Devens
Louvans, F. E. Univ of Pa Wharton Sch
of Fin & Commerce Phila fr Ft Harri-
son

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dian fr DC

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Gables fr West Point
Murphy, J. D. Univ of Miami Coral Gables
fr DC

MAJORS:
Whelock, W. USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning
Winston, S. H. Univ of Wis Madison fr
Ft Benning

CAPTAINS:
Bereza, E. J. Univ of Wisc Madison fr Ft
Benning
Blount, J. B. Univ of Miami Coral Gables
fr Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
Fleming, R. J. Stu Det Ord Sch 4445-01
Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Ft Benning
Mapp, J. H. Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Benning

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Davis, J. R. USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr
Ft Rucker
Gossett, D. M. USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker
fr Ft Rucker

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Banks, M. E. USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning
Creech, G. R. USATC INF 2424 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Frazier, J. E. 2d Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft
Benning
Douglas, F. USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Flynn, S. F. USATC INF 1376 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning
Flynn, G. P. USATC INF 1376 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Fossett, D. R. USATC INF 2424 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Benning
Hawkins, J. R. USATC INF 1376 Ft Jack-
son fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Lee, A. T. 2d Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft
Benning
Maxson, A. T. USATC INF 1376 Ft Dix
fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Marshall, L. L. 1st BG 10th Inf Ft Ord fr
Ft Benning
Moraes, R. M. 2d Arm Div Ft Hood fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Nichols, E. G. USATC INF 1376 Ft Dix
fr Ft Benning
Pasci, K. E. USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Radke, R. F. USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning
Sands, J. USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Stiller, T. S. 1st BG 10th Inf Ft Ord fr
Ft Benning
Young, L. A. USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning

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Taylor, C. C. Army Council of Review Bd
OSA 8019 DC fr DC
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Bragg fr Ft Bragg
Berry, S. E. USAH 3400-01 Ft Campbell
fr Denver

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Berkeley fr Baltimore
Hathcock, A. B. Ft Chaffee fr Ft Chaffee

CAPTAINS:
Langston, R. H. Ft Chaffee fr Ft Chaffee
Mason, P. H. Recr Main Sta 4205-02 Al-
buquerque fr Ft Chaffee

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Brickner, T. J. Jr. Ft Pittman AH 3412
Denver fr DC
Chamberlain, E. C. Letterman AH 3415
Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Danforth, H. E. Ireland AH 3128-01 Ft
Knox fr Pres of San Francisco
Gaidner, L. G. 3d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr
Phoenixville

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Gerster, P. W. Martin AH 3126-01 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Keller, J. J. WRAMC 3401 DC fr El Paso

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Mayes, H. A. DeWitt AH Ft Belvoir fr DC
Mullan, W. S. Jr. Ft Pittman AH 3412
Denver fr Denver

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Nell, A. L. Jackson Memorial Hosp Miami
fr Ft Benning
Pearson, R. S. Wm Beaumont AH 3414 El
Paso fr El Paso

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Reeder, M. M. WRAMC 3401 DC fr El Paso
Roberts, J. H. Navy Sch of Avn Med Naval
Air Sta Pensacola fr El Paso

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Schmitt, W. L. Dep 2342-01 2d USA Spt
Elm Phila QM Depot fr Phoenixville
Tomlinson, F. S. Univ of Wash Sch of
Med Seattle fr Tacoma

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Stevenson, J. E. WRAMC 3401 DC fr El
Paso
Stout, C. W. USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson
fr Pres of San Francisco

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Threlhold, W. A. Jr. USA GAR 3165 Ft
Gordon fr Denver
Whitaker, H. C. Womack AH 3123-01 Ft
Bragg fr Ft Bragg

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Wygans, J. E. BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Benning

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COLONEL:
Hage, G. H. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410
Ft Houston fr DC

MAJORS:
Bath, H. D. Med Sec Fld Actv U 3401-03
WRAMC DC fr Ft Houston

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Carls, P. R. Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma
fr Ft Houston

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Blackwell, J. H. Hq Third 3000 Ft Me-
dian fr DC
Jarboe, J. J. Wm Beaumont AH 3414 El
Paso fr DC

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Mudgett, L. E. OTSG 8580 DC fr Pres of
San Francisco

MAJORS:
Carlyle, C. E. Ft Chaffee fr Ft Chaffee
Tate, R. W. OTSG USA 8580 DC fr Ft
Houston

MAJORS:
Thomas, R. C. WRAMC 3401 DC fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Bernhardt, W. J. USA DISP 7011 Ft Myer
fr Lathrop
Brenner, T. H. BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Detroit

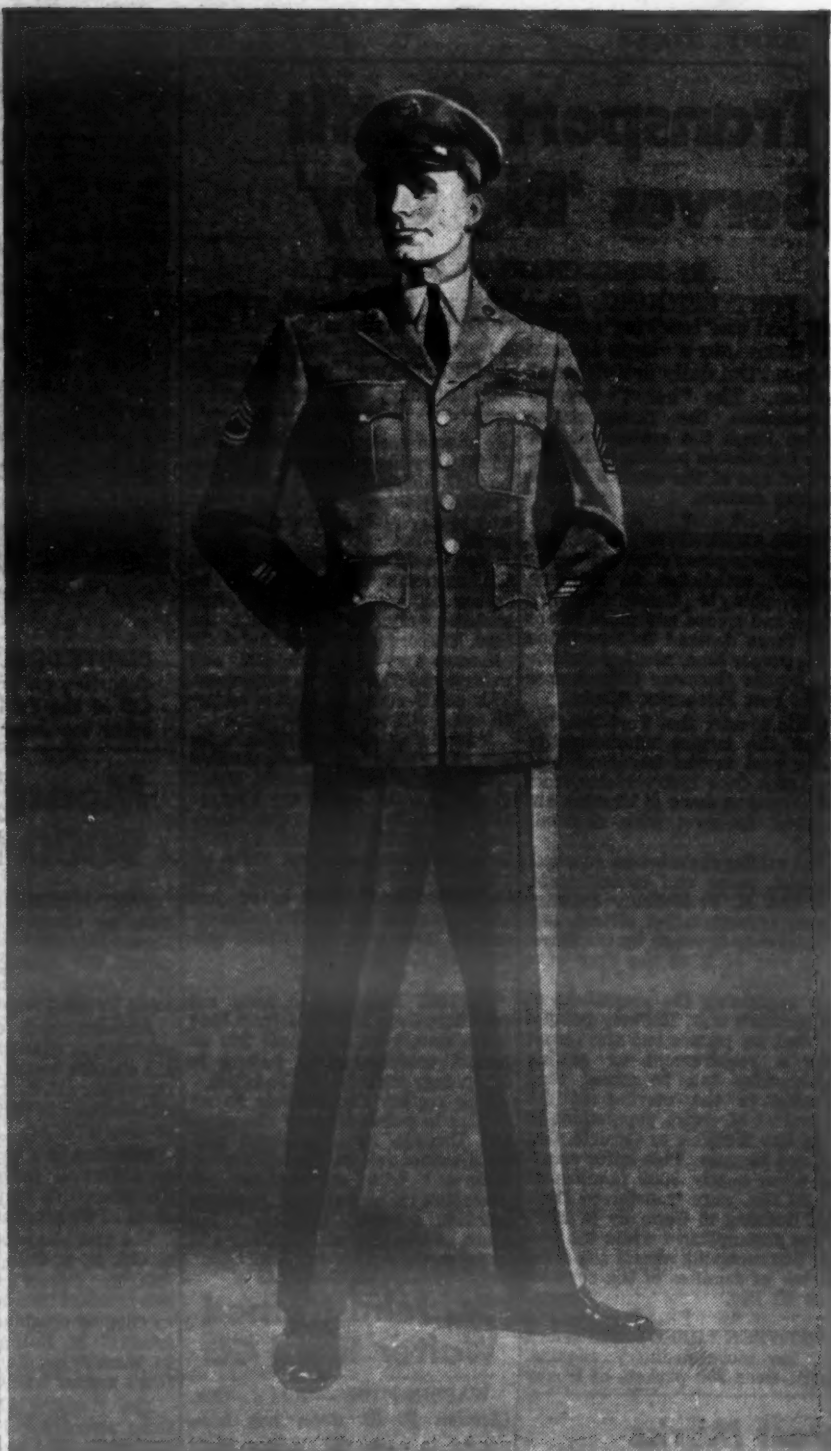
CAPTAINS:
Duvall, W. L. Ft Chaffee fr Ft Chaffee
Dyck, P. J. USAH 3170 Ft Jackson fr Ft
Jackson

CAPTAINS:
Fletcher, J. L. Central Inst of Deaf St
Louis fr Ft Knox
Gray, R. G. Ft Chaffee fr Ft Chaffee

CAPTAINS:
Mihnam, R. L. 542d Med Co Ft Benning
fr Ft Benning
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bostrom, F. C. 3rd Evac Hosp Ft Riley fr
Ft Riley

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beall, W. W. BANC Ft Houston fr Ft
Houaton
Davis, W. L. Hq & Hq Btry 34th Arty Gp
Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Green, E. E. USAH 3412-02 West
Point fr DC
Kujawa, S. A. Wm Beaumont AH 3414
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The demands of modern warfare have made every man a skilled, highly trained specialist. Today, more than ever, every man is a key man. And if it has been hard, in the past, to replace a good soldier, it is even harder now to replace a good soldier who is also an expert technician. That's why

Re-enlistment is everybody's job

It's up to all officers and NCO's to see that their best men

re-enlist, that first hitchers with the qualities that make good soldiers are not lost to the service. During the last fiscal year, 80% of the career soldiers re-enlisted but *only* 17% of the Regular Army first hitchers stayed in the Army. It's a lot better to re-enlist a skilled man who is good soldier material, than it is to train a fresh, raw recruit. It's also more economical in dollars. But most important, it's vital to the efficiency of your outfit, of the entire Army.

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It pays to stay Army. When a man knows all the facts he will come to the right decision. Be sure you are able to acquaint him with all the benefits of re-enlistment. Just give him the facts and you will *speed up* re-up!

Remember these Re-up Rewards!

- ★ Bigger than ever re-enlistment bonus
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- ★ Opportunity for advancement
- ★ Educational programs ★ Retirement in 20 years

For complete information on these and other re-enlistment benefits see your re-enlistment NCO.

For a Stronger Army . . . Speed-up Re-Up!



Transport Outfit Serves 'Big City'

By MSGT. CHARLES A. QUINN

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Take all the railroad, airline, bus, taxi and trucking concerns of a industrial city of 65,000, roll them into a single operation and the result would scarcely equal the daily activities of Fort Benning's Transportation section. The "heart" among the Infantry Center's service organizations, the Transportation section keeps the arteries of this huge installation pulsing in its support of one of the world's largest Infantry centers.

FROM AMMUNITION to laundry, parachutes to paper clips, mortars to mustard, artichokes to artillery, flower pots to flame throwers, troops and troops and more troops—all these demand transportation at the proper time, whether destination be the Harmony Church area or the post Fairbanks, Alaska.

Little wonder that Fort Benning claims the largest administrative motor pool in the Department of the Army. Over 1300 vehicles, from 10-ton trailers down to bicycles, are required to meet with demands here.

The soldier operates on concepts of shoot, move and communicate, said Col. H. F. McFeely Infantry Center transportation officer, and "we're ready to vouch for the movement part of it at the drop of a steel helmet."

In explaining the magnitude of the section's task, McFeely pointed out that its phases run the gamut from a requirement of getting kindergarten tots to school each morning to the moving of the equivalent of entire populations of cities like Moultrie or Cordele, Ga., bag and baggage. This letter occurred when nearly 3000 families of the 3d Div. were transferred from Fort Benning to Germany in 1958. It was accomplished while the section was receiving almost the same number of families of the replacement 2d Div.

BETWEEN THESE two extremes run the more ordinary requirements. Over 200 packets of troops

are moved each month, some 45 to 50 families are packed up and shipped off during the same period and the 30-day average of rail and highway tonnage hits near the 5000-ton mark.

You would normally suppose that the section's officers would be scenes of a continuous helter-skelter-scurry, but this isn't the case. The organization includes six officers, one WO, 469 EM and women and 282 civilian employees. This relatively small staff is assigned evenly throughout the section.

Two and a quarter million miles are clicked off on Transportation section speedometers yearly. Match this rate with that of the average rate of 10,000 miles for the American car owner. The section's military taxi service alone rolls up nearly 60,000 miles a month while its trucks and buses cover just about an even half million miles annually, most over the traffic patterns of the reservation.

MOTOR Maintenance men not only keep their own vehicles rolling but maintain an additional 200 attached vehicles which belong to other organizations at Benning.

The section also extends its activities to points all over the country. Through its commercial traffic division, rail shipments are coordinated with all branches of America's railway system. Highway trucking concerns pick up a big share of the load and airlines add speed to the action.

St. John Named Walter Reed CG

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. Clement F. St. John has been named to command Walter Reed Army Medical Center, effective 15 July.

Gen. St. John, currently commanding Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will succeed Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, who has been designated Surgeon General of the Army starting 1 June.

Gen. St. John, a native of Jamestown, Ohio, received his undergraduate and medical training at Ohio State University. He interned at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps in 1930.

He served in the War II invasion of North Africa and in the invasion and subsequent operations of the Fifth Army in Italy.



Say Farewell to Far East Friend

DEPUTY DIRECTOR of the Japanese Defense Agency, Hisashi Imai (right) troops the line during departing ceremonies for him at Lawson Field. With him are Maj. Gen. Robert H. Wienecke (left) CO of the 2d Div. and Capt. Robert Volk, honor guard commander. Along with Imai, three other top Japanese officials visited Fort Benning late last month.

Management Assoc. Receives Award; 9000 Reserves to Train at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association received the organization's top national award for the third time last week in Washington, D.C.

Announcement of the chapter's selection as winner of the outstanding chapter award came last week from Harry E. Sears, a retired vice-admiral who is the association's executive director.

Selection was based on the chapter's over-all performance during the year with emphasis on excellence of its program presentations.

The plaque award was presented to Col. R. S. Cain, director of the Infantry School's department of non-resident instruction who serves as chapter president, at an awards banquet at Bolling officers' club in Washington during the association's annual national conference.

The Benning chapter won the same award for 1956-1957 and in 1957-1958. The two award plaques hang in the Infantry School.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Approximately 9000 Reserve and ROTC personnel are scheduled to train here for the remainder of the summer months.

Scheduled to receive training at the Infantry Center are approximately 1600 ROTC cadets from 34 Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee and Puerto Rican universities and colleges. They will be accompanied by 117 officers and 162 NCO instructors.

The ROTC Summer Camp will be conducted from 20 June to 31 July.

Some 1903 officer and 54 enlisted personnel of the Reserve from

the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Army areas are scheduled for Fort Benning training.

39 Countries

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry School last month claimed the largest number of Allied countries represented at the school in the past few years.

The school's Allied liaison section reported that 39 countries were represented, three more than the highest totals in recent years. The countries in turn represent 325 Allied students who are enrolled in classes in the school. They range in rank from sergeant to colonel.

Countries represented were Argentina, Canada, Chile, Colombia,

Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, Venezuela, Austria, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Afghanistan, Iran, Israel, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Ethiopia, Liberia, Libya, Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Laos, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand and Viet Nam.

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Post Marks Memorial Day In Ceremonies

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning paid tribute to the nation's war dead during two Memorial Day ceremonies on the post.

The official national holiday was commemorated at a 35-minute ceremony beginning at the post cemetery and at a flag-raising ceremony in front of the Infantry School.

The Infantry Center Band and a firing squad and bugler from the post participated Sunday in a prisoner of war memorial service sponsored by the Columbus Chapter No. 44, Disabled American Veterans in cooperation with all Columbus veteran organizations.

The half-hour afternoon ceremony at the prisoner of war monument included a brief speech and the laying of a wreath on the monument by a former prisoner of war.

The first ceremony last Saturday was highlighted by the laying of a wreath by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, CG, 2d Div., followed by a three-volley salute by a firing squad and the playing of Taps.

Chaplain (Maj.) Thomas E. Waldie, 2d Div., gave a brief address.



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'Charm School' Teaches Platform Know-How to New TC Instructors

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Varying in rank from private to colonel, approximately 200 new instructors graduate from the "charm school" at the Army Transportation School every year. After graduation, they are ready to assume the platform to instruct students on military subjects ranging from tactical maneuvers to helicopter assemblies.

Students are selected by the Instructor Guidance Branch with an eye toward both professional and personal aptitudes. Many of the students, who later turn out to be outstanding instructors, have had little or no training prior to attending this course.

Elwood C. Hurford, branch chief, says, "The charm school teaches specific instructional methods appropriate for a military instructor, while at the same time attempting to encourage the development of the individual's platform personality. The branch believes that there is no "one-and-only-one-way to teach."

The charm school, officially the Instructional Methods Course, is a three-week course during which each student must give six talks. These presentations range from three minutes to 50 minutes in length.

FOR ALMOST every student, the biggest problem is overcoming nervousness or "stage fright." This instructors in the school feel, is overcome best through preparation.

To demonstrate their point, on the very first day each student is required to give a three-minute impromptu talk. Invariably, the student is very nervous and frequently finds that without preparation he is unable to talk for three minutes.

The student is then told that on the next day he is required to give a five-minute presentation of

the same topic — this time allowing him time to prepare.

Now the ice has been broken, and, with time to prepare, the second talk is always a marked improvement over the first and the student begins to feel more confident.

"OFTEN, to a novice speaker, hands become a problem. He becomes acutely aware of them and does not quite know where to put them or how to use them," Hurford says.

"The charm school tries to teach the student to let his hands hang naturally to his side and to use them for gesturing effectively. Naming the distracting hand-mannerisms which are most common is a good way to make the student

aware that he does have such a mannerism and thus he is more apt to correct it. We call them the hand-washer, the crap-shooter, the baton-twirler, and the fig-leaf! "Then there is the type who hides his hands in his pockets for the duration of his appearance on the platform."

This is discouraged mainly because it is unmilitary, but also because it hampers the natural use of hand gestures."

Throughout the remainder of the course, the talks are taped and played back to the student so that he may hear for himself the flaws in his speech or other oral distractions. Having the students criticize each other has also been found to be highly effective.

A TELEVISION CAMERA closely follows the progress of an Engineer vehicle as it fords Upatoi Creek at Fort Benning during a bridge building exercise by troops of the 151st Engineer Group. This exercise was conducted during a test series staged to evaluate the possible use of television as an audio-visual medium to support the educational system of the Infantry School. Southeastern Signal School technicians from Fort Gordon took part in this phase of the tests.

Field Exercises Televised; TV Study on at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The tremendous destructive power of the modern infantry may be seen soon in a new perspective if research at the Infantry Center here and the Army's Pictorial Center from Long Island, N.Y., finds that television can be adopted as an instructional aid in the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

"Through tests already completed," said Dr. Harold S. Tate, civilian educational adviser, "television has shown that it might well be a valuable supplement to Infantry School instructional methods."

During the tests, conducted periodically since last September, the TV camera with its telephoto lenses has shown the ability to expose phases of infantry problems which have, until now been closed due to dangers inherent in rifle machine gun, mortar and artillery fire. Close-ups of infantry firepower could be flashed on TV screens placed close to student viewing stands as could those actions once obscured by distance, smoke, dust, flame or terrain features. Individual movements of company commanders, platoon and squad leaders, and single riflemen could be followed by the TV camera.

THE SAME TYPE of closed circuit transmission could also be adapted to assist with instruction given in the Infantry School's large study halls.

"Now that we've seen the mechanical advantages of TV," states Maj. Robert D. Glaser, chairman of a study committee, "we're down to the crux of our studies — whether those advantages may be feasibly applied to the Infantry School's instructional system."

According to Glaser, television will have to offer irrefutable proof of its acceptability before the committee makes any recommendations.

Hercules Is Ready At Cape Henry Site

CAPE HENRY, Va.—The Nike-Hercules Btry. of the 3d Artillery Gp. (Air Defense) here became fully operational on 1 June, Col. Minot B. Dodson, Hampton Roads Army air defense chief, announced.

Commanded by Capt. Lloyd W. Knight, Btry. D, 4th Missile Bn., 50th Artillery, is a dual site with both the Ajax and Hercules operational from it.

A public official dedication ceremony is planned for later in the month, Lt. Col. John B. Bond, 4th Bn., 50th Arty. commander, added.

"In a nutshell, our studies are directed to the answering of a single question," the committee chairman explained, "and that is whether or not the integration of television will detract from the refined degree of instructor-student relationship which now exists in the school."

Every facet of the audio-visual medium's capability will be studied from the viewpoint of future possible utilization during a current 60-day period of research. During this time, the committee is being assisted by a team of technicians from the Army's Pictorial Center at Long Island, N.Y. This will provide a continuity of television action which should be sufficient for evaluation.



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Compromise Foreseen On Hercules-Bomarc

(Continued from Page 1)

curement in the FY 1960 budget.

A whispering campaign against Hercules, based on fear of potential fall-out, spread on Capitol Hill.

Just before he left for the Geneva Conference, Mr. McElroy told reporters that he had directed the JCS, after he had talked with the President, to prepare the master plan within two weeks. It is now due on or before 13 June. At the same time, Defense sources said that Mr. McElroy had been "very embarrassed" by the Army's answers to press queries about the effect of the Senate cut, the potential Hercules and the weaknesses in Bomarc. They said that he had clamped down on both the Army and Air Force.

On the Hill, Senator John Stennis (D., Miss.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on military construction, made two speeches on the Senate floor, saying in effect, that he wanted to get a decision from Defense on Hercules-Bomarc, that his action had been taken to force this decision, and that when and if Defense came in with its master plan, he would support a program to carry it out. He said that he had nothing against Hercules, but that the information presented to his committee indicated that Hercules was obsolete and not very effective while Bomarc was said to have great potential as a defense against manned aircraft.

Basis of this appeared to be selected portions of the so-called Furnas report and raw figures from a Weapons System Evaluation Group study on the defense of Chicago.

THE HOUSE Appropriations committee rapped the Furnas report as being limited only to Bomarc, as endorsing Bomarc with important reservations, as not reviewing the entire air defense picture.

As for the WSEG report—classified top secret—informers said that it was "loaded" in favor of the Strategic Air Command, was the result of a test of SAC's ability to hit a major metropolitan area under strictly controlled conditions of electronic warfare and reaction time, and that it was in no way a valid study of Hercules capabilities.

Another source said that the WSEG had been unable, in spite of determined efforts, to develop a system for testing the capabilities of Hercules, that it could not compare Hercules with Bomarc, largely because it knew only Hercules' operational capabilities while it knows only the design characteristics of Bomarc (which haven't yet been met), and that to try to compare the two missiles on this basis was impossible.

ARMY SOURCES also questioned a conclusion of the House Appro-

priations committee that Hercules could not successfully intercept air-breathing air-launched missiles such as the Air Force Hound Dog.

Because of its dissatisfaction with the Furnas report and because Bomarc has been under development for eight years since the first test missile was fired, the House committee denied \$162,700,000 of a procurement request of \$362,700,000 for Bomarc, while leaving in \$84.6 million for R&D on Bomarc and nearly \$100 million for Hercules R&D and procurement.

The House and Senate committees agreed that the greatest future threat to the defense of this country is the intercontinental ballistic missile. For this reason, the House committee increased funds for the Hercules follow-on, Zeus, by \$200 million in an effort to prod the Defense Department into more rapid development of "the only anti-ICBM defense system being actively pursued."

HERCULES is also being painted as a threat to the health of the United States because it will make its interceptions within the continental limits and in many instances over populated areas. This, it is charged, threatens with "fall-out" the U.S. people.

Bomarc, on the other hand, is expected to make its interceptions outside CONUS.

In providing protection against trans-polar attack, these interceptions will be over the most heavily populated areas of Canada. Up to now, there have been no protests about this from Canadians. But the Canadian press has shown an interest in this aspect of the Hercules-Bomarc controversy.

THE FACTS, as compared to the charges, are that neither Bomarc nor Hercules poses much of a fall-out threat if interception is made at altitudes of 45,000 feet or higher, the height at which attacking bombers are expected to fly. At very low altitudes, there would be obvious fall-out danger from either weapon. But it is pointed out that with the "fence" of Hercules launching sites along the 55th parallel and Newfoundland (proposed in last week's Army Times), interceptions within an "area" defense system of the entire North American continent would be beyond not only U.S. borders, but also outside of heavily populated Canadian areas.

It is also pointed out that behind any such defense line, it is still necessary to defend target areas (the "point defense" job now assigned all missiles in the Nike family).

It is expected that the Defense master plan will argue again for a place for both Bomarc and Hercules in the North American air defense system. Result is most likely to be restoration of most of the funds for Hercules site construction and also of most of the funds for Bomarc procurement.

civilian employees and "Separated Family Allowances" paid by Canada to its armed forces members.

As a result, more than 3500 U.S. servicemen began to draw extra allowances as of 1 March 1956. On 17 July of that year, the Comptroller General ruled that the military had no such authority.

Military officials immediately ordered a halt to the extra pay but it was 1 Sept. 1956 before the payment finally ground to a halt.

However, the Comptroller did state that the "secretaries of the military departments acted in good faith and with complete confidence they had such authority."

It also was found that the serv-

Funds Asked for a 'Big War'

(Continued from Page 1)

committee did on the big money bill can be gained from these figures: While the total budget is reduced only \$399,861,000, the committee shifted nearly two billion dollars. Increases of \$779,800,000 were voted in various items while decreases in other accounts totaled \$1,179,661,000.

This is a general war rather than limited war bill. Of the increase voted over what the President asked, \$200 million went to the Army's Nike-Zeus anti-ICBM missile, \$255,300,000 went for anti-sub work, \$85 million for an additional eight Atlas ICBM squadrons and \$87 million for acceleration of the AF's Minuteman ICBM. All are general war expenditures.

The remaining \$152,500,000 increase went to keep the National Guard at 400,000 strength and the Army Reserve at 300,000.

Of the \$1,179,661,000 in cuts, \$162,700,000 is from the Air Force Bomarc anti-aircraft missile, \$127,500,000 is from the Air Force's air-breathing tactical Mace missile, \$260 million was for the Navy's new super-carrier, \$101,400,000 is from AF procurement of passenger jets; \$100 million is from funds for aircraft modification, \$50 million is from radar procurement, \$163,911,000 is from general operation and maintenance money for all services, \$131,150,000 constitutes a one percent cut in all procurement, and \$83 million is from personnel costs (\$81 million is offset by use of Army stock fund money). Of these cuts, all, it will be seen, are from items that support a limited war as well as a general war.

THE BILL IS \$1 billion less than the fiscal '59 budget.

While a strategic war budget, it is not necessarily a budget for the Air Force—the service chiefly identified with strategic war. The bill has net increases of \$221,905,000 for the Army and \$82,672,000 for the Navy but a net decrease of \$538,694,000 for the Air Force.

In a lengthy discussion of limited vs. general war, the committee said increased limited war potential would not necessarily deter such outbreaks but that general war deterrent forestalls limited wars in some cases as well.

Another measure of the committee's concern for all-out war was a special rider allowing the President to go in the red on the Defense budget to maintain a continuous airborne alert whenever he feels it is necessary.

Throughout the report there runs the thread of concern for Russian's ICBM capability and our inability to detect the approach of ICBMs.

The committee went out of its way to fire a blast at the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "It seems quite apparent that the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as a corporate body, is not providing the kind of advice and leadership that this country requires," the committee said. It chiefly complained that the JCS is leaving to the committee some basic questions such as the size of the Army, the need for a carrier or the future of the B-52. The JCS never discussed these items, the group said.

The bill provides for an \$70,000-Army and 175,000-Marine Corps—the figures asked by the President.

THE COMMITTEE considered raising the levels to 900,000 and 200,000—which has strong backing in the Senate—but gave six reasons for going along with the President. As had been reported, one reason

ice members who received the "needed allowances" had accepted the payments in good faith and would now suffer hardship if required to refund them. The legislation is designed to waive such refunds.

was Rep. Frank Kowalski's charges of waste of manpower. These charges have not been answered, the group said, nothing that an end to waste would free more men for "effective military service."

Other reasons: increased retention because of the 1958 pay act, greater firepower and effectiveness of weapons, a decline in losses of personnel due to hospitalization and disciplinary cases, better use because of the elimination of category IV men, improved effectiveness of the Reserve.

In cutting Air Force's Bomarc money and giving the full amount asked to Army's Nike-Hercules, the committee was chiefly acting to force "an early decision" in the air defense missile controversy. In line with its general war gloominess, it noted neither weapon could combat an ICBM or "even missiles of the Hound Dog type launched from distant aircraft."

Earlier, a Senate committee had severely cut authorizations for Nike-Hercules construction. Defense, as ordered, is now preparing a master plan for air defense. When it arrives at Capitol Hill, fate of the competing missiles will be decided. Key items in the giant bill:

PROFICIENCY PAY: The committee gave special praise to the Marine Corps for "the approach taken" in applying proficiency pay, but an ominous threat was contained in the group's warning that pro pay must "not grow out of proportion."

The group said it is "keenly interested" in the proficiency pay plan but "is concerned that proficiency pay may be allowed to become just another part of the permanent pay of individual military personnel." The group also criticized the lack of uniformity among the services in "administering standards and controls" over the program, and said uniform standards should be developed.

Figures show \$45,241,000 will be split among 163,424 enlisted men in pro pay in fiscal 1960, as follows:

Service	Number	Cost
Army	57,800	\$16,299,000
Navy	41,558	10,893,000
Marines	12,000	3,485,000
Air Force	52,266	14,564,000

MEDICAL CARE: Defense got \$88,847,000, the amount asked for dependents medical care. This is \$5 million less than fiscal '59 costs — because under changes in the program forced by the committee in previous years there will be an 11.6 percent increase in the use of military facilities by dependents.

But the committee, significantly, has given up on its old attempt to force the program into a \$60 million budget and admitted costs will go up in the future because of the increase in dependents and the increased cost of care at civilian facilities (up \$2 to \$52 a day on the average in fiscal '60). The group did say that "it hoped" steps can be found to further reduce the cost of dependent care "without depriving dependents of the benefits Congress wishes them to have."

The committee "commended" Defense for its response to the intent of Congress. Part of that response was a frank statement that the program could not be run for \$60 million.

FLIGHT PAY: Because of Defense's new methods of qualifying men for flight pay and its screening of those in non-flying jobs getting the pay, savings are in order, the committee said. It lopped \$25 million off the flight pay budget.

The committee questioned the number of pilots over 40—a number that increases yearly, is over 9000 in the Air Force alone. With jets flying at great speeds, complex bombers and round-the-clock alerts, age is a factor, the committee said. It added that there will be "more and more pilots whose future, in flying will not justify their continued retention on flying status." The AF, the group noted, pays

flight pay to over 45,000 men who are not actually flying.

The committee continued the rider that allows flight pay to those who, because of particular assignments in Alaska or overseas, are unable to take part in regular qualifying flights.

RETIRED PAY: In approving \$715 million for military retired pay in fiscal '60 the group noted it was a 75 million increase over last year and that the cost would soon be \$1 billion a year.

The committee struck at retired senior officers taking employment with defense contractors and told Defense to supply it with a complete list of such officers in colonel rank and above before hearings start on the fiscal '61 budget. It also told Defense to be ready to discuss "its lack of a Defense-wide policy in this matter."

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL: The committee ordered a one percent reduction in civilian force of each service, insisted the reductions be made in Washington offices in the same ratio as in field activities.

COMMUNICATIONS: The committee directed Defense to speed up plans for an integrated communications system to match the development of unified commands. In what is seemingly the beginning of a move to force joint use of communications facilities the committee noted the services are working separately on costly communications systems, complained of the high cost of such work (over \$300 million in fiscal 1960).

GAO: The committee took special note of criticism directed at the services by the General Accounting Office. It told the Navy to adopt the proposal of the GAO to pay its blue collar workers bi-weekly. GAO had charged the Navy was passing up a saving of over \$1 million a year by paying weekly.

The GAO charge that the Air Force spent huge sums at its academy without proper Congressional authority led the committee to put a \$16 million limit on the operation and maintenance funds of the academy for fiscal 1960. "The committee is not satisfied with the response received from Air Force witnesses," the group's report stated.

DOD: The committee approved \$20,500,000 for the office of the Secretary of Defense, the full amount requested, but told the Secretary that it expects the 1961 budget to "show a substantial decrease."

MOST OF THE LEGISLATIVE riders, which set limits on spending for various personnel items and other activities, remain the same as last year. But there are some changes.

The cost of running schools for service dependent children is limited to an average cost of \$265 per pupil. It was originally raised to that figure in a fiscal 1959 supplemental after being limited to \$245 for some years.

The prohibition against use of funds for legal training is continued. Kept at present levels are mess charges to officers in travel status receiving per diem (\$2.25 a day) and the limit on shipping of household goods at government expense—11,000 pounds. There is the usual restriction against Defense building new laundry, dry cleaning or bakery facilities where commercial firms are available.

For the first time in several years the committee did not set a limit on public information funds.

But a limitation of \$2.9 million was put on legislative liaison activities.

In his budget measure the President made a special plea that the rider that limits competitive bidding by firms in foreign countries on some Defense supply items be eliminated. The committee turned him down and kept the rider intact.

Overpay

(Continued from Page 1)

sea stations where no BOQ quarters were available.

Thus, many servicemen had to maintain two separate residences, one in the states for their family and one overseas for themselves. So the separation allowance was approved, and it was decided to give such hardship cases extra per diem grants.

Military authorities believed that a precedent for their action was well established by the "Separated Family Allowance" paid to U.S.

ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

JUNE 6, 1959

E1

TRAVEL

ANAF Club Members Offered Many Savings

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

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(See FULL LIST, Page E-5, 6)

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New York Lists Event Honoring Henry Hudson

THREE hundred and fifty years ago, a small ship measuring 74 feet in length and flying the Dutch orange, white and blue flag, sailed into New York Harbor in search of a direct water route to Asia. The name of the ship was the Half Moon, manned by Henry Hudson.

Although unsuccessful in his mission, history remembers Hudson as the navigator who discovered and explored the great river which bears his name.

New York is a summer festival and the activities planned for the Hudson Celebration are part of the many special events which will take place in the city during the summer months, according to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Opening ceremonies of the Hudson Celebration are scheduled for June 11, when a detachment of the Second Fleet, led by the flagship

USS Northampton, followed by the super carrier USS Wasp, the guided (See HUDSON, Page E5)

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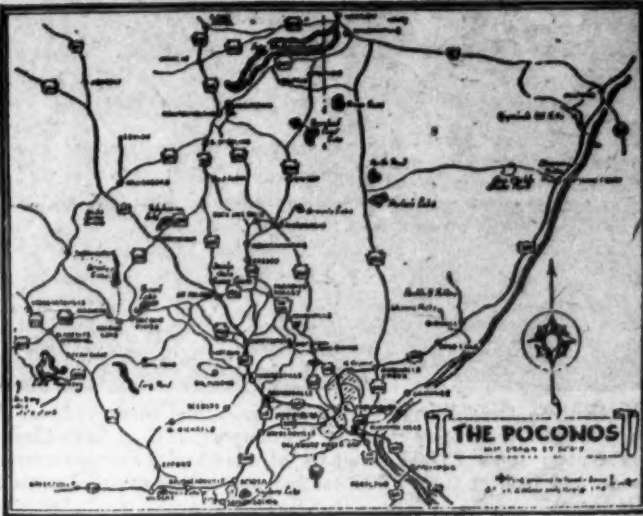
GEORGE WASHINGTON never slept in Pocono Mountains, but on his order an army did.

During the years 1778-1779 when the American colonies were fighting for a standing room on the North American continent, a force of British and Indians left Fort Niagara on a plundering expedition.

In the almost undefended Wyoming Valley on the western frontier of Pennsylvania the party fell on the inhabitants and slaughtered the settlers and almost succeeded in leveling the entire region.

IN retaliation, the following year, Washington issued an order to "carry war into the heart of the country of the Six Nations, to cut off their settlements, destroy their next years crops, and do every other mischief which time and circumstance will permit."

In command of the American forces, Gen. John Sullivan, found the region to be a maze of uncharted wilderness trails, mountains and valleys and meandering streams that defied the military. He later blazed the Sullivan trail



that opened the door to the opportunity for fun, recreation, sport and relaxation.

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in the early years, has become the gateway to a fabulous vacation land that has far surpassed the dreams of the old timers.

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Select a resort at random and you'll be treated to something like this: Most thrilling 3-way view atop the Poconos. Always informal... winter, summer, spring or fall, here's a place with fun for all. Terrific central location. 400 acres to play on... a million acres to view. Miles of trout-stream. Everything you like... terrace pool, tennis, hayrides, softball, golf, deck shuffleboard, dancing, horses, volleyball, etc. In winter its skiing, skating, sledding, hunting. Indoor playrooms with fireplaces... from billiards to Bach to bebop. Cozy rooms at the Inn and new private cottages with TV. Honeymooners treated with studied neglect.

The Poconos lay no claim to the deepest chasms or the most majestic heights—but here the accent is on accessibility. Even the beauty

is tangible. If mountain climbing is your forte, the Poconos have the mountains. If its a sparkling mountain stream complete with as game a fish as you'll find, we have that too. Speedboating, sailboating or a canoe on a placid stream under the willows—if that's your idea of a vacation—we've got the most!

Working to provide the best public facilities for the millions of people living within a hundred mile radius of the Poconos, the Department of Forests and Waters has provided thousands of unexcelled acres for park and camping areas.

Big Pocono, with one of the most inspiring vistas in Pennsylvania, stands 2131 feet above sea level. Next to flying, it best provides the vacationer with an unforgettable memory, especially at sunset or sunrise.

Nestled in the Pocono mountains, Lake Wallenpaupack, the Keystone State's largest body of water, offers boating and fishing enthusiasts ample opportunity to outguess the big ones, or explore the 52 mile shoreline with its sand beaches or secluded coves.

Vacationers Often Return To Enjoy Poconos Beauty

STROUDSBURG, Pa.—Superimpose a hypothetical "fun and recreation map" from border to border across the Keystone state and it will come as a surprise to no one to discover the jack pot, tucked away in the robust hills of the eastern Pennsylvania Poconos.

This is especially true in the case of thousands of vacationers who return year after year to their favorite haunts.

STATE parks, nearly all within an hours drive of hotels, motels, boarding houses and camps in the Plateau area, provide unexcelled facilities for enjoyment.

Tobyhanna State Park, approximately 7,318 acres, lies about one mile north of Tobyhanna Village, and provides a lake of 165 acres with facilities for fishing, boating, swimming, fireplaces, picnic tables and refreshment concessions.

George W. Childs State Forest Park, named in honor of philanthropist G. W. Childs, is located in Pike County, three miles west of Dingmans Ferry and Rt. 209. Nature trails, exceptionally picturesque falls, and picnicking facilities make this an attractive spot for the summer visitor.

Promised Land State Park is located in Pike County, ten miles north of Canadensis. To the usual picnicking, swimming, boating, fishing, facilities, fifty miles of nature trails are within hiking distance of this area.

Exceptional beauty spots such as natural glacial lake known as Bruce Lake Forest Monument, which is set aside as a wilderness area, and Egypt Meadow Lake and Balsam swamp, affording exploration to nature lovers, are accessible.

The Bear Wallow and Klein Trails lead to a few of the remaining virgin forest trees. Beaver colonies are prevalent throughout the area.

Names such as Appalachian Trail, Snow Hill, Pickeral Point, Tarkill, (See POCONOS DRAW, Page E4)

NEW HAMPSHIRE

WHITNEY'S in Jackson, N.H.

A charming resort hotel with rooms, cottages, motel units. Private swimming pond, sandy beach, shuffleboard, fishing. Sports—Rest—Famous Food. AAA & Duncan Hines. Open all year. Bill & Betty Whitney, Jackson 27, N.H.

Poconos Spots to See

BIG Pocono, 2131 feet high in Big Pocono State Park west of Tannersville, has one of the most spectacular, all around views in the area. The road to the summit has been improved, and a rim drive newly constructed.

CHERRY VALLEY. The black top road running from Delaware Water Gap to Saylorsburg, along Cherry Valley Creek south of Rt. 209, offers lovely rural vistas and long range views of the valley and the Blue Mountain ridge.

DELAWARE VALLEY views, both spectacular and picturesque, are plentiful along Rt. 209 between Echo Lake and Milford, and along the River Road from Minisink Hills to Bushkill.

DELAWARE WATER GAP. Rts. 611 and alternate 611 offer good views of the Gap, but possibly the most striking views can be seen from the approaches to the new Delaware Water Gap Toll Bridge on the New Jersey side.

LAKE WALLENPAUPACK. There are several good views of the lake from Rt. 507 north from Greentown, and traveling down Rt. 390 from Promised Land to Tafton or toward Paupack.

SCRANTON and the valley of the Lehigh can be viewed from lookouts along Rt. 307.

SOUTH CAROLINA

ANN'S RESTAURANT
MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.
ON U. S. 17

Famous for Seafood — Chicken
Charcoal Steaks — Catering to
Families

Member of the ANAF Travel Club

Poconos Offer Tourist Plenty to See

STROUDSBURG, Pa. — The Poconos abound in special tourist attractions—but there's one attraction that's truly unique.

It's the Pocono Wild Animal Farm, located at the top of Fox-town Hill near here. It's truly "more fun than a zoo." Because here the visitor is greeted affectionately by the wild animals themselves.

Reared on the bottle from birth, from which time they are constantly among people, these animals, representing the remotest corners of the earth, are completely tame.

But their ever-ready affection for the visitor is not altogether an unselfish love. They're after "hand-outs." For here the visitor is able to feed the animals from hand.

THE FARM provides a low calorie feed for the animals for feeding, but does not—for good and obvious reasons—allow any other food to be given the animals. There are crackers for the older animals and milk—in nipped bottles—for the babies.

Most of the animals roam the five-
POCONO, PA.

The Poconos' Famous Cottage Resort

Sky Lake Lodge and 50 individual cozy cottages high on a beautiful mountain lake. (Alt. 1600 ft.) Naturally wooded setting. Activities for all ages; swimming, sailing, water skiing, fishing, entertainment. Famous for fine food.

Write for color booklet or phone Hawley 4596

LEN-A-PE VILLAGE
Tafton, Pike Co., Pa.

acre farm, once an apple and pear orchard at will, usually, however, close on the heels of the streams of visitors. Others, usually the larger and more aggressive animals, are kept in corrals or cages, such as in a zoo.

Quite an assortment awaits the visitor. Antelopes, mountain sheep such as aoudads, the tahr from the high Himalayas, zebra, the yak from Tibet, American bison, kangaroos with young in their pouches and whitetail, fallow, sika and red deer. Tapirs, monkeys, baboons, black bears, camels, pigmy buffalo, sheep, karakul sheep, emu, porcupines, stately llamas, angora goats, raccoons, American elk, American skunk, along with many others.

The Farm is Open daily from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

POCONO, PA.

The Antlers

Swiftwater 8, Pa. David E. Toms
Friendly Informal Atmosphere
Delicious Home-Cooked Meals

- Swimming
- Fishing
- Children's Play Area
- Sports — All Kinds
- 34 Acres
- Reasonable Rates

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Dawn Hill Lodge

Skytop Road Canadensis 6, Pa.
FOR A LAZY VACATION
Plenty of Good Wholesome Food
Only \$30.00 Weekly
Write for Free Booklet

BUSHKILL FALLS HOUSE AND CABANAS

THE GAYEST SPOT IN THE POCONOS

- Swimming Pool
- Tennis
- Cozy Cabanas
- Riding
- Private Lake
- Archery
- Cornhole Partin
- Boating
- Golf Hourly
- Baseball
- Firecracker Slugs
- Ping Pong
- Wienie Roasts
- Volleyball
- Cocktail Lounge
- Square Dancing
- Late Sleepers' Breakfast
- Moonlight Orchestra Dancing

YOUNG ADULTS' VACATIONLAND
100 private woodland acres. All indoor sports and snack bar in our gay recreation room. Cabanas with private bath. Hotel accommodations with or without bath. Delicious meals, moderate rates. All facilities on grounds.

Write for Free Vacation Booklet
BUSHKILL FALLS HOUSE
BUSHKILL 17, PENNA.
Phone Bushkill 8-6634

TRAVEL BRIEFS

Glacier and Yellowstone Parks Offer New Tourist Attractions

By JULIET CARTER

BREATH-TAKING beauty and lots of new vacation fun are in store for summer visitors to Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks in Montana. Old fashioned stagecoaches and horse-drawn sightseeing carriages will be operating again in Yellowstone from Roosevelt Lodge to Pleasant Valley.

Starting July 1, Park buses will take vacationers to the top of Mt. Washburn for a birds-eye view of scenic grandeur.

Tourists will be allowed to fish within the parks without a fishing license and anglers of any age will delight in pulling mountain trout from the streams and lakes.

Drama productions will be given all during the summer at Glacier Park and many Glacier hotels.

Hotels throughout the Park will schedule painting and sketching classes for those interested persons.

All these exciting thrills plus all the majestic endowments of nature add up to one of the most promising vacation opportunities.

MRS. America contestants for 1959 will be enjoying Trailways Red Carpet service again this year in sunny Florida. The glamorous homemakers (from all 50 States and the District of Columbia) and their husbands will arrive in Ft. Lauderdale on June 10 for a two weeks stay.

Participating in the colorful affair for the second time in a row, Trailways companies will furnish transportation for them during their visit.

This year's Mrs. America will not only have to have charm, appearance and good looks, but she must be able to show proficiency in every conceivable household skill as well. Grand finals are on June 20.

LILAC bushes and lilac trees in full bloom provide a colorful setting for the annual Lilac Festival in Mackinac Island, Mich., June 12-14. A parade, coronation ball and numerous social events make up the program.

While in Glenn, Mich., the Pancake Festival will be presented June 26-28.

The event has been held each year for more than 20 years in observance of survival of the motorists stranded in Glenn during a severe storm in the mid-30s and lived on pancakes for several days.

Events will include a pancake-eating contest and many other forms of entertainment.

"LONGFELLOW Mountains of Maine" is the theme which has been approved for the section of the great Appalachian range which lies within the Pine Tree State. The name commemorates Henry Wade Longfellow whose verses are

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POOL
CABANA
CLUB
ON THE OCEAN at 27th St
Miami Beach

\$3 DAILY PER PERS. DBLE OCC. EURO. PLAN \$6.50 DAILY PER PERS. DBLE OCC. INCL. MEALS

Add \$1 July and August
Write for Complete Information
& Free Color Brochure
75 of 152 Rooms



MONTANA'S GLACIER and Yellowstone National Parks offer vacationers magnificent resort areas, along with all kinds of entertainment. Here are tourists enjoying Two Medicine Lake, one of the Glacier's "must" sights.

known even to those who never read poetry, through such lines as "Under the spreading chestnut-tree . . . Footprints in the sands of time."

The Longfellow Mountains form a link in the vast Appalachian chain which reaches from Canada's Gaspé Peninsula and New Brunswick 1600 miles southwestward to central Alabama, reports the National Geographic Society.

JAPAN is a land where every month is festival month. Americans

heading to Japan this season will find fascinating festivals everywhere from the southern island to Kyushu to northernmost Hokkaido.

One of the largest and gayest in Tokyo is the Sanno Festival, June 14-16.

Heading the July Calendar is the famed Gion Festival at the Yasaka Shrine in Kyoto. The other July event is the Grand Fireworks Display held on the third or fourth Saturday evening of July on the Sumida River in Tokyo.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA

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BEACH**

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FLORIDA

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AT
MacDONALD'S
SINGER BEACH
VILLAS

Here on Singer Island, north of fabulous Palm Beach is a Tropical Playground with sports, recreations and amusements for family enjoyment.

- Gulf stream fishing grounds, boating, golf, nite life, shopping, sightseeing just minutes away. Children invited. Finest free sand and bathing beaches, water skiing, boating. You'll appreciate our attractive rates.

Oceanfront, new, modern, villas and apts. Efficiencies: 1, 2 bedrooms—kitchens. All overlook pool, ocean. Private sand beach, free parking, play area, TV lobby. Two swimming pools. Informal, friendly. Write today: MacDonald's Villas, P.O. Box 487, Riviera Beach, Florida.

JUNE 6, 1959

EASTERN SECTION E3

Travel Literature

THINKING of buying a car while you're in Europe? Planning to attend the Edinburgh Festival (Aug. 23-Sept. 12) in Great Britain? Making a tour of Philadelphia this summer? For information on these and other travel interests, we refer you to the following FREE brochures.

Hertz American Express International, Ltd., A-1, Dept. 912, 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y. "How to Buy a Car in Europe." Here's data on how you can purchase a European car and return it to the United States or Canada.

British Travel Association, A-1, 680 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. Write for your booklet describing the Edinburgh Festival, its day-to-day programs, prices, and how you can make your hotel and ticket reservations.

Division of Public Information, A-1, Room 201, City Hall, Philadelphia 7, Pa. "Your Guide to Three Walking Tours of Old Philadelphia." Maps a tour of three prominent landmarks as the Independence Hall group, Betsy Ross House and Elfreth's Alley, an authentic colonial street.

Michigan Tourist Council, A-1, Stevens T. Mason Bldg., Lansing 26, Mich. "Michigan Calendar of Coming Events for June-July."

Complete schedule of special attractions throughout the State.

Barbados Tourist Board, A-1, Room 2401, 750 Third Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. New pamphlet listing bargain rates for tourist accommodations on the Caribbean island of Barbados. Also lists information on transportation to the island.

Poor Boy Firm Is Just That

RECENTLY a tornado tore through the suburbs of Ft. Worth, completely destroying the Poor Boy Trailer Sales lot and the Sloat Manufacturing Company, 2711 S. Riverside Drive.

Don Sloat, owner of the sales lot and manufacture of the "Apartments for Pickups" was quoted as saying: "I am living up to the name of Poor Boy — now I am really poor."

Within ten days, Sloat and the factory resumed operation and is producing ten units a month.

The estimated damage was \$30,000 including ten trailers and the factory.

MONEY by mail

Thousands of Servicemen and Women, (Grade E-5 and above), have used the RITTER LOANS BY MAIL service. Here's all you have to do:

1. Determine how much extra cash you need. (A word of advice: Borrow only when you have to . . . for such things as emergencies . . . to pay off accumulated bills . . . or for other truly worthwhile purposes.)
2. Send for a simplified application blank. (Use coupon below, or a post card or letter will bring the form to you by return mail.)
3. Fill out application and mail it to us . . . If your loan is approved — and most of them are — the cash will be in your hands in a matter of a few days.

No Co-Signers or Endorsers required

For extra fast service, contact any one of the 43 Ritter Finance offices in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, South Carolina and Florida . . . or 'phone ORchard 8-6165 in Hancock, Maryland.

Ritter Finance offices are staffed and administered by ex-servicemen.

Ritter Finance
Company, Inc.
of Hancock

SEND FOR APPLICATION FORM . . .

28 W. Main St., Hancock, Md.

Sample Repayment Chart

You Get In Cash	Repayment 20 mos.	You Get In Cash	Repayment 12 mos.
\$104.10	\$ 7.00	\$ 99.54	\$10.00
148.77	10.00	149.31	15.00
208.28	14.00	209.03	21.00
252.92	17.00	248.95	25.00
297.55	20.00	298.62	30.00

RITTER FINANCE CO., 28 W. Main St., Hancock, Md.

Send me an application form and details about your LOANS BY MAIL SERVICE.

NAME

RANK

MILITARY ADDRESS

PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS

E.T.S. DATE

Poconos Offer Tourist Many Top Attractions

(Continued from Page E2)

Demonstrations Monday through Friday from 11 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Factory store hours daily (including Sunday) 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Visit LaBars' Rhododendron Nursery, Stroudsburg, Pa. Here are 150 acres of floral beauty throughout the summer season. Many rare species and lovely specimen plants.

LaBars' Rhododendron Nursery is one of America's foremost rhododendron growers.

The Little Wax Works, route 209, ten miles west of Stroudsburg is a completely new and different attraction which will delight old and young alike.

Miss Phoebe Conrad, Pocono Mountains artist, has created a storybook world with her tiny wax figures in miniature shadow box settings.

Scenes from "Tom Sawyer," "Heidi," "Peter Pan" and many others are complete to the last pinpoint detail.

The works is open from 10 to 8 P.M. daily.

McCool's Shooting Gallery — located between Henryville and Tannersville — here are ranges for .22 calibre and .30 calibre

rifles and miniature skeet.

All equipment and ammunition furnished.

Miniature Land, Route 611, Tannersville, Pa., is one of the newer attractions in the Poconos.

Twelve years of sparetime creative work by one man went into the making of Miniature Land. Here you'll see thousands of tiny trees over miniature landscapes.

Fifteen motors animate the different scenes, including a Western fort and a circus. Appealing to adults as well as children. This site is open 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. daily.

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ROMA-ITALIA GEORGETOWN
The Gentleman's Clothier
Imported Fabrics
and Haberdashery
1355 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Georgetown 7, D.C.
Telephone DEcatur 2-2363
Charge Accounts Invited

Poconos Draw Vacationers

(Continued from Page E2)

Conservation Isle, are names to beguile the imagination of visitors to the Eastern Pocono Mountain region.

If we were given to rhapsodizing, Big Pocono State Park, Pocono and Jackson Townships, Monroe County, would surely become a prime subject. Two thousand, one hundred thirty one feet above sea level, and 1200 feet above the surrounding terrain, it's the next thing to flying.

Wooded hillslopes, lakes, farmlands, summer homes, hotels and summer camps stretch out to the far horizons.

MOBILE HOMES

MASS SALES COMPANY

275 Quincy Ave., Quincy, Mass.

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Lowest New Eng. prices—Highest quality—Lowest finance charges—Best service—We trade anything—Deliver everywhere.

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IN THE TIMES**

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to servicemen in addition to LOW, LOW, PRICES. Hundreds of models to choose from. Easy terms. Local bank financing. No sales tax in Mass.

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10% DOWN TO OFFICERS AND 1ST 3 GRADES

100 BOATS TO CHOOSE FROM • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • BANK FINANCING • 48 MONTHS TO PAY • 10% DOWN PAYMENT

CHOOSE YOUR BOAT NOW!

18-ft. SHELLCRAFT Cabin Cruiser with 35 HP Mercury Motor\$1595

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16-ft. CROSBY FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT with 35 HP Mercury Motor\$1395

21-ft. HARVEY CRAFT CABIN CRUISER with 70 HP Mercury Motor, Enclosed Head, Galley, Cushions, etc.\$3295

18-ft. COMMODORE LAPSACK with 45 HP Mercury Motor\$1795

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Commodore • Sea Mac • Shell Craft • Slick Craft
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OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 9, SAT. 9 TO 6, SUN. 11 TO 5

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**YOU CAN
SAVE
10%
ON HOTEL/MOTEL BILLS!**

That's right. The next time a hotel or motel clerk hands you a bill, you can deduct 10% of that bill and only pay the difference. As a member of the ANAF Travel Club you can do this whenever you patronize any of the more than 3,000 hotels and motels listed in the Club's Discount Directories.

The ANAF Travel Club was established by the Army Times Publishing Company to help members of the Armed Forces and their families save money on travel expenses. It costs only \$3.00 to become a Travel Club member for the rest of 1959, and one membership covers a whole family traveling together.

Whether your next trip is a change of station, vacation or business trip, you can save money with your ANAF Travel Card. So send for yours today. Simply fill in and mail the coupon below. You can send your \$3 along with it, or choose to be billed later.

In a few days you will receive your ANAF Travel Club Discount Card, which identifies you as a member of the Club, entitled to receive the discount. You will also get your ANAF Discount Directory, which lists all places where discounts are available.

Over 6,000 places (see list below) now give discounts to ANAF Travel Club members. So join us, won't you. You'll save a great deal of money if you travel often, and even if you travel infrequently you'll find it well worth the modest \$3.00 fee. Fill in and return the coupon below today.

TYPES OF ESTABLISHMENTS GIVING DISCOUNTS TO TRAVEL CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE:

Hotels	<p>ANAF Travel Club—2020 M Street N.W.—Washington 6, D. C.</p> <p>Please enroll me as a member of the ANAF Travel Club for the remainder of 1959, and send me my Membership Card and Discount Directory.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> \$3 enclosed <input type="checkbox"/> Bill me later</p> <p>Name</p> <p>Address</p> <p>City Zone State</p>	Car Rentals
Motels		Sightseeing Services
Trailer Courts		Amusement Centers
Tourist Homes		Florists
Restaurants		Shops
Night Clubs		Stores
Service Stations		

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RAYmond 3-2100
OR
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REPRESENTING AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL UNDERWRITERS CORPORATION (Pay by the Month)
Box 245
EDWIN L. DAVIS AGENCY, Wrightstown, N. J. (NEXT TO FORT DIX AND McGUIRE AFB)

**Policies
Available
In 30 Minutes**

Full U.S. List Of ANAF Clubs

(Continued from Page E1)

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Commonwealth St.
Military Supply Service, 675 S. McDonough
Street
Roberts Gas & Electric Company, 1800
Adeline Street
Telephones & Appliances Center, 2908
Upper Schumaker Road
Selma
Holiday Inn Hotel, U.S. 381 & Deane
Street 22 rms., \$3.25
Homesons TV & Appliances Co., 193 N.
Craft Highway
McDonough Hardware & Supply Co., 2705
St. Stephens Road
Art Lewis Buick Co., Montgomery Hwy
Porter Auto Radiator Shop, 2909 Water
Avenue
Tucson
Dixie First Company, 1409 15th Street
Horton's Garage, 4115 24th Avenue
Hunter Store & Hale TV Service, 1703
Hickory Lane
William's Radio & TV Co., 2223 7th
Street

ALASKA

Alaska Wagontrain Tours, 204 Polaris
Bldg. June 15 to Sept. 31)

ARIZONA

Borderland Variety Shop, 943 Grand
Ave.
Radio TV Appliance Co., 223 Grand
Ave.
Phoenix
Ace Radio Television Service, 237 E.
Washington
Donofrio Floral Co., 136 N. Central
Ave.
Oasis Mobile Home Park, 6700 E. Thomas
Road, Scottsdale
Sierra Vista
Sierra Family Drive In Theatre &
Sierra Motel, Highway 95
Tucson Service Station Supply
Able Western Television & Radio Co.,
1015 S. 4th Avenue
Dodge Inn Trailer Court, 2501 N. Dodge
Bldg.
Hi Fi House, 2024 S. Craycroft Road
Levinson & Sons, 2738 N. Campbell Ave.
Mi-Art Electronics Co., 3364 S. 6th
Avenue
H. Primer Home TV Service, 231 W.
Laguna Street
Tucson Service Station Supply, 2300 E.
22nd Street
Tucson Service Station Supply, 2050 So.
5th Avenue
Yuma
Brady's Garage, 3080 Fourth Avenue
Farley's Hardware, 1430 Fourth Avenue
Third Street Trailer Park, 1216 Third St.
Uptown Garage, 1101 Fourth Ave.
Yuma Radio-TV Supply, Inc., 140 Main
St.

ARKANSAS

Hubbard & Son Furniture & Appliances,
Inc., 407 West Main St.
Quality Radio & TV, 114 S. 1st
Fort Smith
Equipe TV Center, 809 Garrison
Modern Radio & TV Service, 902 North
10th St.
Little Rock
Cobhill Appliance & Television Sales &
Services, 600 Center St.
Pulaski Heights TV Service, 125 Eagle-
wood Road
North Little Rock
Todd Appliance Co., 113 Main Street
Covington Troy Garage, 108 E. 9th St.
Frank D. Bates Hardware, 818 East Main
St.

CALIFORNIA

Centry's Television Service, 147 Chester
Avenue
Mears Furniture & Appliance, 2129 Edison
Highway
Willow Trailer Park, 133 Boardley
Avenue
Bishop
J. Diamond Trailer Ranch, 771 North
Main St.
Herron Sporting Equipment, 128 N. Main
St.
Castro Springs
Castro Springs Trailer Court, 8908 N.
Ventura Ave.
Hanes Motel & Trailer Park, 211 Thomp-
son
Kern
Dan's Auto Service, 14459 Chandler St.
Wilson Pontiac, 424 East 9th Street
Fairfield
Bennett Electric Service, 633 Union St.
Fairfield Loan Office, 1011 Texas
GMC Authorized Service, 1246 Texas
Lane Buick-Pontiac Inc., 1246 Texas

Hudson Fete

(Continued from Page E1)

missile cruiser USS Boston and
seventeen destroyers, will pass in
review by Battery Park.

The ships will be moored in the
Hudson River, north to the George
Washington Bridge, through June
17. The public will be able to in-
spect the naval display.

The Armed Forces will stage a
parade the following day, while on
June 13, the Navy's famous Blue
Angels will perform a series of
intricate aerial maneuvers over the
waters off Coney Island, using F9
Supersonic Swept Winged Tiger
Jets.

Visitors to New York City are
invited to visit the Official Infor-
mation Center of the New York
Convention and Visitors Bureau to
obtain sightseeing information and
literature listing events during the
Summer Festival. The Center is
open daily from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
and is located at 40 East 42nd St.,
New York City.

Waller J. Schulz, 118 E. Commonwealth
Avenue
Guernseyville
Spencer's Restaurant & Trailer Park, Guernsey-
wood Park
Henderson
Merle Smith Gas Service, 908 West
Street
Hollywood
Yucca Motel, 1823 Calhoun Boulevard
Ignacio
Cox's TV Sales & Service, 3303 Redwood
Hwy.
Jacksonville
Jacksonville TV & Radio Service,
Los Angeles
Broadway Florist, 218 West 8th Street
Westlake Apts & Motor Hotel, 600 So.
Westlake
Wright's Flower Shop, Inc., 234 West
Fourth St.
Madison
Albini Auto Service, West Olive Ave.
& South L. St.
Madison Motel & Trailer Park, 428 South
7 Street
Menlo Park
North Fair Oaks Variety & Hardware,
3367 Middlefield Road
Merced
Kellie's Surplus Supply, Yosemite All
Year Hwy.
Mountain View
Adams Custom Gunsmith, 1443 E.
Camino Real
Oxnard
El Rancho Trailer Park, Ventura Blvd.
& Santa Clara Ave.
Palo Alto
Palo Alto Town House Motel, 4194 El
Camino Real (U.S. 101)
Steel's Furniture Company, 3730 El
Camino Real
Stout's, 465 South California Avenue
Pittsburg
Pennings Radio & TV, Main Street
Petaluma
Pennings Courts & Trailer Park, 6070
Redwood Highway North
Pomona
Roy's Flowers, 1180 W. 5th Street
Port Hueneme
White Caps Trailer Park, 188 E. Main
St.
Sacramento
Ace Muffler Service, 1118-18th Street
Haskins Bros. Repair Shop, 591 T.
Street
Horton's Hardware, 6441 Folsom Blvd.
Lake View Electric, 2501-5th Avenue
Top of the Town, 214 Building
Tropicana, 3300 Fulton Avenue
Woodlake TV Clinic, 2000 Del Paso Blvd.,
North

San Andreas
Woody's TV Sales & Service, Russell Road
& Sunset
San Anselmo
Evans' TV Service, 75 Pine St.
San Diego
Baker Hardware, 6106 University
Bowman & Veder, Engine Rebuilders,
5020 Imperial
Calvin's, 700 B Street
Clyde's TV Service, 5930 El Cajon
Rox Theatre, 4961 Adams Avenue
Scotty TV Sales & Service Co., 1115-98th
St.
San Francisco
Stein Flowers, 309 Sutter Street
San Gabriel
O'Dell's Florist, 505-E. Los Tuwas
San Rafael
Rafael Floor Covering & Appliance, Inc.,
430 Francisco Blvd.
Santa Ana
Backman's Auto Service, 2049 South Main
Street
Santa Barbara
All American Sporting Goods Co., 1025
Chapala
Santa Monica
Georgian Hotel
Santa Paula
Lou's Shell Service, 343 W. Harvard (3%
on Gasoline)
Santa Rosa
El Portal Motel, 3000 Santa Rosa Avenue
Empire Engine Rebuilders, 748 First
Street
Holiday Motel, 1390 Santa Rosa Avenue
Sonoma County
Tower Theatre, 730 4th Street (Box Office
only)
Sanza
Curnow's Home Appliance, 74 S. Wash-
ington
Tracy
Vital's TV & Appliance, 73 E. 10th St.
Western Auto Associate Store, 912 Central
Ave.
Travis
Brangan Radio TV Service, Main Gate,
1073006
Twentynine Palms
Sunland Trailer Park, 6746 Adobe Road
(on Rental)
Vallejo
Marin Home Furnishings, 823 Marin
Vacaville
Jerry's Texaco Service, 830 Merchant St.
Ventura
Channel Electric, 1802 Thompson Blvd.
Duffy's Appliance & TV, 244 E. Main
St.
Johnny's Radio & TV Appliances, 1963
East Main St.
Ocean View Motel, 1690 Thompson Blvd.
(R)
TV Service Company, 2304 East Main
Victorville
Foster O'Hemell, 16516 E. Street
Visalia
Stadium Motel, 1221 W. Mineral King
West Sacramento
Sky Ranch Motel, 1800 W. Capitol Ave.
Yucca Valley
Burnt Mt. Rancho Motel

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Woody's TV Sales & Service, Russell Road
& Sunset
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Yucca Valley
Burnt Mt. Rancho Motel

CONNECTICUT

Aqua Sports Skin Divers Center, 215
Thames St.

Barry Square Florists Inc., 648 Maple
Ave.
New London
American Television & Radio Co., 89
Bank St.
Bishop Studio, 35 Main St.
Connecticut Appliance Company, 6063
Bank Street
Byran Fred L. Co., 19 Blackhall
Lynne Electric Co., 115 Bank
Taylor Radio & Television, 688 Long Hill
Road
Norwich
Al Abraham's, 9 Water St.
Bakoff's General Store, 133 W. Main St.
(No disc on Food)
Campo Brothers Furniture Company, 623
Main Street
Durable Furniture Outlet, 204 Sturtevant
Stamford
George's Flowers, 538 Main Street
Waterford
Blondie's Garage, 414 Boston Post Road

DELAWARE

Howard Furniture Company, Dover, Ry-
Pass
O'Brien Brothers, Inc., DuPont Highway
Greenwich 7
The Powder Mill, The Greenville
Company
Lewes
Valley of the Swans Hotel, (R)
Wilmington
Ace Theatre, 307 Maryland Avenue
Concord Pike Diamond Gulf Service, 1801
Concord Pike Fairfax, Route 302
(No disc on gasoline)
Custom Sport Shop, 2115 Concord Pike,
Fairfax Shopping Center
Gus's TV Appliance, 4th & Jefferson
Hotel Rodney, Inc., 12th and Market Sts.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington
Blue Line Sightseeing Co., 2400 New
York Ave., N.E.
Warner's Auto Electric, Inc., 232 11th
Street, S.E.
Marriott Key Bridge Motor Hotel, Key
Bridges, 12th, (R)

FLORIDA
Bradenton
Manatee Radio & Television, 402 9th
Street, West
Coral Gables
Buller Gay Sports Shop, 2163 Ponce de
Leon Blvd.
DeLray Beach
Bellefonte on the Ocean, 3415 S. Ocean
Blvd.
Fort Lauderdale
Avon Electronics, 1727 N. Andrews Ave.
Mike's Causeway Auto Service, 1821 S.
Federal Highway
Morgan Electronics, 4 West Sunrise
Blvd.
Sand Castle Resort Motel, 733 Breakers
Avenue
Fort Myers
Don's Body Shop, 3457 Palm Beach Blvd.
Fort Walton Beach
Stag the Shop for Men, 143 East Main
Street (Men's wear all 10%)
Greater Miami
Art Flag & Banner Co., 1106 S.W. First
Street
Associated Radio & T.V. Sales & Ser-
vice, Inc., 1154 W. Flagler
Bogen Sound System, East Coast Radio
& Television Co., Inc., 1900 N.W. Miami
Court
Cole & Sons, 2290 S.W. 8th Street
Hendrick's Electronics, 2325 S.W. 8th St.
High Fidelity Associates, 2888 Eac Blvd.
Hialeah
Athletics House, Inc., 427 Hialeah Drive
Holmes Beach
Anna Maria Lodge
Sweet & Blossom Shop, Inc., 1812 So.
Young Circle
Jacksonville
Belmont TV Service, 636 S. McDuff Ave.
(20% Disc.)
Carter Appliance Service, 2729 College
Street
Coral Records & Appliances, 558 River-
side Avenue
Eddie Bland Motors, 635 W. Adams St.
Harem Supper Club, 8631 Atlantic Blvd.
Jackson Hardware, 5005 Timothy Lane
Joe Hubbard Hardware, Inc., 2639 W.
Beaver Street
Livert Abe Records, 761 Chaseville Road
Norman's Television Service, 4338 Her-
schel Street
Tune Spot Record Center, San Marco
Shopping Center, 1403 Atlantic Blvd.
Key West
Evans Sport & Tackle Store, 909 South-
ard Street
Jack & Al's Cities Service Station, 425
Grinnell Street
Lakewood
Guaranteed Auto Repair & Parts Com-
pany, 305-11 South H Street
Lauri's TV, 4325 Melaleuca Lane
Miami Beach
Pany's Flowers & Fanny Plaums School
of Floral Design, 6811 Collins Ave.
Nilesville
Wood Hardware Company
North Miami
Boulevard Television Center, Inc., 13999
Rec Blvd.
Ocala
The Palms Motel, 2136 S. Hwy 301-441-
27
Orlando
Burnett Refrigeration Service, 944 Kuhl
Avenue
Cooper's Records & TV Sales & Service,
65 East Church Street
Earl Andrews TV Sales & Service, 604
Oak Ridge Road
Pensacola
Cove Hardware, 225 Cherry Street
Florida Motel, 3400 W. 10th Street
St. Andrew Radio Television Sales &
Service, 1502 Beck Avenue
Vic's Grill and Oyster Bar, 26 North Oak
Avenue
Pensacola
A & E Toy & Gift Shop, 1301 New
Warrington Road (S & 10c Store-Points)
Chavis Gilmore Co., Inc., 61 E. Wright
FTC Brewer Co., 15 E. Interocean
H & L Radio & Appliance Co., 3070 N.
Palafax
Irwin E. H. Radio Service, 1233 W. Garden
Penny's Hardware & Sporting Goods,
1818 N. Pace Blvd. (exception Browning
Fire Arms)
Pensacola Sporting Goods Co., 100 E.
Garden (15% Disc.)
Smith Appliances, 124 Cummings Road
Standard Trailer Sales & Service, 4410
West Mobile Highway
Pensacola Beach
Holiday Homes, Gulf Breeze
Pompano Beach
Playtime Bar, 212 Atlantic Blvd.
Sarasota
Siesta Drive-In Theatre, S. Tamiami
Trail
St. Petersburg
Sky Restaurant & Fountain, 2860 34th
Street, North on Hwy 19 at 30 Ave.
Tallahassee
Nolen's Radio & Television Service, 1229
N. Monroe St.
Tampa
A & W Television & Appliance Co.,
3410 N. Armenia Avenue
Acme Radio & TV, Inc., 2639 Henderson
Blvd.

FLORIDA
Bradenton
Manatee Radio & Television, 402 9th
Street, West
Coral Gables
Buller Gay Sports Shop, 2163 Ponce de
Leon Blvd.
DeLray Beach
Bellefonte on the Ocean, 3415 S. Ocean
Blvd.
Fort Lauderdale
Avon Electronics, 1727 N. Andrews Ave.
Mike's Causeway Auto Service, 1821 S.
Federal Highway
Morgan Electronics, 4 West Sunrise
Blvd.
Sand Castle Resort Motel, 733 Breakers
Avenue
Fort Myers
Don's Body Shop, 3457 Palm Beach Blvd.
Fort Walton Beach
Stag the Shop for Men, 143 East Main
Street (Men's wear all 10%)
Greater Miami
Art Flag & Banner Co., 1106 S.W. First
Street
Associated Radio & T.V. Sales & Ser-
vice, Inc., 1154 W. Flagler
Bogen Sound System, East Coast Radio
& Television Co., Inc., 1900 N.W. Miami
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Athletics House, Inc., 427 Hialeah Drive
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Harem Supper Club, 8631 Atlantic Blvd.
Jackson Hardware, 5005 Timothy Lane
Joe Hubbard Hardware, Inc., 2639 W.
Beaver Street
Livert Abe Records, 761 Chaseville Road
Norman's Television Service, 4338 Her-
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Tune Spot Record Center, San Marco
Shopping Center, 1403 Atlantic Blvd.
Key West
Evans Sport & Tackle Store, 909 South-
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Jack & Al's Cities Service Station, 425
Grinnell Street
Lakewood
Guaranteed Auto Repair & Parts Com-
pany, 305-11 South H Street
Lauri's TV, 4325 Melaleuca Lane
Miami Beach
Pany's Flowers & Fanny Plaums School
of Floral Design, 6811 Collins Ave.
Nilesville
Wood Hardware Company
North Miami
Boulevard Television Center, Inc., 13999
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Ocala
The Palms Motel, 2136 S. Hwy 301-441-
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Burnett Refrigeration Service, 944 Kuhl
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Cooper's Records & TV Sales & Service,
65 East Church Street
Earl Andrews TV Sales & Service, 604
Oak Ridge Road
Pensacola
Cove Hardware, 225 Cherry Street
Florida Motel, 3400 W. 10th Street
St. Andrew Radio Television Sales &
Service, 1502 Beck Avenue
Vic's Grill and Oyster Bar, 26 North Oak
Avenue
Pensacola
A & E Toy & Gift Shop, 1301 New
Warrington Road (S & 10c Store-Points)
Chavis Gilmore Co., Inc., 61 E. Wright
FTC Brewer Co., 15 E. Interocean
H & L Radio & Appliance Co., 3070 N.
Palafax
Irwin E. H. Radio Service, 1233 W. Garden
Penny's Hardware & Sporting Goods,
1818 N. Pace Blvd. (exception Browning
Fire Arms)
Pensacola Sporting Goods Co., 100 E.
Garden (15% Disc.)
Smith Appliances, 124 Cummings Road
Standard Trailer Sales & Service, 4410
West Mobile Highway
Pensacola Beach
Holiday Homes, Gulf Breeze
Pompano Beach
Playtime Bar, 212 Atlantic Blvd.
Sarasota
Siesta Drive-In Theatre, S. Tamiami
Trail
St. Petersburg
Sky Restaurant & Fountain, 2860 34th
Street, North on Hwy 19 at 30 Ave.
Tallahassee
Nolen's Radio & Television Service, 1229
N. Monroe St.
Tampa
A & W Television & Appliance Co.,
3410 N. Armenia Avenue
Acme Radio & TV, Inc., 2639 Henderson
Blvd.

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Leon Blvd.
DeLray Beach
Bellefonte on the Ocean, 3415 S. Ocean
Blvd.
Fort Lauderdale
Avon Electronics, 1727 N. Andrews Ave.
Mike's Causeway Auto Service, 1821 S.
Federal Highway
Morgan Electronics, 4 West Sunrise
Blvd.
Sand Castle Resort Motel, 733 Breakers
Avenue
Fort Myers
Don's Body Shop, 3457 Palm Beach Blvd.
Fort Walton Beach
Stag the Shop for Men, 143 East Main
Street (Men's wear all 10%)
Greater Miami
Art Flag & Banner Co., 1106 S.W. First
Street
Associated Radio & T.V. Sales & Ser-
vice, Inc., 1154 W. Flagler
Bogen Sound System, East

Full U.S. List Of ANAF Clubs

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Steve's TV Service, 41 First St.
O'Neill's Riverside Flower Shop, 1833
Blue Hill Ave.
Kaplan's Bicycle Shop, 7 Washington
Street
Carl's Radio & TV Sales & Service, 198
Union St.
B & G Appliance Outlet, 2153 Main Street
Brightwood Plots & Hardware Co., 2757
Main St.
Callahan's Furniture Store, 11 St. James
Avenue
Interstate Sales Corp., 83 Liberty

MICHIGAN

Campus Radio & TV, 325 E. Hoover
Pool's Radio & TV, 5133 Waters Road
Wolverine Sports Supply, 303 1/2 Main
Street, South
Adams Appliance Center, 18436 Joy St.
City TV Sales & Service, 14953 Livernois
Street
Dexter Sales & Service Company, 11805
Dexter Street
Michigan Radio Co., 4700 Grand River
East Yawee
W. A. Evans Furniture Co., 311 New-
man Street
Little Lake Trailer Coach Park, Trailers
& Accessories Sales, Box 36 (Disc. on
Rentals)
Frankenmuth
Frankenmuth Hotel
Hannah Floral Co., 2055 Eastern Ave.,
S. E.
Eric's Flowers, 1215 Wildwood Ave.
Clint Henry's TV Sales & Service, 311
S. 3rd St.
Oscoda
Greenhush Appliance & TV, 301 Lake St.
St. Clair Shores
St. Clair Divers & Marine Sales Co.,
24530 E. Jefferson Ave.
St. Clair Divers Co., 34400 Jefferson St.
Sault Ste. Marie
Albert TV Service, 341 W. Spruce St.
King's Radio & TV Service, 880 Bing-
ham St.
Northern Electric Co., 518 Ashmun St.
(No disc. on labor chg.)

MINNESOTA

Bird Cage Motel, Hwy. 15 & 80
Nicollet Flower Shop, Nicollet Hotel
Lobby
Vavoulis Flowers, 150 Pioneer Bldg.

MISSISSIPPI

Combel Hardware & Supply Co., 109 W.
Howard Ave.
Combel's Mide, Mart, 701 W. Howard
Ave.
House of Furniture, 1061 W. Howard
Ave.
Wadlington Appliance Inc., 303 Porter
Ave.
Southern Super Club, Highway
82, W.
Ward & Brown Goodyear Store, 112-8th
Street, North
Greenville
Electronic Radio & TV Workshop, 193
Highway 1 South
Greenville Furniture Co., 814 Nelson
Marine Equipment, Inc. 129 S. Walnut
Mullins Credit Stores, 219 Washington
Ave.
Gulfport
Electronics Service, 2315 25th Avenue
Gulfport Appliance Co., 2504 13th St.
**McDaniel's Refrigeration Sales & Ser-
vice**, 1410 24th Avenue
Headwaters
Bill Streiff TV Service, 915 Pass Road
Hattiesburg
Motel Dixie, Hwy. 11 South

MISSOURI

Hi-Fi Center, 1207 Grand Ave.
Roxy Theatre, 1104 Main Street
McMunn TV Sales & Service, 908 J. Hwy.
Neosho
Cummins Radio & TV Service
Archals' Floral Co., 4th & Park Avenue
St. Joseph
Dick's Flowers & Gifts, 114-116 South
Seventh St.
Stanton
Cave Motel, Route 66

MONTANA

Point Tourist & Trailer Court, East of
Cut Bank
West End Trailer Court, 801-1st Ave.,
S. W.
Johnson-Madison Lumber Co., 815-9th
Street, North
Rudyard
Radio & Appliance Service
Oil City Electric Co., 428 Main St.
West Yellowstone
Stage Coach Inn

NEBRASKA

Bellevue
Bellevue Appliance Store, 100 W. Mission
St.
Lincoln
Central Gun Co., 809 North 27th St.
Cook Radio & TV Service, 2111 K Street
Gaylord's Radio & TV, 6532 Garland St.
Johnny's Radio & TV Shop, 3000 N. 80th
St.
M & M TV Clinic, 4242 Cornhusker Hwy.
Acme TV Sales and Service, 8320 Blondo
Campfield's Army Store, 513 North 10th
St.
Carl's Hardware & Sporting Goods
Store, 310 N. 16th St.
Frigidaire Appliances, Home Outfit-
ting Co., 261 N. 16th St.
Hess and Swoboda, 1814 Farnam

NEVADA

Hawthorne
Covered Wagon Motel
Las Vegas
Las Vegas Florist, 530 South Third St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Fournier's Hillside Furniture Mart,
Inc., 1211 Elm Street
Raymond's Hardware, Inc., 645 Elm
Roland Demers Television Service, 436
Maple Street
Portsmouth
Marshall's Radio & TV Center, 103
Vaughan St.

NEW JERSEY

Asbury Park
Lasarow's, 906 Main St.
Lincoln Furniture, 184 Main St.
Atlantic City
Cheltenham Hotel, 113 Park Place, 10%
(R)
Hotel Penn-Atlantic, So. Carolina and At-
lantic Aves., (3% FB and 10% on R)
Sahara Motel, Penn Ave. & Boardwalk,
10% (R)
Sun 'n' Sand Motel-apts., Boardwalk &
Providence Aves., 10% (R)
Tides Motel, North Carolina & Boardwalk,
10% (R)
Kent's Restaurant, 1700 Pacific Ave., 1%
(F)
Kent's Restaurant, 1214 Atlantic Blvd.,
5% (F)
Kent's Restaurant, 3134 Atlantic Blvd.,
5% (F)
Lido Village Restaurant, 3064 Atlantic
Avenue
Lincoln Beach Motel, 2645 Boardwalk
Monterey & Crown Motels, Penn. & Pacific
Aves.
Roosevelt Beach Motel, 3801 Boardwalk
Bradley Beach
Bryan Radio & TV, 325 Main St.
Burlington
Goodwill Electric Co., 111 High
Harvey W. Stelle Hardware Mill Sup-
ply, 876 South High St.
Hoboken
Gulich & Sons, 618 Washington St.
Linwood
Linwood Radio Co., 767 Shore Road
Manassquan
Cywar TV Melodyland, Circle Plaza
Shopping Center
Mr. Holly
Colin F. Tall, State Hwy. 38
Colin F. Tall, 2nd & Bridge
TV Service Center, 23 Green
Neptune
Hamilton Center Hardware, 928 Old Cor-
lies Ave.

Newark
Admiral TV and Service Co., 495 Spring-
field Avenue
Al's Radio Hospital, 322 Osborne Terrace
Newark Opera House, 383 Washington
New Brunswick
Buell & Reppert Inc., 226 George St.
Ocean City
Williams S. Anderson, Inc., 1345 West
Avenue
Orange
Academy Florist, 305 Main St.
Oshkoshville
Baywood Hardware Co., Drum Point
Road
Pemberton
Pemberton Radio & TV, Magnolia Rd.
Point Pleasant
Cywar TV Melodyland, 816 Arnold Ave-
nue
Cywar TV Melodyland, 1103 Richmond
Avenue
Red Nichols' Sport Shop, Inc., 850-B
Arnold Avenue
Pennsauken
Kent's Restaurant, Rt. 28 and 70, 5% (F)
South River
Littman Lincoln Mercury, Inc., Hwy 18
East Brunswick
Transton
Steel's Flower Shop, 725 S. Broad St.
Washington
Rosen's Hardware & Home Store, 603
Washington Avenue
Wrightstown
Rainbow Auto Gear and Parts Co., Fort
Dix Road

NEW MEXICO

Alamogordo
P & W Distributing Co., 1306 Alaska
Ave.
Carrizosa
Gambles-Petty's
Clevis
Norris Electric Co., 312 E. Grand Ave.
Zia Lodge & Cafe, Route 3, Hwy 70,
South
Portales
Harris Firestone Store, 101 S. Main Ave.
Reswell
Capitol TV, 197 E. Cherry St.
NEW YORK
Brooklyn
Columbia Florist, 200 West 231st St.
Brooklyn
American Beauty Florist Inc., 826 Nor-
trand Ave.
Thomas J. Atkins & Sons Ltd., 493
Sutter Ave.
Lindeman Florist, 618 East 18th St.
Buffalo
Gates Circle Floral Co., 1385 Delaware
Ave.
**Thos. J. Orrigo's Flower Shop & Green-
house**, 2180 Genesee St.
Callicoon
Olympia Hotel
Camillus
Motel Thomas, Rt. 21
Fluitts
Marmon Florist, 197-23 47th Ave.
Forest Hills, L.I.
Exotic Florists, 64-23 108th Street
Queensbury Florist, 112-12 Queens Blvd.
Fair Plam
Hotel Fort Plain
Johnstown
Johnstown Treadway Inn (R)
Mount Vernon
Stephen's Flower Shop, 18 No. Third
Ave.
Newburgh
Ceraon Appliance Stores, 129 William
McMillen & Son, 90 Lake Street
Northeastern Bowler's Pro Shop, 123
Wimer Ave.
Washington Radio Service, 378 Washing-
ton St.
New York City
The Dainty Flower Shoppe, 211 E. 14th St.
Danos Florist, 352 East 86th St.
Flower Fashions, Inc., 859 Paul Avenue
Louis Ballint Florist, 308 East 86th St.
Walter F. Jenkins Florist, 4877 Broadway
Travel Rockefeller Center, 19 W. 48th
Street
Niagara Falls
The Beachcomber Club, 2155 Main St.
Pittsburgh
Harrison's Auto Supply, 80 Bridge
Ransomville
Ernie's Radio & TV Service, Handale
Road, Route 1
Rome
Reck's Mobile TV Service, 1118 E.
Dominick
The TV Workshop, 309 N. George St.
Sloats Island
Lillian Motors, Inc., 1355 Castleton Ave.
Syracuse
Fisher Florist, 359 S. Warren St.
Motel Onondaga, Warren & Jefferson
Streets (Disc. on Rooms)
Hotel Syracuse, 500 South Warren St.
John Lamanna & Sons Florists, 308 E.
Walter St.
Sherman's, 301 Wyoming St.
Utica
Chesters Flower Shop, 357 Columbia St.
White Plains
Colony Flower Shop Inc., 108 Mamarc-
neck Ave.
Hollywood Flower Shop, 138 East Post Rd.
Westchester Florists, 1 Court Street
Worcester
Pearl Motel, Route 7
Yonkers
Brodericks Flowers, 28 South Broadway
Woodford Florist, Inc., 414 S. Broadway

NORTH CAROLINA

Blount City
Acme TV Service Co., 212 N. Walser St.
Curios Radio & Supply Co., 212 N. Martin
Fayetteville
Beaufort
Beaufort Radio & TV Service, 1223
Broad Blvd.
Shuler Auto Repair Garage, 149 Maxwell
Cottrell
Beil-Stuart Furniture Co., 227 N. John
St.
Crowder's TV & Radio Service, 204 E. Holly
Griffin-Lewis Furniture Co., Inc., 124 E.
Walberry
Westbrook's Radio & TV Service, 603
South East St.
Jacksonville
Marine Radio & TV Service, Hwy. 17
North
Lenoir
Paul's Drive In & Motel (RFE)
Raleigh
Devis & Milan Garage, U.S. 1 Hwy, P.O.
Box 11175
Richlands
Richlands General Repair Shop, W.
Hargett
Wendell
Wendell Furniture Co., Inc., 18 E. 3rd
St. (20% Disc.)
Wilmington
Barfoot & Jackson, Inc., 18 S. Front St.
Boerman's Sporting Goods, 1201 Princess
Community Hardware & Supply Co., 4209
Olander Dr.
Electronic Service Center, 4301 Olander
Dr.
Langley's Mobile Home Sales & Court,
2916 Carolina Beach Road
Wrightsville Beach
LeMay's Hardware & Tackle Shop, 13
N. Lumina

OHIO

Canton
Raebe Floral Co., 601 Tuscarawas St. W.
Cedarville
Old-Mill-Motel & Restaurant (R)
Cincinnati
Adrian Flower Shop, Clifton & Ludlow
Louis the Florist, 3251 Reading
Columbus
Diamonds Flowers, 1846 Coventry
Lex Mayers Chevrolet, 2212 E. Main St.
Okay Auto Body and Fender Shop, 3623
Fishing St.
Richman Furniture & Appliances, 3504
N. High St.
Hamilton
Cross-Roads Motel, 11784 Hamilton Pk.
Lakewood
Cottage of Flowers, Inc., 14063 Detroit
Avenue
Shelby
Robinson Hardware, 45 E. Main St.
Springfield
Rit's Hardware & Tool Rental, 610 Selma
Sheridan Appliance Sales & Service, 361
Lincolnton
Zink's Sporting Goods, Park Shopping
Center
Tolado
Andy Howard TV Service, 3133 Detroit
Dave's Radio & TV Service, 4328 Monroe
St.
North
Oak Grove Mobile Homes, 1839 McCord
Stewart's Hardware, 4933 Lewis St.
Xenia
Patterson Appliance, 113 E. Main St.
Youngstown
Edward's Florist Shop, 618 Elm St.

OKLAHOMA

Altus
City Garage, 110 S. Lee St.
Enaley Tire & Supply Co., 132 N. Main St.
Ardmore
Courthouse Garage, 11 B Street, Sw
Crumb Motor Co., 618 W. Main St.
**House of Sound, Electronic Sales & Ser-
vice**, 20 N. Washington
OK TV & Radio Service, 22 South Wash-
ington
Enid
Corby's Auto Service, 119 W. Elm St.
Lawton
Jim's Radio & TV Service, 1415 Lindey
Norman
M & M Sport Shop, 7804 Asp
Ray Collins Body Shop, 127 E. Gray
Oklahoma City
Bob White's Garage, 2324 S. Walker
Buck's TV & Radio Service, 819 N.
Walker
Clements Sporting Goods, 807 N. Broad-
way
Walt Durham TV, 731 N.W. 4th St.

OREGON

Portland
"A" White's Alignment Service, 707
N.E. 22nd Ave.
Don's Motor Service, 5307 N. Albina
Avenue
**Fifty-Second Ave. Hardware & Home
Supply**, 7100 S.E. 52nd Ave.
Hollywood Sport Center, 3827 N.E. Sandy
Bldg.
Janzen's Richfield Service, 3138 SE
Fennell Blvd.
Larry Cash TV & Radio Service, 4008
N.E. Cully Blvd.
Petrie's, 2160 W. Burnside

PENNSYLVANIA

Carlisle
Curtis B. Jumper, RD 3
Croydon
Johnston's Auto Parts, 710 State Road
John Brown Flower Shop, 312 East 8th
St.
Harrisburg
Bernie's, 3 East Her
Okuma TV Service, 1010 Orange Obria
Playtime Fishing Bait Co., 1336 Susq.
King of Prussia
George Washington Motor Lodge
Mariannville
Pigeon Left Motel
New Castle
Fountain Inn Hotel, New Castle (R)
Philadelphia
Henry W. Johnson Flowers, 6230 Ger-
mantown Ave.
Steelton
Curtis Electronics, 247 N. Front
Walnut Bottom
Bowers Garage

PORTA RICA

San Juan
The Flower House, Hotel La Concha

RHODE ISLAND

Providence
Kent Electric Co., 8681 Post Road
Newport
Axel's Radio & TV Sales & Service, 468
Thames St.
Buddy's Garage, Connel Hwy.
Carney & Fitzgerald, Connel Hwy.
Cummings Motor Sales, Inc., Connel
Hwy.
Electric Shop, Inc., 136 Thames St.
Glaston Associates, 23 Connel Highway
Jenkins Auto & Radio Stores, 134 Broad-
way
Sullivan Hardware, Inc., 230 Broadway
Westerly
Discourt House of Rhode Island, 843
N. Main St.
Gob Shop, 1375 N. Main St.
Scott The Florist Inc., 857 Broad St.
Westerly
Gob Shop Assoc. Store, 400 Main St.
Gob Shop Assoc. Store, 450 Main St.
Wahadfield Motor Car Co., Inc., 412 Kings-
teane Road
Warwick
Gob Shop, 1154 Main St.

E6 EASTERN SECTION

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston
Bowers Hardware Co., 1818 Remount
Road
Cannon Electronics, 3114 Cannon St.
The Carriage House, 80 Market St.
Cheers Trailer Park, 3107 Carolina
Avenue
Lesner's Credit Jewelers, 349 King St.
(10 to 20% for cash)
Lesner's Credit Jewelers, 3015 Reynolds
Ave. (10 to 20% for cash)
Ortner Radio & TV Service, 419 King St.
Pettit's Appliance Co., 4334 Spur St.
Vane's Appliance and Furniture Co., 483
King St. (10 to 20% off of Retail
Marked Prices)
Columbia
Buzz-N-Sound Radio & TV Service,
Camden Hwy, Route 3, Box 801-B
Carrollton Club, 3808 Main St.
Cate-McLaurin Co., 1725 Taylor
Catoe's Garage, 1208 Franklin
Furman Radio & TV Service, 2714
Sumter St.
E. E. Mehlman, Inc., 1457 Main St.
Modern Trailer Resort, 1911 Augusta W.
Cola
Greenville
Al's TV Sales & Service, 234 Wade
Hampton Blvd.
Armstrong Hobby & Sports Center, 3106
Augusta Road
Dick's Electronics, Pleasantburg Shop-
ping Center
Dixie Hardware, Inc., 2213 Augusta Road
Greenville Auto Service, 300 Westfield
Street
Hargens Inc., 2 Rutherford
Lamar
Spears Electric Appliance Co.
Myrtle Beach
Caroline Generator & Starter Service,
Broadway
Dew Co., Inc., 1104 N. Kings Highway
Myrtle Beach Tackle Shop, 8th Avenue,
North
Pendleton
Greenhaw TV & Radio Service, 311
Greenville St.
Saneta
Sorrells Refrigeration & Electric Co., 7
South Tennyson
Sumter
Graham Appliance Service, Broad, Ex.
Harper Radio & TV Co., Inc., 127 S.
Main St. & 288 Broad St.
Leonard Mobile Homes, Route 3

SOUTH DAKOTA

Rapid City
Darol's Electronics, 23 St. Joe St.
Star's Rebuilt Hardware, 308 E
Street

TENNESSEE

Memphis
Ramsey's Flowers, 1235 Union Avenue at
Bellevue
Murfreesboro
Dave Cohen & Sons Home Furniture Co.,
106 S. Maple St. (Disc. for Cash only)
Murfreesboro Battery & Electric Co.,
501 W. College
Nashville
Delmar Hotel, 1820 Jefferson St.
Sevierville
Smoky Bear Motel
Tullahoma
Martins Auto Repair, 106 E. Lincoln St.

TEXAS

Arlington
Metre Theatre, 1728 Butternut
Parker Radio & TV Service, 1312 Truman
St.
Sparks TV Service, 1736 N. 9th St.
Vernon Appliance Co., 1030 Butternut St.
AAA Radio & TV Service, 1207 E. 10th St.
Flamingo Motel, 3101 N.E. 8th Avenue
Fowler's Automotive Repair Shop, 1109
N. Fillmore
Richland Appliance Center, 3103 Plains
Blvd.
Austin
E. L. Anderson Gulf Service, L-3, 1720
East 13th Street
Club Pettie, 125 E. 9th Street
Friendly Radio & TV Service, 118 Con-
street
Beaville
Barber's Trailer Park, 865 S. Adams
(81.00 a night; 615.00 per month)
Mar's Radio & TV Sales & Service, 915
N. St. Marys
McNece Garage, 648 E. 9th St.
Big Spring
Rite-Way Motors, 500 Cress
Brownsville
Cinero's Motor Builders, 1346 E. Van
Buren St.
Corpus Christi
A-1 Radio & TV Service, 1514 Morgan
Ced's Garage, 100 Tarlton St., Ayers
Shopping Center
Erderick's, 2767 Santa Fe
Sumner TV Service Co., 2308 Ayers
Blvd.
Mary Swartz Flower Selections, 4913
Rosa Avenue
Danison
H & H Auto Clinic, 200 S. Houston
St.
City Radio Service Co. TV Center, 3517
Wyoming Ave.
McKeon Motors, Inc., 900 Hawkins Road
The Hockett Store, 4101 Dyer St. (3%
disc.)
Sun Furniture & Hardware Co., 719 S.
El Paso
Young Appliance & Hardware Co., 4613
Montana
Galveston
Brown's TV & Radio Service, 1904-
39th St.
Burns Radio Service, 314 Tremont
McNeill Radio & TV Service, 616 27th
St.
Harrisburg
Allen Hi-Fi & TV Sales & Service, 801
E. Harrison St.
Houston
The Bokay Shop, 2405 Rice Blvd.
Risingville
Holten Radio & TV Service, 118 N. Park
St.
C. E. Mack Pontiac, 627 S. 6th St.
Sanders Motor Co., 5th & Yorkum (No
disc. on labor, only on parts)
Laredo
J O Radio & TV Service, 3419 Locust
Majestic Furniture Co., 1100 Rurhido
Lubbock
Thirty-Four Street Hardware & Supply,
2307-A 34th Street
Mineral Wells
Lake Cafe, Service Station & Trailer
Courts, Weatherford Hwy, Route 2,
Box 36A
Mission
Interstate Furniture Co., 113 Conway
San Angelo
Baldwin's Garage, 131 West 29th Street
Burgess Radio & TV, 22 East 29th Street
Sherman
Pevete Furniture Company, 115 W.
Lamar
Victoria
Canon Garage, Gold Hwy.
Petek Motor Co., 167 E. Goodwin
Victoria Radio & Sound Co., 1404 North
Liberty
Waco
A & A Appliance and Furniture Co., 315
Austin St.
Al Oberlander Auto Service, 2617
Franklin

JUNE 6, 1959

UTAH

Albion Radio-TV Service, 1881 Jones Avenue
Newell Radio-Television, 1910 North 18th
Street
Wichita Falls
Curley's Auto Service, 1248-10th Street
Dixon Radio & TV Service, 2613 Grant
Holder's TV and Radio Service, 2248
Folk St.
The Mart, Inc., 2214-9th St.
Sal's Hi-Way Garage, 1701 E. Scott
Ogden
Armstrong Sporting Goods Co., 908-
25th Street
Grant Motor TV Repair, 3100 Wall Ave-
nue
Harrod Furniture & Appliance Co., 5447
Klinal Avenue
Pack's Radio & TV Service, 2004 Grant
Avenue
Panguitch
Bryce Way Lodge
Advanced Radio & TV, 8613 South
1900 W.
Stovers TV Service, 8639 S. 1900 W.
Syracuse
Jim's Sport Center
Washington Terrace
Honest TV Service, 4945 S. 500 West

VIRGINIA

Alexandria
Brookside Motel, 1800 Richmond High-
way
Selle Haven
Han's TV Service
Cape Charles
Flahugh Auto Co., 712-16 Randolph Ave.
Capeville
Cuiver's Garage
Fredericksburg
J & J Appliance Co., 211 William
White & Weeks Furniture Corp., 800
Caroline
Grafton
Harwood Mill Court, Rt. 17
Kilmarnock
Kilmarnock Gas & Appliances
London Bridge
Hirt's TV & Appliances
Norfolk
Barr Bros. Inc., 237 Granby
McCloud Building Supplies Co., 4438
Rainbridge Blvd.
Fairfax TV Service, 374 West Princess
Anne Road
Universal TV & Appliance Co., 3242 Tide-
water Drive
Portsmouth
Bob's TV Service, 701 Airline Blvd.
Wilkins Television Service, 820 Dis-
widdle
Purcellville
**Kemp's Home Farm Supply (No. disc.
on feed, fertilizer, garden seed)**
Richmond
A & B Garage & Auto Body Works,
2911 W. Clay St.
City Hardware, 1515 Hull
Crown Radio & TV Company, 106 South
Sheppard
E. S. McBride Trailer Park & Sales,
7283 Washington Hwy.
Tom Tom's Restaurant, 5300 Brook Road
(5% disc.)
Ranoka
Michigan Motel, Route 4
Staunton
Fete Moore Electrical Appliance Center,
11 W. Frederick
Virginia Beach
Coaches Sporting Goods, 2310 Atlantic
Ave.
Louis L. Fox, 220-17th St.
Warrenton
Highlander's TV Sales & Service, 174
Culpeper
Theroman's Radio Service, 391 Main St.
Williamsburg
Hynes Furniture Exchange, 2nd & Broad-
way
Jones Radio & TV Service, Capital Land-
ing Road & Fry Drive
Willow Lodge Motor Court, 1306 Rich-
mond Road
Wandbridge
Andy's Radio & TV Service
Auto Home Electronics Co.

WASHINGTON

Langley
Witter Electric
Mercer Island
E & L Arms Company, Inc., 7648 S.E.
27th Street
Moses Lake
Basin Radiator Service, 226 E. Broadway
Modern Building Supplies, W. 1445 High-
way
Moses Lake Electronics, 148 Joann Drive
Mount Lake Terrace
Terrace TV & Appliance Inc., 23119-
56th Avenue, West
Port Orchard
Fedcock's TV Service, Long Lake, Route
8, Box 370
Richmond Highlands
**Greveland Trailer Court & Service Sta-
tion**, 17859 Aurora Seattle
Blue Haven Motel, 18852 Pacific Hi-
way South
The Caballero Dances, 717 Pike
Crest Trailer Park, 14115 Aurora
Felix Rosalia Florist, 1900-3rd Ave.
Martin's Lake City T.V., 12315 Nothell
Way
Pacific Utilities Co., 125 1st St., North
Salmon Creek Mobile Park, 11925 Salmon
Way, S.W.
Spokane
AB-Monroe TV Service Co., North 1110
Washington
Alway Electronics, Alway Heights,
Box 23
Cal Smith Athletic Equipment Co., W.
1232-1st Street
D & M TV Service, E. 1018 Providence
Edwards Sporting Goods, Toys & Hobby
Supplies, N. 8310 Market Street
Johanson's Sporting Goods, E. 9123
Sprague Street



Lasting Appeal Is Featured In New Home

THIS home provides an atmosphere of mellowness and charm, with a design of lasting appeal. The exterior combines random-cut stone and shingles, and there is a trim entry porch and a decorative dovecote.

The foyer leads to a center hall where there is a large closet for coats, a storage closet, and a linen closet. All three of the bedrooms are reached from this hall — bedroom 3 has a double window and two closets, bedroom 2 has cross-ventilation and two closets, and the master bedroom has cross-ventilation and a large walk-in closet, plus a private entry to the family-bath.

IN this bathroom there is a full tub, two built-in vanity sinks, and a storage closet.

To the right of the entry you will find the perfectly-proportioned living room — a decorative railing partially separates it from the hall and a graceful bow window insures plenty of light to the whole area.

Centered along the side wall there is a large fireplace which can serve as a focal point for furniture arrangement and family activities.

Beyond the living room there is a spacious dining room which has two windows overlooking the garden, and a door to the kitchen and one to the porch.

This porch has many features which will add to the pleasure of living in this house — it is sheltered on two sides, and when screened-in, it would make a lovely spot for warm weather dining.

There is a door to the garage and another to the house in inclement weather. The garage has a side window and space for the storage of garden tools.

The kitchen offers a sensible arrangement of utilities and work space which makes chores go faster, and the dinette corner provides a handy spot for family meals.

Next to the kitchen there are stairs down to the full cellar, and a door out to the back porch.

HERE is a house which will serve your family well for many years to come.

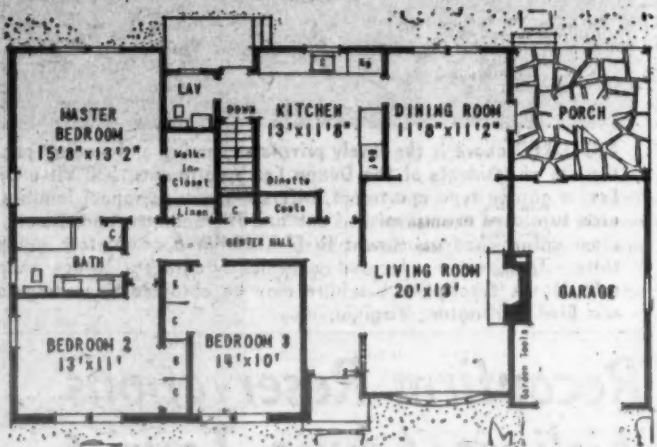
Overall Dimensions: 68'6" x 33'4"

Square Feet: 1,420.

Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan No. 2901-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5 each.

Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 40th Street, New York 20, N.Y.



German Airline Offers 30-Day Tour of Russia

LUFTHANSA German Airlines, in cooperation with the Wauwatosa Travel Bureau of Wauwatosa, Wis., is offering a 30-day tour labeled "You and the Soviets - Face to Face" starting on August 2 and returning on September 1.

Complete for \$1,595 the itinerary includes such opportunities as meeting staff members of PRAVDA in a tour of Moscow along with attending the Bolshoi Theater, in Kiev — a visit to the famed Pechersk Monastery and in Leningrad, visiting the Winter Palace.

FAST, daily air service from Los Angeles, Dallas and New Orleans to key cities in South America is now being offered for the first time by Panagra, American Airlines, Delta, National and Pan American Airways through a direct link of their interchange flights at Miami.

Where previously travelers from these cities had to make several connections en route and had an eight hour layover in Miami, the new "Tradewinds" service by the aforementioned domestic carriers now flies directly into Miami where it makes an immediate connection with Panagra's "El Inter Americano" flights to South America.

DALLAS, Tex. — Braniff Airways' net earnings of \$1,067,658 in the

quarter ended March 31, 1959, established an all-time high in first quarter results, according to final figures released to shareholders today by Chas E. Beard, president.

Beard pointed out that final results, which were equal to 36 cents per share and up 148.7 percent over the first quarter of 1958, were more than \$100,000 above previously reported estimates.

Earnings comprised \$893,016 from operations and \$174,642 from the sale of DC-3 aircraft and other surplus equipment.

Inauguration of fast, modern U.S. airline service linking major cities of the West with Calgary, key city of the Province of Alberta, Canada, took place recently when Western Air Lines began operation of daily four-engine DC-6B airliner flights to Calgary, the famous Canadian "stampede city" which is the gateway to Banff and Lake Louise.

NORFOLK, VA. APARTMENTS

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments

Furnished and Unfurnished

AZALEA GARDENS APTS.

5536 Carverman Drive Norfolk, Va.

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JUNE 6, 1959

EASTERN SECTION E7

NEWS OF AIRLINES

Airlines Accept New Policy Against Tipping

A world-wide no-tipping policy has been agreed upon by member airlines of the International Air Transport Association in their Spring Traffic Conference at Burgenstock, Switzerland, IATA has announced.

The tipping ban is already in effect in many parts of the world, but the 87 member airlines of the Association have pledged themselves to eradicate any excuse for payment of pourboires by passengers traveling anywhere on the airlines.

The resolution was one of approximately 60 adopted by the Conference, which dealt with procedures, documents and other non-policy aspects of international airline passenger and cargo traffic agreements.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has increased flight frequencies on several of its European network services in anticipation of the great numbers of American tourists traveling in Europe during the coming summer.

A second boon to travelers entering Europe through the Schiphol Airport, Amsterdam gateway, is the extension of the sale of tax-free articles. Now passengers departing from Schiphol to European destinations are able to buy liquor tax-free. This extension is applicable to all passengers, irrespective of their nationality, with the exception of

those traveling to a final destination inside the Benelux countries.

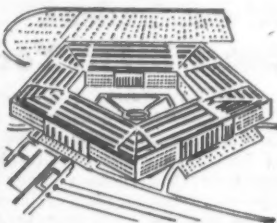
The Dutch air carrier serves 43 major European cities.

WASHINGTON — Traveltyme Tours has been named Cruise Supervisors for Resort Airlines' Sun-cruise tours to Haiti and Jamaica, it was announced today by Newton T. Burchett, Resort Sales Manager.

Traveltyme Tours, which is the wholesale division of Penthouse Travel Center, Inc. is cooperating with a network of 3,800 Travel Agents throughout the United States and Canada in making reservations for Resort Sun-cruises, and also is accepting bookings at its own office at 501 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The Sun-cruise vacation, with weekly Saturday departures from New York's International Airport starting June 27th, will provide a fifteen-day escorted all-expense trip at the package price of \$389.00.

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Enjoy these prize-winning features: Indoor-Outdoor Living with barbecue patio, screened-in Florida rooms, Comfort-Conditioning. Fiberglass insulation that saves you 25% fuel costs, custom deluxe kitchens with built-in Frigidaire appliances, big living rooms, family rooms, dining areas.

And the location is made to order for the military. Just minutes from downtown and suburban shopping, country clubs, and just a few minutes from Fort Meade, Naval Ordnance Lab, A.E.C., Bolling Field and other Maryland and Virginia installations. Because of its desirable location, you can be sure of profitable resale value should further assignments require you to move.

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or Call JUniper 8-9200

DIRECTIONS: To reach, from Washington, drive straight out Georgia Avenue to Arcata Avenue, turn right on Key signs and continue straight to Kemp Mill Estates (opposite Radio Station WGAY).

Ambassador Mobile Firm Begins Full Production

A NEWLY formed corporation, the Ambassador Mobile Homes, Inc., of West Pittston, Pa., is presently producing two ten-foot wide models in the fine quality, medium price field.

This was announced by John E. Jensen, president and general manager of the company.

Jensen, long identified with the mobile homes industry in various capacities, was associated, until recent months, with the Anderson Coach Company, of East Tawas, Mich., where he acted as president and chairman of the board of directors.

CHARLES E. McCormick, also formerly associated with the Anderson Company in positions dealing with production, is secretary treasurer and production manager of the newly formed Ambassador company.

Arthur Swinglestein, is acting in the capacity of sales manager.

The Ambassador Company has taken over the plant and equipment of the former Imperial Mobile Homes Company, where, at the present time they have two 10 ft. wide models rolling off their assembly lines.

Jensen further stated that dealers can greatly benefit from the low Pennsylvania freight rates that enable Ambassador to offer the

best prices on their models without sacrificing their fine quality.

Among the many unusual features of the new Ambassadors is an angled counter in the front kitchen model, which adds greatly to the spaciousness and efficiency of the kitchen.

SOME of the standard equipment found in the Ambassador coaches includes wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; storm windows for all jalousie windows and doors; awning rail and chimes; full 6" floor with 1/2 sanded fir-planked plywood — screwed and glued; all metal heat ducts; glued construction throughout; aluminum exterior with 1-pc. metal roof, covered with aluminum coating; 8-ft. ceiling in kitchen and living room, etc.

You may obtain a colorful brochure and specifications by writing to Ambassador Mobile Homes, West Pittston, Pa.

Ford Moves Millionth Car

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Division recently announced production of its millionth 1959 Ford, and said its Kansas City passenger car assembly plant would be placed on a double shift July 13.

The millionth 1959 Ford was built Friday, May 15, nearly one full month ahead of original planning estimates. As a result of nine consecutive monthly production schedule increases to meet the rising demand for Ford cars, nearly 140,000 units have been added to Ford production since January 1.

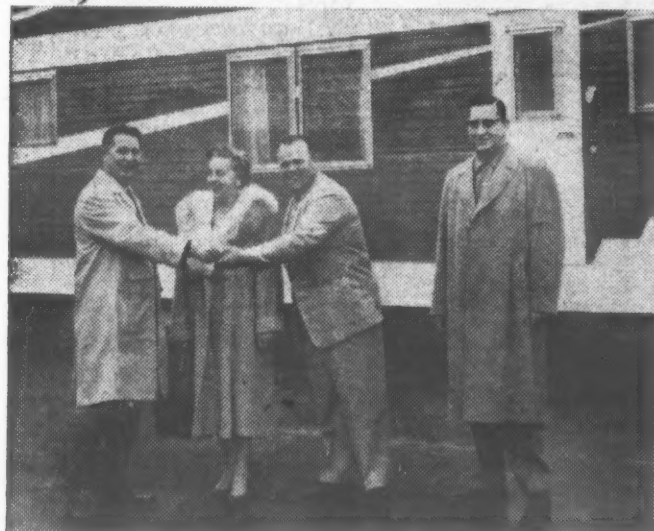
In the 1958 model year, Ford Division built less than one million cars. Sales of new Ford cars, since January 1, are running more than 50 percent ahead of 1958.

The Division said that approximately 800 additional employees will be added at Kansas City for second shift operations.

River Cruises Start 137th Year

NEW YORK — As a prelude to the summer long celebration commemorating the 350th anniversary of Henry Hudson's exploration of the river, the Hudson River Day Line has resumed daily sailings between New York and Poughkeepsie for the 137th consecutive season, it is announced by George Sanders, president of the company.

Making the initial trip on the Steamer Peter Stuyvesant, which left the Hudson River Day Line Pier, ft. of West 41st Street, at 10:00 a.m. were groups representing Wantagh High School, L.I. and Brooklyn Technical High School, Brooklyn, on their way to Bear Mountain.



HONORED guest, Dewey J. Short, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and personnel and Reserve forces, left, is greeted at Brooks AFB. The secretary is seen with San Antonio Mayor J. Edward Kuykendall, center, and Lt. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., commanding general Fourth Army. Secretary Short stayed for two days during which time he was guest of honor at the formal guard mount ceremony.



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PICTURED above is the lovely private swimming and wading pool, especially designed and built for the use of residents of the Donna Lee Apartments, 520 Vista Drive, Falls Church, Va. The Donna Lee, a garden type apartment, offers military personnel families stationed in the Washington, D.C., area furnished or unfurnished one and two bedroom apartments, priced from \$89.50 for a one bedroom unfurnished apartment to \$140.00 for a completely equipped and furnished two bedroom suite. The project is located conveniently adjacent to new shopping centers, public and parochial schools. A descriptive brochure may be obtained by writing to Pomponio Realty, Inc., 2222 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia.

Reconfirm Reservations Airlines Advise Tourist

NEW YORK — The airlines' best advice to international travelers this season is "enjoy yourselves, but be sure to reconfirm your flight reservations."

An extension of rules which have been in effect in the United States and Canada and on all scheduled transatlantic airlines for the past year now requires passengers to reconfirm their return or onward flight space at least 72 hours before departure.

IF they fail to do so, the airlines will be free to cancel their reservations and make the seat space available to other passengers.

To reconfirm, a customer has simply to contact any office of the airline on which he has his return or continuing flight reservation. He can do this in person, or by letter, telegram or telephone call.

The expanded reconfirmation rule, which went into effect on April 1, has been developed on what the airlines call the "area" concept, and it has been designed specifically so that the airlines will be able to accommodate as many travelers as possible during the

peak vacation season, the International Air Transport Association has announced.

The "areas" referred to comprise the United Kingdom, Ireland, continental Europe and Israel as one unit, and Canada and continental United States (excluding Alaska) as the other.

For the general European area the rules will apply only to passengers who are westbound across the North Atlantic; but for Canada and the United States they will apply to all who have return or continuing flight reservations to any points outside the area. The requirement is not applicable of course, to a passenger whose stay in the area is for less than the three-day period.

Of particular advantage to the passenger is that now he can reconfirm through any area office of the airline on which he holds his continuing or return reservation.

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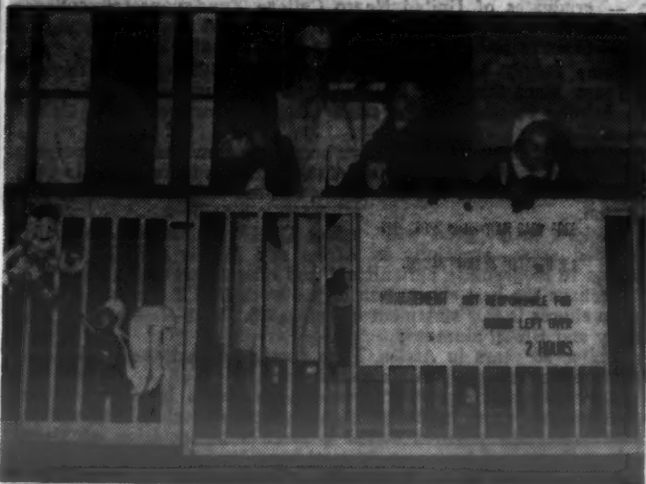
WEEKEND

MAGAZINE SECTION

OF ARMY TIMES

JUNE 6, 1959

The Offspring Get 'Parked'



Mrs. Vernon Bengston of Oakland, Calif., with a quartet of youngsters in the "Parking Lot for Tots" at the Yokohama terminal pier nursery. The nursery is operated by a group of Red Cross volunteers.

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—Red Cross volunteers have come up with a cure for a big headache facing U.S. service families arriving and departing from the port.

Cause of the headache? The family offspring. The problem? What to do with crying, restless youngsters during the form-filling processing that precedes embarkation and debarkation. The cure, as devised by American Red Cross volunteers here, is a "Parking Lot for Tots," complete with cribs, child-sized furniture and toys.

Before this service began, a couple had to juggle babes-in-arms while going through the necessary paper work involved with customs clearance while at the same time trying to keep track of their luggage.

Now, the children are left under the supervision of Red Cross volunteers who staff the nursery every time a troopship arrives or departs from Yokohama.

Recently, a mother caused some consternation among the volunteers when she disappeared for hours after checking her offspring at the nursery. Finally, at just about the time the pier was being locked up, she returned to collect her child from the worried nursery watchers.

The mother explained that she had gone into the city to do some shopping, adding, "I thought it was part of the service."

There now is a sign at the entrance of the nursery which kiddingly states: "Management not responsible for goods left over two hours."

Another service at this port is an information booth which can handle questions ranging from "Where can I get my pants pressed?" to "What present should I give my wife on our sixth anniversary?" This booth also is a Red Cross project.



Mrs. Wesley Ross of Jonesboro, Ark., gives a bottle to a tiny passenger awaiting the sailing of the troopship Gen. Coffey from Yokohama. The children are watched by Red Cross volunteers while their parents process for sailing back home.

DO YOU REMEMBER . . .

When a Cigarette Replaced Money?

(Editor's note—The author of the following report is the wife of an Army officer presently stationed at the Pentagon. She lived in Germany during the days of occupation 11 years ago. Mrs. Scoggin's story is presented here with the thought that many readers will take a stroll down memory lane by reading this reminder of yesterday.)

by lynn scoggin

THE men who write advertising slogans for cigarettes claim many distinctions for their product but never seem to take advantage of the most memorable historical chapter that smokers ever enjoyed—the days when cigarettes were considered as adequate replacement for money.

It was 11 years ago this month when cigarettes became smokes in Germany after enjoying more than three uninterrupted months as the currency of the realm.

On one day, the cigarette was the undisputed monetary standard of the postwar land that was Germany and the next day it was something to be inserted between the lips and puffed for pleasure.

The transformation from money to normalcy took place when the currency created for use during the occupation of West Germany was replaced with a "hard" form of money that became the foundation of recovery for a nation that today enjoys top prosperity on the European scene.

During the hectic days that followed this surprise move the tenor of living for both citizens and occupational forces changed radically. Until then, it had been virtually impossible for Americans to avoid the use of cigarettes in dealing with Germans. Offer a German barber Reichsmarks, the legal tender, and his request would be, "Please, do you have some cigarettes? Money can buy nothing. If I take my shoes to be repaired they are never ready

until I have brought the shoemaker a few cigarettes; he has to live, too. There is no food in the shops, but if one has some cigarettes. . ."

The piano teacher, who had once made a concert tour of the United States, charged a pack of cigarettes per lesson; the Ger-

(Continued on Page M14)

CAR NEWS

'Rally On Rhine' Boosts Mercedes

NEW YORK—One million dollars worth of new Mercedes-Benz automobiles started arriving at ports across the U.S. this week in one of the largest single foreign car deals ever recorded in this country.

When 150 family members pick up their new Mercedes cars at wharfs in New York, Baltimore, New Orleans or San Francisco, they will drive home with a collection of memories seldom associated with the mere purchase of an automobile.

These 150 Americans actually went to the factory in Germany to see how their cars were manufactured and then drove them through the historic Rhine River valley before the cars were loaded onto transports and hauled to the U.S.

The unique "Rally on the Rhine" idea originated with L. A. Fleener, President, and F. L. Armstrong, General Sales Manager, of Mercedes-Benz Sales, Inc., South Bend, Indiana.

Purchasers of Mercedes-Benz 300 models were given the opportunity of a trip to the assembly plant at Sindelfingen, Germany, to pick up their cars. Transportation, hotels, meals and entertainment for the rally participants were handled by the E. F. MacDonald Travel Co., Chicago, and a total of 150 persons made the trip in two planes chartered from KLM.

First stop for the junketing car buyers was Paris, where the group spent three days sightseeing. The following two days were

(Continued on Page M15)



Rally on the Munich-Frankfurt Autobahn.

Do You Have A \$\$ Million Dollar Idea?

Do you have a spare idea that you think is worth a million dollars?

We'll start you on that million with an "honest-to-goodness" hard-cash check for \$50 if you provide other readers with the best idea for making a million.

During the next few weeks you are invited to send along your pet idea for making a million. We'll print the best letters and pay five dollars for each letter published.

In addition, the best letter we receive will be worth \$50 in good money to the would-be millionaire sending it to us.

Send your "Make-a-Million" ideas to Millionaire Contest, WEEKEND Magazine Section, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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EDUCATION

Opportunities For the Many

A TUSKEGEE graduate heads an Iranian rural program; a Morehouse alumnus directs America's economic mission to the Sudan. And a Lincoln U. graduate is the first prime minister of the new African Republic of Ghana.

These three men represent a vital new force in America — graduates of United Negro College Fund-sponsored colleges who step into responsible positions throughout America—and the world—to make positive contributions to community life.

Some 160,000 have graduated from 33 UNCF colleges through the years. More than half of them have taken up careers in education, helping to alleviate the acute teaching shortage in the United States.

Others, in overseas posts, have been called invaluable in carrying good will to other colored peoples of the world. In the struggle to keep the Free World devoid of Communism, this has been an invaluable contribution.

Besides their "good will" value, UNCF graduates help underdeveloped areas—especially in Africa and Middle and Far East—progress to modern-day agricultural and educational efficiency.

Perhaps the best summation of the work UNCF graduates do on foreign shores is this statement of Samuel B. Coles—late author, missionary and UNCF alumnus:

"After 30 years in Africa, I am convinced that the work there should be carried on by American Negroes."

The value of Negroes representing America has been underscored in other ways. At Brussels, in last year's World's Fair, visitors to the American pavilion found a large representation of Negro youths as hosts and hostesses—several were UNCF students.

★ ★ ★
NEGRO ATHLETES tour the world—even behind the Iron Curtain. Many of these gifted performers are also graduates of UNCF-sponsored colleges, whose well-rounded curricula includes a balanced athletic program.

But the primary purpose of UNCF is to improve opportunities for higher education for Negro youth. To insure the quality of this education, UNCF strives to help its member colleges maintain the high standards set by regional associations.

How does the UNCF propose to do this? To better understand the answer to this question, a definition is in order:

The United Negro College Fund is a federation of independent, accredited colleges and universities joined to seek financial support through a single annual nation-wide appeal.

In 1854 John Dickey — a Princeton graduate — founded Lincoln University. After this momentous beginning, other steps were gradually taken. Eleven years later, Edmund A. Ware and Horace Bumstead established Atlanta University.

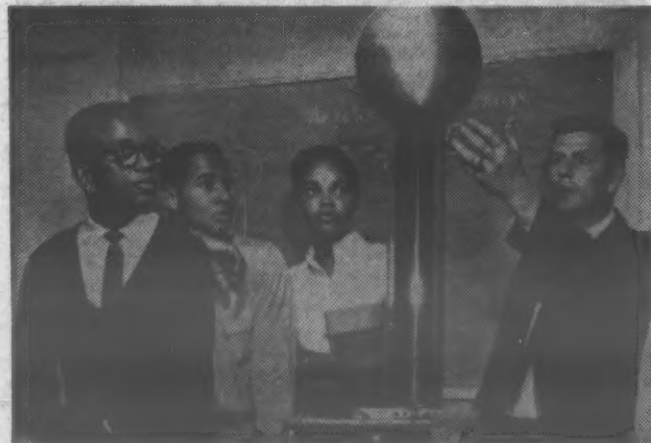
Hampton Institute was next; founded in 1866 by Samuel C. Armstrong. A product of Hampton was instrumental in the next phase—Booker T. Washington started Tuskegee Institute in 1881.

New England churchwomen opened the first college for Negro women in 1870. The last quarter of the 19th century saw a rapid rise of church-sponsored, private Negro colleges. Many UNCF member colleges retain these church affiliations.

As the list of Negro higher institutions of learning expanded, the need for organized support increased. With this in mind, the colleges themselves founded the UNCF in 1944 and chartered it as a permanent organization.

The first of America's "education chests," UNCF pioneered the pattern for some 40 other groups of colleges now campaigning actively for support. Two new member colleges—Barber-Scotia and St. Paul's—were added last year.

It's this high standard of education that supplies American communities with its Negro leaders—the teachers, physicians, scientists, lawyers, businessmen, ministers, social workers, agricultural and industrial technicians.



A Van de Graaff generator, constructed by an ambitious student, is checked by three members of the Physics Club and their faculty advisor at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee. Fisk is one of the 33 member colleges and universities of the United Negro College Fund.

'Groucho and Me'

THE long-awaited autobiography of Groucho Marx is here.

Titled "Groucho and Me," the book was written because:

"Why did I do it — unfortunately the temptation to write about yourself is irresistible; especially when you are prodded into it by a crafty publisher who has slyly baited you into doing it with a miserly advance of \$50 and a box of cheap cigars," Groucho explains.

Slated to go on sale across the nation this week, Groucho's own story deals with everything from tales of his early life to plain-talk opinions of other show business personalities, from his attitude towards money to his estimation of theater critics, from his feelings about his brothers to his collection of memorable contestants on his 12-year-old "You Bet Your Life" show over NBC television each Thursday.

Here are some samples from the book:

"Charlie Chaplin . . . lives in Switzerland now. But it doesn't make any difference where he lives. He's still the greatest comic figure the movies or any other medium ever spawned."

On critics: "There is very little fun left on the stage. I believe the absence of robust laughter is partially responsible for the present condition of the theater. Most of the gaiety has been taken out of it, and it has been removed by the critics. One prominent reviewer recently wrote, 'I spent a good part of last evening laughing at a very bad play.' There you have it! This critic laughed all evening, but finally decided it was a 'very bad play.'"

"My father was . . . the most inept tailor in Yorkville. This could even include parts of Brooklyn and the Bronx."

"Chico actually had three homes: the pawnshop, the poolroom and our crowded flat. To the flat he came only for food and shelter. Chico had a brain as fast and accurate as a calculating machine."

"Harpo was the solid man in the family. He inherited all my mother's good qualities—kindness, understanding and friendliness. I inherited what was left."

Of his mother, who did most of the managing



Harpo and Chico Marx come in for a lot of written words in brother Groucho's new autobiography. Chico, shown here as a jewel thief, had a good mind while Harpo was known as the "solid man" in the family, Groucho says.

for the family, Groucho says, "Her maneuvers were a triumph of skill, chicanery and imagination."

After describing how he happened to start "You Bet Your Life" and sketching some of the show's standout contestants, Groucho says, "Altogether we've watched a parade of more than 2,500 contestants. They were all worth talking to. All told, it adds up to 12 wonderful years and I've enjoyed every minute of it."

"Unless the sponsor watches my show some night, I am prepared to display myself publicly until I fall apart."

THIS STEWARDESS KNOWS . . .

How to Put People at Their Ease

NEW YORK.—Who should know better than a gal who does it for a living—especially one who has dealt with men, women and children of every conceivable temperament?

As a million-mile stewardess for Lufthansa German Airlines, Margot Rohde has, in her time, diplomatically fended off aspiring wolves, soothed nervous grandmothers, tamed rambunctious children—even sung lullabies in three languages to infants awaiting a fresh supply of talcum.

Whenever she is asked for the secret of her success, Miss Rohde explains: "Every person who is ill at ease or unsure of himself is searching for just one thing: recognition of his identity. Show him that you realize who he is and you'll not only get him to relax; you'll make a friend."

Thus, an elderly woman who was fretting over things in general—the safety of her luggage, whether her husband would be waiting for her at the airport, the state of her health—relaxed noticeably when Miss Rohde asked about her grandchildren. They—all seven of them—were the woman's pride and joy. She saw them as extensions of her own personality and talked about their progress at school 'for almost 200 miles,' recalls Miss Rohde.

RULE number one, then, is: get the other person talking about whatever he is proudest of.

Sometimes, though, that isn't easy. Take the man from Connecticut who had never flown before. He had worked himself into a mild frenzy on his way to the airport and was distinctly tinged with green when he boarded the sleek Lufthansa "Senator." Even the smiling faces of his fellow passengers had no effect. When Margot tried to engage him in conversation, she couldn't elicit more than a few unhappy grunts from him.

This called for gambit number two. Margot waited until the plane was aloft, then started chatting amiably with the passenger directly in front of her real target. Gently, she steered the conversation to first flights. Recalling her first time aloft, she painted a rollicking portrait of a girl wondering whatever possessed her to take to the air.

Soon the nervous man was listening and taking comfort from her past discomfort. Within the tour, he was unconcernedly reading a magazine and sipping coffee.

Rule two: poke a little fun—at yourself; it boosts the other fellow's self-esteem.

An occupational hazard of Margot's profession

is the wolf of course. But the pert stewardess has yet to be out-foxed, as a California business man learned some time ago. Flying to West Germany on a pleasure trip, he thought he'd get an early start with some flirting en route. Margot correctly deduced that his wolf's clothing covered a basically ungure individual.

She complimented him on the tailoring of his suit and before he realized what was happening, they were engaged in an animated discussion of trends in men's clothing. He forgot all about his fatal charm for women as he described what he thought was a basic wardrobe for men.

Rule three: find something about a person you can honestly admire, then let him know you do.

PERHAPS Margot's biggest challenge came from a young Danish girl who was returning to Copenhagen from a long visit with her sister in New York. Worried that her boy friend had forgotten her during her absence, she was a tangle of doubts and fear. Margot tried to engage her interest by talking about everything under the sun, but always her basic terror returned—would he be waiting for her?

"I wanted her to forget about him for a while," Margot explains, "because there was simply nothing she could do about it until she got home."

In desperation, the resourceful stewardess asked the girl what she had seen and done in New York. When Margot heard that she had been most impressed by the Empire State Building, she said, "Oh, yes—87 stories tall. Magnificent."

"Oh, no," said the Danish girl. "It is 102 stories tall."

"You are mistaken," Margot replied.

An American passenger, asked to referee, voted with the Danish girl and Margot graciously stood corrected. She's always known the true height of the Empire State Building, of course, but the girl, flushed with victory, talked for the rest of the trip about her experiences in New York.

Rule four: make a mistake now and then—so the other person can correct you and gain status.

Margot was recently voted "Miss Wings Over The World," a tribute to her efficiency and experience and a high distinction in her profession. But that won't come as any surprise to any passenger who has ever flown with her.

Why should it? Everybody knows that angels have wings.

Next Week

Saucers over the earth? A new scientific breakthrough makes feasible stratospheric stations for major military and commercial advances in such fields as missile detection, long-range communication, TV transmission, surveillance and navigational aids. Watch for the article.

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☐ Send FREE literature on other diamond rings, watches and gifts of jewelry.

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City..... State.....

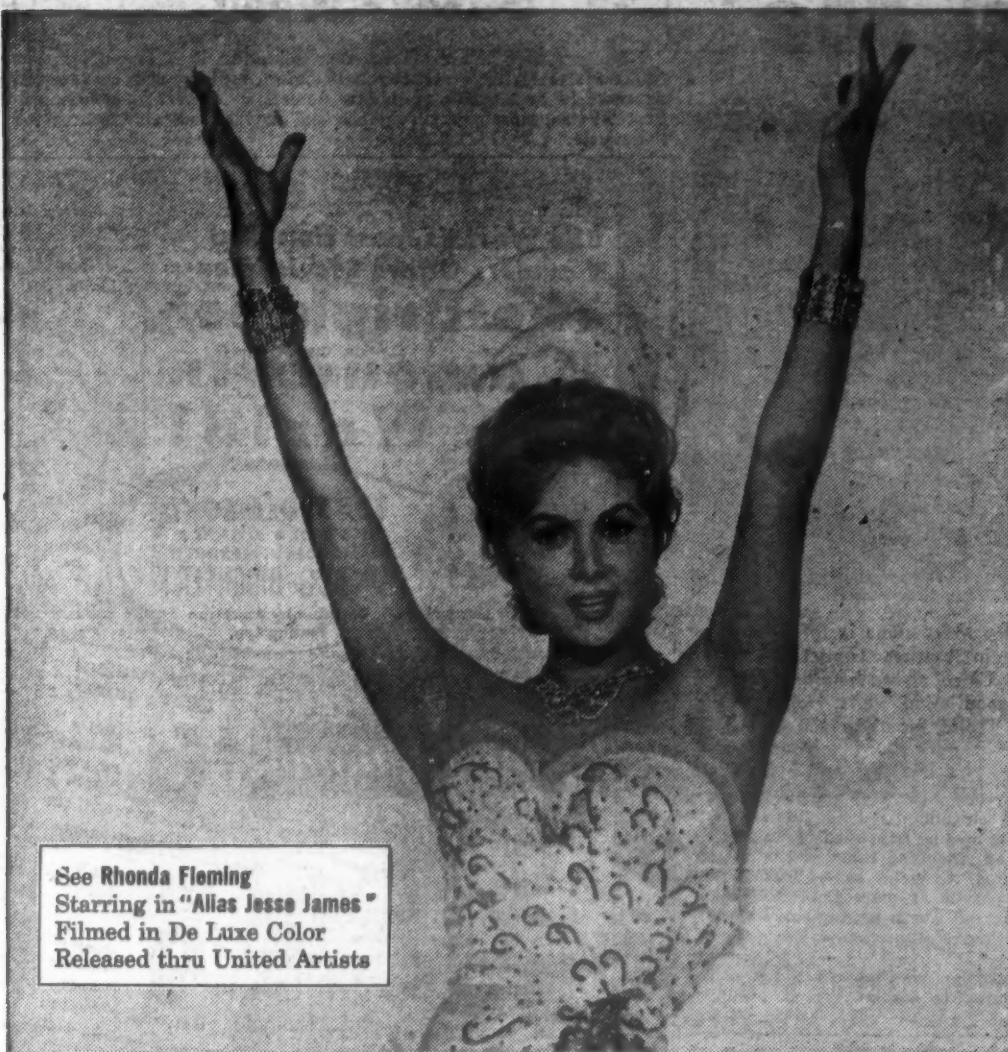
Name..... Enlistment Ends.....

Service Address.....

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(This is important for our records).

City/Town..... State.....



See Rhonda Fleming
Starring in "Alias Jesse James"
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Leave or Weekend Pass?

"If you're getting away for a leave or only a weekend—don't waste precious leave time driving or using slow surface travel," says Rhonda Fleming. "Fly the fast, dependable Scheduled Airlines!" You'll actually save dollars . . . and you'll have more time there when you go by air.

COMPARE TRAVEL TIMES: Jacksonville to Chicago (1030 miles)

Train time: 24 hrs. 15 mins.
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UNITED AIR LINES
WEST COAST AIRLINES
WESTERN AIR LINES

fly!

THE WEIGHTY QUESTION

The World's Round, Too...

LONG before Columbus discovered that the world was round, the human race was talking about the shape it was in. Not much of this talk was about dieting, for fatness was considered quite desirable. The righteous, promises the Bible, "shall be fat and flourishing." (Psalms, 92:14)

Even today, in many parts of the world, substantial girth is well regarded. Add 20 pounds to your idea of the ideal feminine figure and you'll picture the girl of an Arab's dreams. In the jungles of West Africa, girls who reach the marriageable age enter "fattening huts" where they cram themselves with the highest-calorie foods available. After three or four months, the fattest femme fatale is awarded to the town's most eligible bachelor—and so on down the chorus line!

Today, in America, "fatness" in the Biblical sense—solid prosperity and health—is usually associated with the person who's neither too skinny nor too hefty. Excessive weight, doctors now know, increases the likelihood of heart trouble, diabetes and a host of other ailments, and decreases life expectancy. Underweight can be an equally serious problem. Excessively thin people often tire more easily than others, and are in many cases more susceptible to disease.

Startling facts about the underweight problem and its prevalence have been brought to light by Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, nutrition expert, in her report on the findings of a ten-year study of 2,536 adolescents. The study was made by staff members of Pennsylvania State College in cooperation with the Department of Health of Pennsylvania.

Among the findings:

- Nearly 19 percent of the girls and 19 and one-half percent of the boys were underweight on the basis of body build and size.
- More than 44 percent of the girls and one-third of the boys showed growth failure to some degree.
- Eye trouble traceable to poor diet was evident in more than 75 percent of all girls and boys.

Many studies have shown that children are best fed up to the age of two. Then their diets become worse, nutrition levels being lowest among the ages of 12 and 20.

WHAT should you weigh? If you're a woman, allow 100, 105 or

110 pounds for your first five feet of height, depending on whether your bone structure is slight, medium or full. Add five pounds for each additional inch, and you have your ideal weight.

If you're a man, allow 110 to 120 pounds for your first five feet, plus five and a half pounds for each additional inch.

Figure it out right now—before reading further.

It's true that the heavier you are, the more weight you lose when you exercise (it takes more calories to move you around). But it's also true, as weight increases, that the risks of exercise increase; this is one of the main reasons for having a reducing plan—food, drink, exercise, the works—planned by a doctor.

If it's only a moderate amount of surplus flesh you want to shed, add these five ideas to whatever system you're using:

1. Use small plates; small portions look bigger than on normal plates.
2. Spread cottage cheese, not butter, on your bread.
3. Begin meals with salads and consommés; they're filling and low in calories.
4. If your will power is very weak, start your meal with coffee to fill up.
5. Take a glass of skim milk late in the morning, and a piece of hard candy in late afternoon, to curb your appetite for the meal to follow.

Supplementary vitamins (they're non-fattening) are widely suggested for dieters to offset losses of these essential nutrients as a result of decreased food intake.

Want to Gain?

DOCTORS estimate that at least one person in eight is seriously underweight. Even many who are not underweight need a temporary caloric boost in order to strengthen their resistance to disease and maintain good health. In this second category are the ex-heavyweights who've knocked themselves out by too-strict dieting; exceptionally active children; adults who are considerably more active than most; and patients recuperating from an illness or operation.

If you need extra calories and don't particularly like fattening foods, this four-step program will help:

1. Stick to a schedule. Eat at the same time every day and never skip a meal. Allow time for a full breakfast. Include morning and afternoon snacks in your routine, but make sure they're early enough not to dull appetite for the next meal.
2. Perk your palate with "special" touches. Try cooking meats in wine; adding piquancy to their flavor with lemon; adding mushrooms to vegetables. Sprinkling brewer's yeast on cereal stimulates appetite. Don't dull your palate by smoking just before or during a meal.
3. Add extra pounds with a supplement. Weight gains have been achieved with new food additives.
4. Use psychology on yourself.

(Continued on Page M15)

ARMY TIMES now has

the **Weekend** Magazine —

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GOOD NEWS FOR GI

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE THIRD annual First Day Cover contest of the Army Times Publishing Co. is now underway. Object of the contest this year is to make the guess nearest to the number of first day covers that will be cancelled when the Petroleum Industry commemo is issued August 27.

Issue will be at Titusville, Pa. For the guess closest to the correct total, we will award a presentation album containing a sheet of the new stamps autographed by the postmaster general and the designer of the stamps.

Second to sixth prizes will consist of a Minkus New American Stamp Catalog for 1960 and a Minkus First Day Cover Album.

Contest Rules

1. Any reader of this column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess per card.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight August 26, 1959.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prize.
6. Entries cannot be acknowledged or returned, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.
8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
9. Winners will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

For a consolidated list of about 800 members, send 25 cents in coin (35 cents for airmail) to Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for bulletin No. 126.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas).

1011—Wants 5 and 8-cent blocks, national parks cachet FDCs, Indian head pennies, and commemorative half dollars.

1012—Wants swap plate blocks.

1013—Beginning stamp collector.

1014—Now in Libya. Wants swap 10-cent and up (Scott) stamps. Special interest in Germany, Austria, Hungary.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

STAMPS AND COINS

1000 DIFFERENT Worldwide Stamps \$1.00. Valued Over \$20.00. Universal, Box 6, Kenosha 33, Wisconsin.

35 MINT PRESIDENTIAL \$5.75 Keefe, 215 N. Tucson Blvd., Tucson, Arizona.

A Ditch Digging Machine's on Tap

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON—There's good news today For the foot soldier, they say Airborne ditch diggers Now are on their way . . .

. . . Now GIs won't have to dig They're issuing EM a new rig No more shovels, no more blisters GIs, here's the mechanical twister . . .

The digger digs for our side Six feet deep, 24 inches wide Big enough to hide your hide

. . . Now here's the Army's pronouncement It's a mighty big announcement So a GI don't have to dig:

Official Army News Release—

"An airborne mechanical ditch digger, designed to provide rapid protection for troops and capable of digging a trench six feet deep and 24 inches wide at a rate of 12 feet per minute, is undergoing tests at the Army Research and Development Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

"Mounted on rubber tires, the ditcher is highly mobile and capable of road speeds of 35 miles per hour. The digging mechanism is hydraulically retractable for road travel or air transport.

"The ditcher is designed . . . to dig ditches to a depth of six feet, excavate a foxhole in one or two minutes or a machine gun emplacement in five to 10 minutes."

That is of course, an observer said, if a potential enemy will give you one or two minutes to excavate a foxhole or five to 10 minutes to emplace a machine gun so you can kill an enemy that let you live for so long.

Now seriously the ditch digger is expected by the Army to be a big boon to troops dropped behind enemy lines who want to quickly set up a perimeter of defense before the enemy swarms.

IT IS ALMOST a throwback to the trench warfare of War I. Military historians recall that the art of foxhole digging did not come into its own in the American scheme of defense until the Civil War.

In the Revolutionary War and the Indian Wars, opponents used trees, natural terrain features, stone fences, log forts and earthen breastworks.

Northern troops in the ruckus in the 1860's learned the advantages of digging foxholes. As a matter of fact, according to history books, Maryland farmers complained because the Yankees dug so many foxholes in their freshly plowed fields one spring.

WAR I, with mass charges, saw troops relying mainly on intercommunicating trenches and shell holes. But the Civil War use of foxholes came back into its own in World War II and Korea.

Now, in future wars, the Army is going to give the foot slogger a mechanical ditch digger instead of an entrenching shovel.

However, Pentagon pry guys report that the mechanical ditch digger may be out of style even before it gets into the hands of troops. Researchers are trying to develop a bomb-like capsule the size of a rifle bullet which, when dropped to the ground, will create a deep shellhole that a GI can use as a foxhole.

Either way—A GI won't have to dig . . .

1st IN THE FIELD! Spring Up



THE FATIGUE CAP THAT NEVER SHOWS FATIGUE

AND 1st IN LOOKS

It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands any abuse . . . No extra stiffness required! And remember it's guaranteed.

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FREE FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

This beautiful birthstone pendant will be sent to you with your order absolutely free. She'll love you even more when she receives this lucky remembrance.

"Forever"

10 diamond combination in 14K gold. The finest combination of unexcelled diamonds stunningly mounted for lasting beauty. It will always be our policy to give sound value in every diamond we sell.

\$9 Semi-Monthly \$18.00 Monthly

\$179.50 full price

"Young Lovers"

This lovely "Going Steady" diamond ring is bound to impress any girl . . . and let her know you really care. In white or yellow gold with initials engraved free.

\$4 Semi-Monthly \$8.00 Monthly

\$69.50 full price

"Debra"

7 diamond combination. Elegantly distinctive engagement and wedding ring ensemble in 14K white or yellow gold. With matching groom's ring for you. For the most discriminating couples.

\$10 Semi-Monthly \$20 Monthly

\$189.50 full price

"Dream Girl"

Exquisite quality diamond enhanced by an exciting mounting for everlasting beauty.

\$4 Semi-Monthly \$8.00 Monthly

\$99.50 full price

"Romance"

This exquisite quality diamond is enhanced by an exciting mounting. A diamond bought from a trusted jeweler is the finest your money can buy. Our reputation is built on your confidence.

\$7 Semi-Monthly \$14.00 Monthly

\$149.50 full price

"Dawn Star"

America's finest ring with diamond of unique beauty. Lovely twosome for her and a matching ring for you.

\$5 Semi-Monthly \$10.00 Monthly

\$119.50 full price

"Elegance"

This lovely five diamond trio (includes your ring) will truly be a symbol of your eternal love. Something she will always hold dear and love to wear.

\$8 Semi-Monthly \$16.00 Monthly

\$159.50 full price

NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO AGE LIMIT!



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\$92.50 full price

- 25 jewels
- Waterproof
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- 5 year guarantee
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\$5 Semi-Monthly \$10 Monthly

PLEASE SEND ME I WILL PAY ON THE ADV. TERMS

Please fill in completely and sign here

Name and Rate

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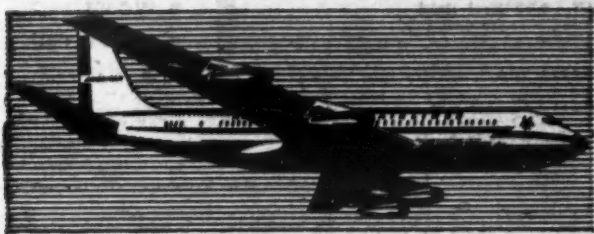
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5½ HRS.
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Also New York
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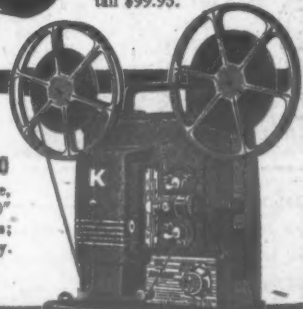
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THE JET AIRLINE

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...yet costs no more
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The Electric Eye is General Electric's new Solar Brain. Makes your lens set itself for perfect movies the instant you press the trigger — just aim and shoot! Automatic light control keeps exposure steady through-out scene. Three f/2.3 lenses, two built-in filters — one for haze, one for using indoor film outdoors. Color-coded viewfinder of genuine optical ground glass. Keystone KA-1C. U. S. Retail \$99.95.



SINGLE-CONTROL PROJECTOR — K-100
One knob does everything: start, stop, reverse, "still," fast rewind. Magna-Scope Lens fills 40" screen from only 13 feet. Bright, clear images; 400-foot reel capacity. Available in AC only. U. S. Retail \$99.95.

KEYSTONE
For free catalog, write Dept. H-2,
Keystone Camera Co., Inc., Boston 24, Mass., U. S. A.

M6

ARMY TIMES WEEKEND MAGAZINE

June 6, 1959

THE OLD SERGEANT

by Paul Good

So, Sonny, Never Overlook The Hooman Ellyment

"SARGE," I said the other day, "What do you think of that Russian lady who tried to pull a Dan O'Leary in London?"

"Not too much at all," he replied. "Except that I think anybody shinnin' over the Iron Curtain oughta get a automatic spot on our 1960 Olympic team. She'd be a natcheral for the broad jump."

"But I'm referring to the ideological implications, Sarge. Here is proof positive that someone saturated in the Communist system still can find in her breast spark enough of freedom to precipitate a leap to liberty."

"Great phrasin', sonny. Remind me to look you up next Fourth of July when I need six minutes of sterlin' oration to be drowned out by seven minutes of explodin' cherry bombs."

"But if you think for one minute that you got the inside slant on that Red bust-up, you're as wrong as the Massachusetts banner merchant stockin' up with Kennedy flags for '60. Which is pretty wrong as John couldn't get hisself elected if he tried to win the mythical Happy Chandler slot opposin' Harold Stassen. Which is as bad as you can get, providin' you're a Demmycrat what runs a temperature of 98 point 6 an' shows some other signs of life."



The Old Sarge

"NOW EXACTLY why this Roosian gal turned on her old man I wouldn't presume to know. Mebbe he ate crackers in bed. Mebbe he didn't eat crackers in bed. Mebbe he never come to bed at all — which is most likely. Whatever the reason, lad, you can bet your last can of cosmoline that she didn't leave him because he was a Comoonist!"

"Now I hate the Iron Curtain like the divil hates holy water. Or a angel hates branch water. But every time I hear a story about some girl or boy makin' a marvelous escape through a mine-field, I say to myself:

"'Admittin' that Comoonists are worse than pigs an' not quite so good as goats, still an' all,

why did this certain party cross over? Was he loaded to the gills with quotations from Pat Henry like:

"Gimme liberty or don't give up the ship. Or vice versa?"

"Or was the poor lug movin' because of what we call personal motives? Like the fact his insurance business was floppin' so bad he couldn't sell double indemnity to flag-pole sitters. So he decided that the West couldn't be no worse than East."

"That, unfortunately, is the way I look at most of these turn-arounds. The hooman ellyment, sonny... it's a grand an' mysterious thing. The shadow of the ages may be crawlin' up his back. But he'll cleave to his old sweet, sunny self."

"NO ONE KNOWS what was in the heart of that gal in London. Mebbe she figgered that Karl Marx an' Nikita weren't fit company for a girl what was tryin' to grow up genteel. Mebbe she thought: The Capitalist nations are crushin' Mother Russia like a elk steppin' on a spittoon. Arise an' to hell with the N.R.A."

"But I think mebbe she thought along these lines: I been married to this big bag of cold cream for eight years. He got as much sex appeal as a exhibit in Disneyland. An' less brains than a sport-writer explainin' the slump of the Yankees. So I'd love to dump him an' think the easiest way is to pretend our troubles trace to Geneva instead of the bedroom."

"Sarge," I said, "The danger of over-simplification is so apparent here! How can you possibly suggest that the Russian lady in question was motivated by any but the most political reasons? It all seems apparent."

"Man, lad or pal — whatever these bleatniks call each other — lemme set you straight. If a wife loves her huban', it don't make no difference what he is... she'll stick. Be he Commy, Demmycrat, or Wobbly. If she don't stick, it ain't because of pollytics, as Chris Herter an' crew might have you believe. It's because she discovered that Ivan don't fit proper when it comes to bed an' board — be the sponserin' agency Karl Marx... Harpo... Groucho... Chico... or even Zeppo. Which shows just how far a girl will go."

WARS SINCE 1945

DATE	WAR			FORCES INVOLVED IN THOUSANDS			
				TOTAL	LAND FORCES		
1. 1945 47	INDONESIAN WAR	NETHERLANDS	INDONESIA	140	140	130	140
2. 1945 49	CHINESE CIVIL WAR	CHINATS	CHICOMS	1655	1622	1500	1622
3. 1945 54	MALAYAN WAR	UK	COMMUNISTS	175	10	160	10
4. 1946 49	GREEK GUERRILLA WAR	GREECE	REBELS	211	25	191	25
5. 1947 49	KASHMIR DISPUTE	INDIA	PAKISTAN	97	56	97	56
6. 1945 54	INDOCHINA WAR	FRANCE	VIET MINH	500	336	450	335
7. 1948 49	ARAB ISRAEL WAR	ISRAEL	ARAB LEAGUE	UNK	UNK	90	100
8. 1950 53	KOREAN WAR	UN	COMMUNISTS	370	1170	804	1153
9. 1954	GUATEMALAN REVOLT	GOVERNMENT	REBELS	0	5	0.0	5
10. 1955	ARGENTINE REVOLT	GOVERNMENT	REBELS	16	40	15	5
11. 1956 59	ALGERIAN INSURRECTION	FRANCE	REBELS	400	30	450	30
12. 1956	SINAI CAMPAIGN	ISRAEL	EGYPT	60	35	60	35
13. 1956	UK FRENCH SEIZURE OF SUEZ	UK FRANCE	EGYPT	90 5	25	80	25
14. 1957	MUSCAT AND OMAN	UK	REBELS	2.4	0.3	1.6	0.3
15. 1956	HUNGARIAN SUPPRESSION	HUNGARIAN REBELS	USSR	40	00	40	70
16. 1956	LEBANON-JORDAN	US UK	REBELS	UNK	UNK	10	11
17. 1956	TAIWAN STRAIT	US CHINAT	CHICOM	200	105	00	135
18. 1958 59	CUBA	BAVISTA	CASTRO	43	0.0	35	0.0

THIS CHART shows 18 "limited" wars which have taken place since 1945. When exhibited by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker before a Senate committee recently, Brucker pointed out the chart's "wide variety of military actions extending from the subversive communist seizure of China to large scale military operations in Korea wherein our Army alone sustained 109,958 casualties."

MECRAFT: Curves to Fit Curves



YOU CAN BUILD the outdoor chaise pictured here with little trouble and slight expense, according to carpenter-editor Steve Ellison. It has curves to fit your curves, there are wheels on it, and the back is adjustable. To build the chair you trace the full size pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. To get the pattern, send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellison, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif. The girl in the picture? That's June Blair, NBC-TV actress.

VIEWING TV

by Hal Humphrey

The Natives of TV-Land Getting Restless Again

HOLLYWOOD—Somebody should tell the vice presidents in charge of TV programs that the natives are getting restless again. The Parent-Teacher Association last week blasted the broadcasters for polluting the air waves. Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, editor of Highlights for Children Magazine, accused them of brainwashing parents into thinking violence on TV is good for children.

Here in the City of Angels, Mayor Norris Poulson labeled some local TV newscasters as "ham actors" who ignored facts if they got in the way of their dramatic efforts. Melvin Sloan, professor of cinema at the University of Southern California, delivered an address entitled "Censorship: Is There a Gray Flannel Blanket Over TV?"

Mrs. Clara Logan, speaking on the 10th anniversary of the founding of her National Association for Better Radio and TV, said of the next 10 years of TV, "We have hopes, yet are fearful." Assorted other critics were belaboring the medium for allowing the "Voice of Firestone" to disappear from the air and cutting down on the number of "Playhouse 90" shows next season.

EVEN THE MOST complacent TV potentate must have heard some of these shouts from

beyond his palace wall. What does he intend to do, I wonder? He can call in his public relations jester and order him to saturate the countryside again with handbills telling us about the great "totality of programming" which serves the masses well (or is the word "right"?).

Oh, perhaps, he'll just sit back and dismiss the whole furore this time. After all, look at the networks' profit statements for last year. How can anyone of sound mind argue with such success? Throw the malcontents out! They're only mad because they are working for newspapers losing advertising to TV, or don't believe in Mr. Nielsen's ratings.

Anyway, says our TV potentate, let those phony eggheads look at TV Sunday. There are all sorts of intellectual goodies—panel discussions on physics, politics and grammar. Can I help it if you're hung over, in church, or out playing baseball with Johnny? I must serve the

majority in the prime hours and they like "Wagon Train" and "What's My Line?"

But after having his handbills thrown back in his face, the public relations jester reports back to his boss and says, "Sire, I heard a horrible thing in Madison Village. Lord Buick has cancelled his sponsorship of 'Wells Fargo.' He says he wants a show appealing to a better type of audience."

At this news our TV potentate's brow gathers in foreboding creases. What kind of treason is this? "Wells Fargo" is rated very high by Mr. Nielsen. Has Lord Buick snapped a hub-cap? Did those lousy critics get to him with their foul talk of mediocrity?

But other sponsors are growing wary, too. "Restless Gun" was not renewed for next season. (The reruns go into a daytime hour on ABC.) Several other big new western sagas are begging for participating sponsors.

THE NETWORKS hardly ever have the courage to go to a sponsor and persuade him that it is possible to upgrade the quality of TV shows and still sell merchandise. Wouldn't it be ironic now if the sponsors were to tell the network poobahs that they want higher quality programs?

Maybe the sponsors will turn out to be more sensitive to the cries of the PTA and other culturally conscious groups and individuals. Sponsors want to please everyone, you know. Their so-called corporate image suffers when an increasing minority of viewers begin publicly assailing their shows as opiated trash.

Yes, indeed, the natives of TV-land are restless.

—M. S. WHITE.

Historical Quote of the Week

"Return of the Armada" — Caption for the Normandy Landings.

"D-Day," "Operation Overlord," "Return of the Armada," are some of the captions for the largest amphibious expedition in history, the one on 6 June 1944. Ernie Pyle in "Brave Men" terms it the "American Armada," referring to our part in it. To many it was reminiscent of the Spanish Armada of 1588, sent by Philip II to invade England from Europe. There was a vast difference — ours was a success, the Spanish one a disastrous failure.

The "Invincible Armada" of 1588 comprised about 130 ships, manned by some 7000 seamen and

17,000 army personnel. It was opposed by 197 British ships under Drake, Hawkins, Frobisher, and other notables — and by severe storms. It was routed, and less than half its ships made it back to port.

By contrast, the "Return Armada" of 1944 comprised about 5000 ships with heavy air coverage. By 1 July nearly a million men had been landed, some 177,000 vehicles, and more than half a million tons of supplies. The "fortress of Europe" had been invaded from the north.

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21	1.14	1.63	.48
22	1.17	1.67	.48
23	1.20	1.70	.47
24	1.23	1.74	.47
25	1.26	1.78	.48
26	1.30	1.82	.48
27	1.33	1.86	.48
28	1.37	1.90	.49
29	1.41	1.94	.49
30	1.45	1.98	.51
31	1.50	2.04	.52
32	1.55	2.09	.53
33	1.61	2.14	.54
34	1.66	2.20	.55
35	1.72	2.26	.56
36	1.78	2.32	.57
37	1.84	2.38	.58
38	1.90	2.44	.59
39	1.96	2.50	.60
40	2.02	2.56	.61
41	2.08	2.62	.62
42	2.14	2.68	.63
43	2.20	2.74	.64
44	2.26	2.80	.65
45	2.32	2.86	.66
46	2.38	2.92	.67
47	2.44	2.98	.68
48	2.50	3.04	.69
49	2.56	3.10	.70
50	2.62	3.16	.71

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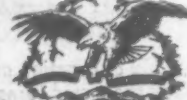
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ROUGH CUSTOMERS

Army Sentry Dogs Don't Fool Around

By JACK SHEPPARD

NANCY, France—At several American military bases in Europe where Polish Guards are stationed, you will find sentry dogs that do more than their share of protecting property and discouraging interlopers. A "dog's life" for these canines consists of comfortable housing with no worries about deductions, food that just suits their taste and is amply nourishing, and kind treatment along with a life that promises excitement, thrills and adventure.

The German Shepherds or police dogs that stand vigil with the Polish Guards day and night around the U.S. military depots and installations, are big, often more than 100 pounds in weight, and trained to the nth degree.

They are fearless, loyal and alert, and their sense of smell and hearing, particularly at night, is far superior to that of a human.

* * *

EACH DOG has its own guard or master whom it is taught to obey implicitly, and the kennel master is the only man, aside from the individual dog's guard, who can approach the animals safely and handle them. Thus

every dog has two masters, the guard who cares for him and goes on duty with him, and the kennel master, usually a sergeant.

Most of the police dogs at European bases are graduates of the Lanngries Quartermaster Training School in Germany, where American military personnel have taught them commands in English. And every Polish guard who takes over a dog for joint sentry duty must know the proper commands in English even though the man may not be fluent in our language.

Additional training is given the dogs three times a week at each base where a group are stationed. Each base where police dogs are quartered has an available veterinary and a small clinic stocked with the necessary medicines and equipment, including an operating table.

Meals are given once a day at 1300 and consist of one and a half pounds of horsemeal or meat and a like weight of prepared meal which is cooked in the kennel kitchen under sanitary conditions.

* * *

ALL DOGS are brushed three times a week by their guards and each month they get a special DDT brushing. Their teeth and nails are checked frequently, the nails being clipped as needed.

Most guard duty involving police dogs is at night and the patrol hours are from 1800 to 2400 when the second relief comes on until 0600. The dogs take turn-about on duty, working the first relief one day, the second relief the next and on the following day the dog is off duty.

Basic obedience commands include "sit", "walk", "stay" and "attack." After attacking, a dog will not release his adversary until ordered to do so, and if the attack order is repeated after the dog has its grip on a man, the canine will become doubly vicious, shaking and tearing the flesh until ordered to back off.

* * *

THE MILITARY life of a police dog is not measured by its years. Some dogs carry on until they are 12 or 14, others come to the end of their usefulness before they reach their tenth year. Like humans, dogs are individuals with their own characteristics, endurance and health—or the lack of it. As long as a dog can remain alert, obedient and capable, that dog is carried on the rolls. But when a dog becomes lazy, chronically ill, or no longer enjoys its work, then it is put away mercifully, with an injection by the vet.

During the three-times-a-week training periods, each dog must show that it can go over the jumps quickly, thus proving that it can clear a wall or go through an open ground-floor window in pursuit of a suspect. The dog must show that its hearing is good and that it continues to obey commands without hesitation. In attack training, regardless of how much experience the dog has previously had, it must demonstrate that it is willing and anxious to come to grips with a human ad-



THE POLICE DOG here is only four months of age but his Army training is well under way. He is being taught how to handle a man with a revolver by grabbing the wrist of the hand holding the gun.



THIS IS the kind of greeting an Army sentry dog gives a potential enemy. When the guard turns the dog loose with an attack command, the dog will grab and hold his man until ordered to let go.

THE DOGS are trained to jump over walls, through windows and to chase a suspect or inspect an area for signs of an intruder.



versary. All of the police dogs have this early training at their German "college" but each one must continue to prove that he can carry on, or be dropped from the rolls.

* * *

EXPERIENCED police dogs do not make good pets, and when a dog has served its purpose as a guard, it is not given away, but painlessly destroyed, for even an aged police dog is undeniably vicious except to the individual guard and the sergeant in charge, who have cared for the canine over a long period of time. In the hands of an amateur, particularly upon a public street, such a dog would be a dangerous menace, and it would be unthinkable to allow such a dog to come into contact with children. Further, police dogs come to look

upon all people not in military clothing as enemies, and without an experienced protective hand, might attack without the slightest provocation.

A well trained guard dog will look, when upon duty, not only for an intruder, but also for unusual objects that it has not been accustomed to encountering upon its "beat." An example of this took place not long ago at the Nancy General Depot when a police dog discovered, then indicated to its guard, a hidden stack of merchandise in a secluded part of the woods that form a part of the base. Investigation developed that a civilian employee had been stealing various items, then hiding them in the underbrush of the woods until such time as he could remove the lot from the base under favorable conditions.



Look Out, Revenooers

THE NAME is Jan Crockett and she is a tenth cousin to the legendary Davy Crockett, who needed his trusty rifle to get attention. Jan, who appears on CBS-TV, uses a different kind of ammunition, as you can plainly see.

Chemical Corps Museum Valuable for Research

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — The Chemical Corps Museum, a venerable institution almost as old as the Chemical Corps itself, is taking on new importance and significance.

Long a showplace of the Corps, the museum features a fascinating array of chemical warfare equipment, more than 8000 items gathered from all over the world.

Like most museums, the Chemical Corps display has been prized mostly for its historical significance and its appeal to school children, scout groups, and adult visitors to the post.

But in recent years, Chemical Corpsmen have come to recognize a function of the museum more valuable than its historical and public relations aspects.

Quietly and without fanfare, the museum has, over the years, become an indispensable source for researchers, development men and engineers.

Charged with the responsibility for keeping the Chemical Corps up-to-date in an era of fast-

moving technology, these men are unanimous in their praise of the museum.

"It's mighty valuable for use in our day-to-day work," says Walter Bradley, chief of the flame section of the Chemical Warfare Laboratories' Munitions Development Division. "With access to so many old models and foreign material, we are able to see first hand many of the ideas that have been tried in the past and apply them to our present-day work."

Museum curator William E. Nichols explains that by viewing old equipment, engineers avoid mistakes made by others in the past, and often incorporate desirable features of obsolete equipment into new designs.

"Many times," Mr. Nichols adds, "people in the lab need components of old equipment in constructing or testing new items. If we couldn't provide them from the museum, the components would have to be fabricated at a good deal of expense and delay to vital programs."

RECRUITS SALUTE PFCs

A Day in the Life of A German Soldier

By SP4 GEORGE H. STODDARD

KOBLENZ, Germany. — Things start happening about 6 a.m. in a tank battalion of the Bundeswehr's 5th Panzer Division stationed here. A whistle blows and hundreds of young men, dressed in either the steel-grey dress uniform or the olive fatigues, pile out of the billets. When the companies have formed, a sergeant major shouts his command and hundreds of boot heels click together.

After the reports are given, the men fall out with a roar and the German soldier's day begins.

Similar to the American Army routine? Yes, but like the U.S. military man, the Bundeswehr "soldat" belongs to an organization that uses modern military equipment but still observes its nation's old army customs.

AN AVERAGE German soldier sees himself not only as a member of the Bundeswehr Heer (army), but as a NATO soldier. Nearly every facet of his military and off-duty routine reminds him of this. He uses equipment that was made in many different NATO countries. Besides being headquarters for the 5th Panzer Division, Koblenz contains units of the French army and the city is often visited by American and British troops.

Most kasernes of the 5th Panzer Division sit atop both sides of the giant hills overlooking the Rhine Valley. Some battalions are currently conducting basic training or advanced tank or infantry training.

When entering the Army, the German youth is given six uniforms; two "walking" suits (like American fatigues); a combat suit (camouflaged-colored green and grey); a dress uniform (steel-grey colored) with visored cap and blouse similar to the Army Green style; a service uniform, which is also grey, and is worn with bloused boots; and a sports uniform for athletics and calisthenics.

He is issued a pair of black low quarters, athletic shoes, "walking boots" (American combat boots) and German combat boots, black with no laces. To put them on, the soldier grabs two brass rings at the top of the boot and grunts and tugs. These boots are worn with the service uniform.

German soldiers do not spit shine footwear. It's not the custom.

The army gives no clothing allowance. When clothing and equipment need repair or replacement, they are turned in and the soldier receives other sets.

MUCH OF THE equipment used in the Bundeswehr today is American-made. American steel pots replace the traditional linerless pot of the older German army. Many units have their men fire the M1 rifle, M2 carbine and BAR. The caliber .45 pistol is standard equipment.

The standard infantry weapon, however, is the Belgian FN rifle, an automatic-semi-automatic weapon that fires a NATO cartridge.

Many differences exist in the average soldier's equipment displays. There is one large wall locker for each man, in which certain gear must be displayed in a certain way. Weapons are also kept in the locker; no ammunition, however. The German

soldier is also issued a switchblade knife, which he carries with him during training and is allowed to carry on off-duty hours.

Rooms in the barracks are similar to those of American forces in Germany. German troopers can decorate the rooms with posters or pictures, as long as they maintain standardization of displays in military equipment. Most German billets have six-man rooms, three double-decked bunks. Non-coms have two-man rooms, single bunks.

There are no enlisted off-post personnel. Soldiers' wives are not allowed to live with their husbands while he serves.

When the soldier gets up about 5:30 a.m., he washes, dresses and tears down his bed. Sheets, pillow case and mattress cover are folded and placed in the center of the bed. The blanket is folded and placed at the foot of the bed, with the pillow at the head. This is done each morning.

AFTER REVEILLE, he goes to his mess hall and presents a meal ticket to the soldier at the door. NCOs have their meals served to them, while enlisted men file through the chow line. An average breakfast consists of bread, cheese, honey, sometimes an egg poached or boiled and coffee. Dinner is normally the largest meal and most of it is hot. The evening meal is lighter and is usually made up of cold cuts. Many of the sergeants claim that today's German soldiers receive much more to eat than those of the army of years past.

Work call comes at 7:30. For staff companies, it's off to the office. For battle companies, it's garrison duty or a road march to nearby Schmittenhoehe (Smitty's Woods) for training. This large area lies adjacent to Oneisenau Kaserne on the eastern hills of the Rhine valley. With plenty of open spaces and wooded areas (and lots of mud), it provides an accessible spot for field training. Also in the area are semi-enclosed 100-meter firing ranges.

Most units go on a field maneuver once a week. After a hike to the designated spot, the men run through a problem which may take all night or just until 2 or 3 a.m. If he does stay overnight, the German soldier has no sleeping bag to crawl into. The blankets keep him warm.

There is no KP in the Bundeswehr. Cook specialists and hired German help perform these duties. There is guard duty, or "watch," however. Duration is eight hours, two hours on, two off, two on, two off. It may be gate duty or walking a post. Other company duties include the equivalent of CQ and duty drivers.

The German soldier's dogtags are innovations. They contain two-layers of light-sensitive film enclosed in a sturdy metal case. A small pin punches a dot pattern in the film, like an IBM code. In the event of a radiation attack, the coded dots can help measure radiation intensity and identify the person. The tag is also stamped with a name, rank

(During a recent German-American Friendship Week, 39 officers and enlisted men of the 3d Armored Division exchanged jobs for two days with the 5th Panzer Division, the German army unit in Koblenz. SP4 Stoddard, with the 3d Armored's Information Office, was one of the 39. Thus this first-hand report of the German soldier's daily routine.—Editor.)

and number, blood type and religion.

DISCIPLINE IS the byword for the Bundeswehr soldier. At attention he is as rigid as possible. Whenever entering a room, the soldier clicks his heels together sharply and salutes. He is always at attention when addressing an officer of higher rank, commissioned or not. He always walks on his senior's left, with either a noncommissioned or commissioned officer.

And he is always saluting. Every soldier salutes any other higher-ranking soldier. Hence, recruits salute PFCs, corporals salute sergeants and, of course, everyone salutes officers.

Since there are no warrant officers in the Bundeswehr, there are more enlisted grades. There are three grades of privates, two corporals and four sergeants. Sergeants wear their insignias on their shoulders. Commissioned officer grades are the same as American grades.

PAY IS FAR below that of the American Army. A recruit in the Bundeswehr gets DM 250 a month. A staff corporal gets DM 300. There is extra pay for flying, airborne, on board ship, in submarines and for working in areas with considerable noise. This last "extra" is 50 pfennig a day.

Americans have their coffee breaks. But Germans have beer breaks. This is also the custom. Beer in the canteen is from 15 pfennig a glass up.

The canteen is the center of on-post recreation. Many have TV rooms and game rooms. Candy and toilet articles are also available there. There are no movie theatres on post, no post exchanges as American posts have.

The pass policy is also different. Any enlisted man can leave the kaserne with only his identification card if he returns before 10 p.m. Passes good until midnight or the next morning requires a special form and are generally tough to obtain. Sergeants need no special form. Their ID card is good enough.

Like the American Army, the Bundeswehr is composed of regular Army volunteers and draftees. Volunteers serve three years while draftees serve for a year. All take a three-month basic training and then specialize in some facet of military operations.

With the addition of American techniques and equipment coupled with the traditional German military bearing, the average Bundeswehr soldier is a proud military man. He is proud of his tools and comrades-in-arms.

"We're not ashamed to say we have borrowed many things from other armies," one tanker corporal put it, "because we feel we now have the best."

Book Reviews

The Thief in the Foxhole

WAR IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR, by Edmund G. Love. Harcourt, Brace and Co., N.Y. \$3.75.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ THE military life is supposed to promote togetherness and stifle initiative. But there's always at least one man who didn't get the word. Military historian Edmund Love has set down the stories of 10 such free-enterprising soldiers. These

officers and enlisted men operated in Panama, the Zone of Interior, Hawaii and the Pacific fighting zones through World War II, and some of these people were weird characters, indeed.

The best story in the collection tells of the exploits of PFC Stephen Prosnik, an infantry soldier and a kleptomaniac. The company decided to get along with Prosnik, so it was agreed that he could steal everything in sight all week long, but on Saturday he had to give everything back. In a way, this was a convenience for the men of B Co., who could always find a needed lighter, watch or fountain pen in Prosnik's barracks bag.

Prosnik's unquenchable need to steal paid off in combat. On Eniwetok, he stole Japanese battle flags, personal possessions, weapons and pieces of uniform, killing batches of Japanese soldiers to get them. He even volunteered to wipe out machine gun nests in neighboring sectors, in return for the captured machine gun.

After being wounded, Prosnik was made a cook, and he stole food from every company in the 27th Inf. Div., the Royal New Zealand Air Force, the U.S. Marines, and, best of all, the Navy.

LOVE tells another story of a soldier who was shot in the toe at point-blank range by a Japanese sniper. Because of powder burns on the face, a borrowed helmet with a hole in it, a bruised stomach and scratches on the forehead, the soldier was treated for four separate wounds, but his toe remained unattended until he was on the way back to Hawaii. He was even accused of shooting himself in the toe to escape combat.

Other stories concern the seven-day-old baby who was nursed through a small unit action, on goat's milk and morphine (the men had to give up their shirts because diapers weren't available); the major whose wife was his secretary until he went overseas, and when he sent for her the Army delivered the wrong woman; and the lieutenant who went to work in a Honolulu disorderly house and a bowling alley because he was bored with Army life.

A couple of these stories aren't really worth the space devoted to them. But most of the yarns, some poignant, some rib-tickling, are worth the evening it takes to read through this breezy book.

• Reminiscence-Inspiring.

A History Of Subs

CHALLENGERS OF THE DEEP by Wilbur Cross. William Sloane Associates, N.Y. \$5.

Reviewed by TED BUSH

"CHALLENGERS of the Deep" is the story of submarines and the American armed forces. Strictly speaking, it offers little new in the information on submarines already available. It is interesting, however, in that it goes into the personalities who have teamed to build and operate American subs since the Turtle of Revolutionary War vintage.

Author Cross has done a creditable job of putting the history of American subsea forces in a palatable form for the individual who wants to learn of them without sweating over historical detail.

• Personality Approach.

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Homecoming

HOMECOMING was the name of this picture taken in 1944 by Earle L. Bunker of the Omaha World-Herald, and it won a Pulitzer Prize. It is among the prize-winning photos, cartoons and stories appearing in "The Pulitzer Prize Story," edited by John Hohenberg (Columbia University Press, \$6.50).

The Man Who Made 'New Yorker' Great

THE YEARS WITH ROSS. By James Thurber. Atlantic-Little, Brown; Boston. \$5.

Reviewed by TONY MARCH

WHEN Harold Wallace Ross died of cancer in 1951 he was perhaps the best-known editor in America, yet the least completely known. From the lean days of the 1920's when he went about the city waving a wrinkled dummy of what was later to become the New Yorker magazine under the nose of anyone likely to have a dollar to invest in it — "I'm afraid he was rather a bore with it," says George S. Kaufman — to the latter years of ice-lick writing and big, glittering advertisements, hundreds of important people passed his way and many came to love him.

At his death, thousands of people who had never known Ross wrote the magazine to say that they mourned his passing. Yet no one has been able to "explain" Ross and his greatness as an editor and builder of a new force in American letters. Thurber comes closest.

People used to ask Jim Thurber, who worked with Ross from the earliest days of the magazine until the onset of his own blindness in 1947 forced him away from workaday routine: "Did the New Yorker succeed because of Ross or in spite of him?" (These were people who knew about the editor's irascibility, his impatience, his habit of eternally searching for nits. He was shown a drawing of two elephants gazing at one of their offspring, with the caption: "It's about time to tell Junior the facts of life." He is supposed to have asked, "Which elephant is doing the talking?") Thurber, whose very

deep affection for the man shines throughout this book, does not hesitate. The magazine was a success, he says, because it attracted exactly the type of artist and writer for whom it was designed as a vehicle.

But the rangy, rumpled, unlettered former Army private and "hobo" newspaperman was the fellow who somehow drenched and twisted it into travelling shape. In Thurber's narrative it becomes clear that perhaps no one else could have done it. "He became, I think, by far the most painstaking, meticulous, hair-splitting detail criticizer the world of editing has ever known." (A cartoon showed a Model T driving along a dusty country road. Ross trained his sharp-shooting eye on it for a full two minutes. "Take this down, Miss Terry. Better dust.")

IT SEEMS remarkable indeed that so many talented people would stay with him for so long, putting up with his despondencies (he was plagued with ulcers) and enduring the whip as he raced forward in his quest for some unearthly perfection. It wasn't the money; not until 1945 did the New Yorker come around to paying rates in any way comparable to those of many less successful magazines. Yet in the early '30s someone could ask Ring Lardner, bedridden at Doctors' Hospital, why he continued to write his New Yorker radio column for so little money, and receive the reply: "I would rather write for the New Yorker at five cents a word than for Cosmopolitan at a dollar a word."

Whatever Thurber's book may lack as a full-scale biography (we would like to know more about Ross's early years in Aspen, Colorado, and Salt Lake City, and of his newspapering days and his editorship of the old Stars and Stripes), it lacks nothing in the author's knowledge and understanding of his subject (there are two subjects, really; the man and the magazine) and in the quality of its writing. It is a labor of love.

• Superb.

BOOK BUYERS

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The First Nine Years of Unification

By Lt. Col. CHARLES A. CANNON, JR.

AMERICAN DEFENSE AND NATIONAL SECURITY by Timothy W. Stanley.
Public Affairs Press, Washington, D.C., 1956, 202 pages.

GEN. George Washington, in commenting on the creation of the War Office in 1776, stated: "The Benefits derived from it will be considerable tho' the plan on which it is first formed may not be perfect. This, like other great works in its first edition, may not be entirely free from Error. Time will discover its Defects and Experience suggest the Remedy, and such further Improvements as may be necessary; but it was right to give it a beginning."

This prophetic comment is applicable to the evolutionary development of the modern successor to the War Office, the United States organization for national security and its major elements which form the subject matter of this book.

There is, however, a greater urgency now to find solutions to the security problems which face our nation because, unlike Washington's day, there may not be a sufficiency of "Time" and "Experience" to discover and suggest the "Remedy." It is, therefore, in highlighting some

of the critical current and recurring problems of national security that the author of this book has performed a real service.

Out of the mass of books and articles in recent years on various aspects of national security, this small book stands out as unique in at least four noteworthy aspects. First, it is a relatively short and stimulating treatment of a very complex subject. Second, it is a well-documented chronology of events for ready reference. Third, it brings into focus the whole framework and practice of national security policy formulation to include organizational structure, personalities and inter-relationships. Fourth, it is a relatively unbiased approach from which the reader may draw his own conclusions.

THE UNDERLYING theme is simple and straightforward — national security today is everybody's business. Thus, this book has value for all our citizens, the layman as well as the scholar and the official, civilian and military. As a reference, its value is enhanced by the selected bibliography, the footnotes which provide interesting side-lights, the explanatory charts both within the text and in the appendices, and the fact that individual chapters may be read alone meaningfully.

For military officers, particularly those on duty in the Pentagon, this book provides a wealth of information as well as a stimulant to further reading and thinking about national security problems. Manifestly, these points make this book a most appropriate choice for the Chief of Staff's reading list.

The author makes no pretense of covering every aspect of the U.S. organization for national security, and so cautions throughout the book. To this should be added the further caution that this book does not go beyond 1956 in time. While this fact does not invalidate its usefulness, particularly as a chronological account of the first nine years under the national Security Act of 1947, the reader will find it even more stimulating if the recent changes of the 1958 reorganization are borne in mind.

THE FOLLOWING are suggested as particularly significant points to look for in reading this book: the complexity of the coordination process which is required today in the formulation and execution of national security policy; the evolutionary development and trends in the organization for national security and especially in the Department of Defense; the effectiveness of our security organization to deal with a limited war type situation such as Korea, as well as with the threat of general nuclear war; the key agencies and personalities involved in the decision-making process; the reasons for the phenomenal growth of the Office of the Secretary of Defense; those aspects of our national security organization which have developed out of a compromise between competing interests; the principal contro-

versal issues between the services; and the author's provocative list of questions on unification on page 68-69.

The author begins his book by covering briefly the changing inter-relationships of political and military affairs. He traces some of the chief events and trends which forced the United States during and after World War II to develop the necessary machinery for coordinating security policy with foreign and domestic policies. He correctly and appropriately prefaces his discussion by the fundamental premise that military strength is the basic element in the international power equation — a point too often overlooked today in our zeal to counter the non-military aspects of the Sino-Soviet threat.

IN ORDER to manage such a broad and complex subject, the author has divided his book into three parts. In Part I, which deals with the coordination of national security policy, the author describes the role of the top people and agencies — the President and the Executive Office, the National Security Council, the Department of State, and the Office of International Security Affairs in the Department of Defense.

One of the most significant chapters on the National Security Council (NSC). This agency, which is little known by the public at large, is outlined as to its membership and method of operation. The role of the supporting agencies of the Council is described in detail — the NSC Staff, the Planning Board and the Operations Coordinating Board. The author stresses the fact that the role of the NSC is one of advice. It is the forum in which the military, economic, psychological and political aspects of security policy are brought into focus and reconciled.

A subsequent chapter describes the role of the Department of State in the formulation and execution of national security policy. State representation at four levels of the national security organization — the NSC, the Planning Board, the Operations Coordinating Board, and the various inter-departmental committees and working groups — is described and explained.

PARTICULARLY important is the author's discussion of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs (ASD/ISA). This agency is described under Part I because of the relatively important role which it plays for the Secretary of Defense in the formulation and execution of national security policy. Perhaps, because the author was formerly a member of this office, he tends to lose some of his objectivity in attempting to justify the expanding operational role of this office. However, he faithfully describes the expansion of this agency since it was first established in 1950 and the chief areas of conflict which have developed with the services and the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS). Of special interest are the channels through which the Secretary of Defense



LT. COL. CANNON

Lt. Col. Charles A. Cannon, Jr., Armor, is currently on duty with the Army General Staff in the International and Policy Planning Division, office of the Director of Plans, ODCSOPS. Following graduation from USMA in 1941, he served in the 2d Armored Division until transferred to the newly activated 7th Armored Division early in 1942. During the remainder of World War II, he served with the 7th Armored Division in the U.S. and in the European Theater. He has served as an instructor, assistant professor, and associate professor in the Department of Social Sciences, USMA, where he taught courses in history, government and geography. He holds a MA degree from Columbia (1954) and is graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College (1950) and the Army War College. (1958).

receives security policy advice — the JCS, the ASD/ISA, the Armed Forces Policy Council, and the Joint Secretaries — and the description of the processing of a politico-military policy decision.

Part II of the book deals with the over-all organization and functioning of the Department of Defense (DOD) with the exception of the Office of the ASD/ISA which, as indicated above, is covered in Part I.

The chapter on the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) describes the duties and functions of the various components of this office. In concluding Part II, the author emphasizes three particularly significant problems which, despite the 1958 organizational changes, continue to plague our security establishment: relationships of the Secretary of Defense with the military departments; relationships between the JCS and the OSD; and, service conflicts over roles and missions and strategic concept.

Part III, appendices, provides an interesting comparison between the U.S. organization for national security and

the British Defense Organization; the text of the National Security Act of 1947 and related key documents; a selected bibliography; and a group of explanatory charts.

In considering this compact little book as a whole, it is unimportant whether or not the reader agrees with the author's judgments, despite the fact that these judgments are quite limited in number. The chances are that the reader will not agree with some points, and this is increasingly probable if he is a member — or former member — of one of the military services.

American Defense and National Security, by Timothy W. Stanley may be ordered from the Book Department of the Army Times Publishing Company, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. The price is \$3.75 postpaid, less 20 percent discount to members of the Army Times Book Club.

(NEXT WEEK: A Hundred Years of War, by Cyril Falls, analyzed by Dr. Robert W. Coker, historian in the office of the chief of Military History.)

Can You Answer?

Here is a series of questions without answers prepared by Col. Cannon to help you help yourself to greater understanding of American Defense and National Security.

Finding the answers to these questions is up to you. If you read the book carefully, there should be no trouble. If you can't answer the questions after reading the book, you haven't understood it. Better go over it again.

1. Why does the author refer to military strength as the most basic element in the international power equation?

2. In the final analysis, where and by whom is national security policy made?

3. In what four levels of the U.S. organization for national security is the Department of State represented?

4. What is the role of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs) in national security policy formulation? In security policy execution?

5. From what channels does security policy advice reach the Secretary of Defense?

6. What is the role of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as set forth in the law? What is the relationship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Organization to the Office of the Secretary of Defense?

7. What basic principle of United States government is illustrated by the relationship of the Department of Defense to the Congress?

8. What are the principal areas of conflict between the Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs) and the military departments?

9. What were some of the principal inter-service controversies which still remained in 1956?

10. In what two respects does the author believe that the British Defense Organization has advanced beyond that of the United States?

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Classical Records

By Ephraim Kohn

THE tremendous Second Symphony of Sibelius receives an honorable performance from a great orchestra under a great conductor (Angel stereo 35314, \$5.98). Nevertheless, Paul Kletzki and the Philharmonia do not capture and communicate the brooding depth and nervous intensity of the music nearly so well as Koussevitsky or Ormandy have done in the past. Stereo sound has adequate separation but lacks depth.

★ ★ ★
TWO VERY FINE releases of the composers Strauss come

from Mercury. One, the Strauss Family Album, offers selections by both Johanns, Sr. & Jr., and Josef; the other is Richard Strauss' Suite from Der Rosenkavalier and Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks. Both are performed by Dorati and the Minneapolis Symphony in excellent stereo sound. The Family Al-

D-Day Recalled

NEW YORK. — "The Twentieth Century" will mark the 15th anniversary of the landing of troops on the Normandy Beachhead with its "D-Day," a rebroadcast of the two-part documentary of the momentous invasion of Europe, on Sunday, 7 June, and Sunday, 14 June (6:30-7:00 p.m., EDT), on the CBS television network. Walter Cronkite, who covered the historic action as a war correspondent, will narrate the program.

bum (SR-90178, \$5.98) holds its place as one of the best. Dorati handles Till Eulenspiegel (SR-90099, \$5.98) with deftness and wit, and the Rosenkavalier Suite has fewer cuts than other recordings.

★ ★ ★
A TRULY outstanding version of Brahms' Violin Concerto has been made for RCA Victor by Pierre Monteux and the London Symphony with soloist Henryk Szeryng (LM-2281, \$4.98). It is rare that a new recording of a standard work can be considered a major contribution to the catalog. It is highly recommended.

★ ★ ★
ANYONE WHO will even tackle Liszt's Transcendental Etudes has considerable confidence in his pianistic ability. A pianist who does so for a debut should have great skill as well as courage. Jorge Bolet, playing for RCA Victor (LM-2291, \$4.98), does extremely well in the virtuoso parts, but seems puzzled about phrasing a simple melody.

★ ★ ★
OPERAS without words have achieved much popularity in certain circles — perhaps because the music is emotional, colorful, and pleasing in an undemanding way. Several satisfactory examples of the art (if that's the word) have been issued by Kapp. Among them are "Norma" (KCL-9027, \$3.98) and "The Taming of the Shrew" plus "Il Tabarro" (KCL-9026, \$3.98). They are played by the Rome Symphony under Domenico Savino.

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JAZZ MUSIC

Hip and Near Hip Attempt 'Porgy'

By TOM SCANLAN

WHATEVER its faults, Gershwin's Porgy and Bess, which the composer termed a "folk opera," was and remains today a magnificent achievement. However one may want to nitpick at the libretto, the music of Porgy and Bess makes Rhapsody in Blue, for example, seem like child's play.

Record stores are now being flooded with many new "Porgy and Bess" LPs. The reason, of course, is the new Hollywood production of Gershwin's greatest work. Jazz performers and quasi-jazz performers are featured on a number of these albums.

The set that will probably outsell all the others, including the movie soundtrack album just released by Columbia (Andre Previn did the orchestrations), is the one featuring Louis Armstrong and Ella Fitzgerald (Verve 4011-2). The two LPs that form this set come with informative notes concerning the plot, Gershwin's preparation for the work, and varied productions of the folk opera. It is a handsome job.

Although Porgy and Bess is not quite "an instrument of American Foreign policy, the basis of strategy in the cultural cold war, and a universal symbol of the American dream and achievement," as is claimed by Lawrence D. Stewart, his notes on the productions are well worth your attention. A sample quote:

"The composer did not make enough money from the opera to repay the cost of copying his elaborate orchestrations, but he never seems to have expected Porgy and Bess would have the run of a hit musical. During the writing in of the opera he had supported himself with his radio program in New York and a few concert dates in the East. And when the show was over he began readying himself for another money-making expedition to Hollywood."

As for Ella and Louis singing music from Porgy and Bess, it pains me to report that it is far from a complete success. Although they are two of the world's great artists (and I do not use the word artist loosely), Porgy and Bess is not quite their cup of tea. They give it all they have but these two jazz performers singing Gershwin's "pop" tunes, with a jazz combo spurring them on (as presented on the superb "Ella and Louis Again," Verve 4006-2) is enormously more rewarding to most of us, I'm sure.

This is not to suggest that the Louis and Ella version of the folk opera is not worth having. It may not make it all the way, (and Ella seems more out of place than Louis, strangely enough) but there are certainly moments of genuine musical excitement.

Anyone who does not enjoy the Armstrong trumpet on "Summertime" or his singing of "There's a Boat Dat's Leavin' Soon for New York" has a limited "feel" for music. And, in his own way, Louis also comes through admirably on the difficult "Bess, Oh Where's My Bess," though the Louis version probably will disturb those familiar with the way this is sung by a trained voice.

In this respect, I think the comment by Norman Granz in the liner notes concerning Armstrong's work throughout is worthy of consideration: "Though he may not give it the trained voice that other versions have, he gives it . . . poignancy, tenderness, feeling . . . what a 'folk opera' really should have."

Ella is less convincing, notably on "It Ain't Necessarily So." Ella presents it almost as if it were a ballad.

★ ★ ★
LENA HORNE is more convincing on "Ain't Necessarily" and other songs from the folk opera on a record co-starring Harry Belafonte (RCA Victor 1507). But Belafonte is no match for Lena and is almost ludicrously out of place singing music from Porgy and Bess. Belafonte's singing lacks fire and conviction and is too smooth, too bland, too slick. He handles other material much better, and with conviction, certainly. (It occurs that a set co-starring Lena and Louis might have been a real contribution.)

★ ★ ★
ONE OF THE BEST and least pretentious of the new Porgy and Bess sets is the one by arranger Ralph Burns and a large group of top-rank musicians based in New York (Decca 9215). Instrumentation varies from 21 pieces with 14 strings to more conventional groups (though none are really "conventional," what with such instruments as the organ being used effectively). None of the tracks is dull and "Ain't Necessarily," the lovely "I Loves You, Porgy" and the bouncy "A Red Headed Woman" are exceptionally well done. The solo work of trumpet player Irvin (Marky) Markowitz, notably on "Porgy," is one reason for the album's success.

★ ★ ★
SAMMY DAVIS JR. and Carmen McRae also have a Porgy and Bess set on the market (Decca 8854). Their fans should enjoy it. Carmen's approach is akin to that of Belafonte's mentioned above. The way she handled "Porgy" forced me to dig out the excellent old Billie Holiday version. The comparison was especially odious, in this case, so I won't make it. Oh well, it's a matter of taste, I suppose.

The Miles Davis version of Porgy and Bess on Columbia was reviewed here several weeks ago. This, too, is a matter of taste. If you dig Miles, you'll like it; if you don't, you won't.

CAMERA

Inspiring Manual

by Jacob Deschin

LANCELOT VINING, a well-known British photojournalist, recently deplored in print the fact that "as each year passes less and less credit can be claimed by the photographer for the result he produces."

He may have had in mind the growing simplicity of camera design and operation as well as the latitude and abundance of films, but he must also have been thinking that the tendency among today's photographers to "let George do it" when it comes to darkroom work, meant that such photographers had to share credit for the result with the printer in the photofinishing plant. In addition, it means that the photographer misses both an opportunity to see the picture through from start to finish, and the fun and sense of achievement accruing from this satisfying labor.

The possibilities are lucidly expounded in the "Gevaert Manual of Photography" (London: Fountain Press, 459 pages, \$3.50), which is available in this country through The Gevaert Company of America, Inc., 321 West 54th Street, New York 19, N.Y.

Since the large volume is printed, with many illustrations in color and in black-and-white, on heavy coated stock, the work is an extraordinary bargain even when it is considered that some of the production cost must have been underwritten by the Belgian firm. Comparable books in today's market cost twice and more than this one.

The author is A. H. S. Graeybeek, editor-in-chief of the Gevaert Works, and the English-language edition has been edited by E. F. Linsen.

The book offers in six parts the comprehensiveness of a good classroom course, actually two courses, one in large type for the essentials that can be grasped by the attentive beginner reader. Supplementary information is in smaller type, for the advanced photographer and the professional, and of course also for the beginner when he gets ready to go beyond the first steps.

Starting with "Principles of Photography," which covers the basics of optics, film and paper and how they are developed and printed, the book goes on to the negative and the positive, a working explanation of photography in practice. These three parts alone are sufficiently packed with how-to details to stand as a separate book in themselves.

The fourth part deals with color photography, which, though concerned with the company's Gevaert color film products, nevertheless applies in great part to color picture-taking generally. Photographic chemicals, including formulas and hints and special recipes, are treated in the fifth chapter, and a list of useful appendices make up part six, which also includes useful working tables, elementary sensitometry, various photographic effects, and a bibliography arranged under subject headings.

The book is notable in particular for the quality of the pictures, representing some of the best work of top-caliber photographers. Seldom is a manual so well endowed with fine illustrations, so well reproduced, particularly those in black-and-white.

For the hobbyist as for the advanced amateur and the profes-

sional, the Gevaert manual offers both dependable technical help and inspiration.

About a year ago this column ran a report on the sins of forced film development and concluded with a suggested system of establishing one's own exposure indexes in order to set up a personal speed geared to the individual's standards and requirements. Now the Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester,

N.Y., announces for free distribution a twelve-page booklet, "Photographic Quality vs. Forced Film Speeds," Pamphlet F-17, that tells the whole story, in step-by-step detail, and including the method of working out the metered speed index. The booklet is based on an experimental project conducted by Kodak Research Laboratories and originally published in the August, 1958 issue of U.S. Camera.

MIGHTY WINDY? Shucks, no. The photographer took the picture when the mother held the child suspended, then printed the picture vertically. Grete Mannheim of Brooklyn won a U.S. Camera Magazine prize for this shot.



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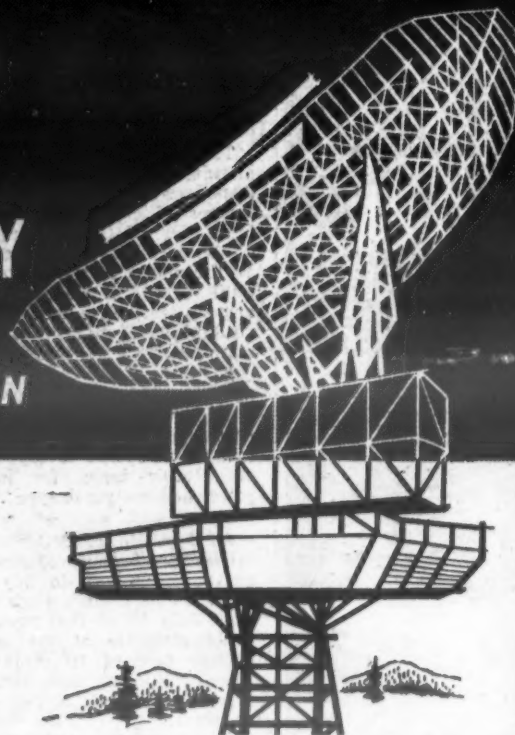
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The Days When Your Cigarettes Replaced Money

(Continued from Page M1)

man language teacher's price was the same. Soap, candy and toilet articles all had their barter value, but the cigarette reigned supreme. It was the standard against which the value of other items was measured.

This cigarette economy made the cost of living cheaper for occupation forces, but it also bred a warped sense of values. Honest Americans, who ordinarily would walk a mile rather than short-change the grocer, greedily smashed china, cameras and silver. The biggest "dealers" used cigarettes by the carton. The value of the cigarette changed weekly, and many a dependent wife could quote the local black market price with the accuracy of a Wall Street broker.

Then came that chill, drizzly morning in mid-June when Germans were summoned to local finance offices to receive their basic issue of the new currency, 40 Deutschmarks per person—all the money they would receive until the end of the month. Rich or poor, there were no exceptions; 40 Deutschmarks per person—no more and no less.

Suddenly cigarettes could buy nothing. With only 40 marks to live on, the piano teacher, the dressmaker, the barber—all were in need of marks to supplement their basic issue, for inflated prices had not yet dropped.

AT THE United States finance offices, long queues of American personnel formed to buy their initial Deutschmark quota which, until July 19 of that year, they could purchase at the old exchange rate of 10 cents each. Thereafter, the new Deutschmark cost 30 cents, or three times as much.

Now began the swift changes in living. German shops acquired a new look within a week. Store windows that had long lay shrouded behind metal shutters suddenly became alive with food-stuffs and commodities not seen since the war began. German children began tasting foods they had never seen in their lives. Thread, zippers, cabbage shredders and handbags all became available for marks, if you had them. Germans were again indulging in that almost-forgotten pastime of window-shopping.

The change for the occupation forces was as drastic. An American housewife who had taken her husband's frayed shirt to the post exchange alteration shop to have the collar turned for 50 cents, picked it up a few days later to find that she was now charged \$1.25 for the same service. At home, the salary of a personal German servant (one not paid for by the government) skyrocketed almost three times. Dependents who had hired extra nursemaids and cooks suddenly decided they could manage nicely without them. Food prices in Army mess-halls went up, and Exchanges closed to re-value merchandise according to the new standard.

The cigarette? Yes, it was still a black market item—but it had sunk. Young German hoodlums approaching Americans on the street now offered three or four marks per pack—a rate calculated to undersell the legal shop price of six marks. Living costs for occupational forces became higher, but life assumed a more normal aspect. A sick ogre had died, and was replaced by a healthy newborn economy.

... And the Situation Today

FRANKFURT, Germany — The cigarette of Germany today is a many faced animal.

It has not achieved—and almost certainly never will—the importance that it enjoyed in the days immediately following World War II.

It is not a replacement for currency and an American would be hard pressed to get a store-keeper or household employee to accept a package of cigarettes in place of money.

Even so, the American cigarette enjoys a privileged position in prosperous West Germany.

A carton can be sold on the black market. The price is higher than a military man pays in the exchange but still is lower than the price of a package of smokes in most American cities.

FOR ALL practical purposes, American cigarettes are not sold on the local economy. The taxes are so high that your favorite brand would run about \$1.50 per pack if purchased from the local tobacco shop. As of this writing, the only known tobacco shop on the German market selling U.S. cigarettes is in the railroad station at Wiesbaden. The operator of the shop purchased one carton of

American cigarettes two years ago because he had many requests for them from military men and tourists.

Today, he has 10 packages left on his display counter with a \$1.50 price tag on them. He considers the original investment worthwhile, however, since an increasing number of Americans stop in awe and end up buying locally-manufactured cigarettes at 25 cents per package.

The black market price for U.S. cigarettes in Germany varies from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per carton.

Areas where smokes command the higher price of \$3.00 per carton include most of the communities containing only a few Americans. Larger American-populated communities reflect the lower prices.

The profit potential on smokes is so low today that very few military men and dependents deal in the black market.

Disinterest in the small profit is almost completely reflected by the fact that only half of the cigarettes that military men and their dependents are entitled to purchase under the carton-a-week rationing system are actually bought.

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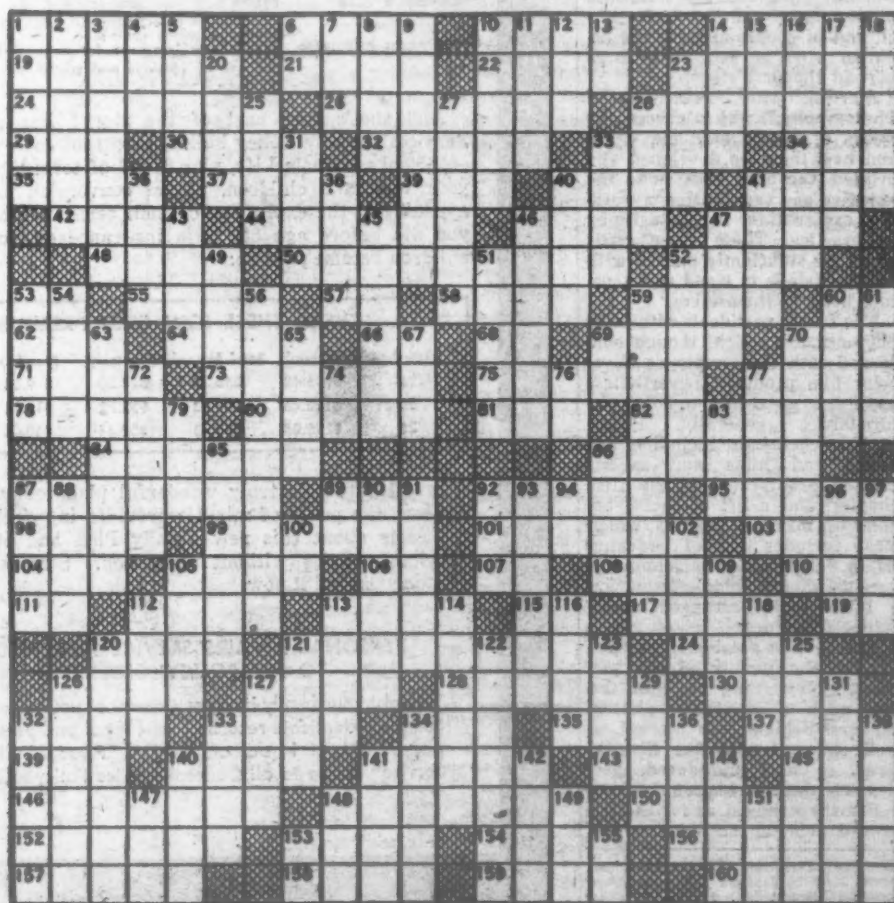
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- 13—Harricuda
- 14—Roman official
- 15—Fruit cake
- 16—Devoured
- 17—Piazza
- 18—Portico
- 19—Finch
- 20—Grain
- 21—War god
- 22—Bribe
- 23—Brawny
- 24—Classify
- 25—Genus of maples
- 26—Speechless
- 27—Parts of
- 28—Parasaph
- 29—Hurried
- 30—Behold!
- 31—Bolt
- 32—Cooled lava
- 33—Act
- 34—Ovaries
- 35—Decimeter (abbr.)
- 36—Anger
- 37—Arrow
- 38—Proceed
- 39—Printer's measure
- 40—Fewer
- 41—Ocean
- 42—Liquor
- 43—Plagued
- 44—Proper body
- 45—Entreated
- 46—Watered silk
- 47—Compass point
- 48—Affirm
- 49—Ascends
- 50—Ceremony
- 51—Proceeding from the side
- 52—Beverage
- 53—Pertaining to Asia
- 54—Factories
- 55—Matures
- 56—Inflammable material
- 57—Inclines
- 58—Roman official
- 59—Tree of
- 60—Keen
- 61—River in Italy
- 62—Narrow opening
- 63—Expire
- 64—Note of scale
- 65—Loud noise
- 66—Bacteriologist's wire
- 67—Gram (abbr.)
- 68—Girl's name
- 69—Room (abbr.)
- 70—Transgressions
- 71—Shrieked
- 72—Compassion
- 73—Pondies
- 74—Meadows
- 75—Hold back
- 76—In addition
- 77—Places
- 78—Lubricates
- 79—Ventilate
- 80—Young salmon
- 81—Frogs
- 82—Unit of Siamese currency
- 83—Spoken
- 84—Metal

DOWN

- 1—Iron
- 2—Magical nests
- 3—Speckled
- 4—Distress signal
- 5—Goddess of discord
- 6—Exclamation
- 7—Burmese demon
- 8—Ireland
- 9—Three-pronged spear
- 10—Admonish
- 11—Melody
- 12—Bitter vetch
- 13—Pronoun
- 14—Shut up
- 15—Danish land division
- 16—Pierced on lance
- 17—Seaweed
- 18—See eagles
- 19—Spinning tops
- 20—Mountain lake
- 21—Seinas
- 22—Stained
- 23—Vehicle
- 24—Deep sorrows
- 25—Mohammedan name
- 26—Hanging vessel
- 27—Pisco of ground
- 28—Roof of mouth (pl.)
- 29—Messenger of the gods
- 30—Fairy
- 31—Condensed ing lock
- 32—Wants
- 33—Spanish for "tomorrow"
- 34—Chief
- 35—Norse gods
- 36—Grate
- 37—Dirk
- 38—Jury list
- 39—Small children
- 40—Rocky hills
- 41—Upright timber in wall
- 42—Region
- 43—Female student
- 44—High cards
- 45—Among
- 46—Wild ass
- 47—Parts of play
- 48—Imitates
- 49—Unruly child
- 50—Wants
- 51—Stanza of six lines
- 52—Flabby
- 53—City in Russia
- 54—Quivering
- 55—Guards
- 56—Hard of hearing
- 57—Girl's name
- 58—Chose
- 59—Tierra del Fuogan Indian
- 60—French article
- 61—Quieted
- 62—Stories
- 63—Spanish for "yes"
- 64—Symbol for cerium
- 65—Blemish
- 66—Title of respect
- 67—Total
- 68—Morning prayers
- 69—Knocks
- 70—Pat of swine
- 71—Exchange premium
- 72—Paid notice
- 73—Sufferers from Hansen's disease
- 74—Worn away
- 75—Snake
- 76—Disregard
- 77—Maiden loved by Zeus
- 78—Den
- 79—Stalk
- 80—Compass point
- 81—Cleaning substance
- 82—Cooling device
- 83—Journey
- 84—Tiny amounts
- 85—Wood sorrels
- 86—Weirder
- 87—Harvest
- 88—King of the Huns
- 89—Hunting dogs
- 90—Trade for money
- 91—Breakfast foods
- 92—Delicacies
- 93—State in Mexico
- 94—Logging
- 95—Falsifier
- 96—Let fall
- 97—Moon goddess
- 98—Turkish
- 99—Native metal (pl.)
- 100—Just have clear of ground
- 101—Paper measure
- 102—Fiber plant
- 103—Hebrew measure
- 104—Weight of India (pl.)
- 105—Hold on
- 106—Strike
- 107—French for "friend"
- 108—Afternoon party
- 109—Born
- 110—Collection of facts
- 111—Pair (abbr.)
- 112—Note of scale



(See Solution, Page M16)

The Light Touch

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A convicted murderer was recaptured in a Nashville tavern less than six hours after he escaped from the penitentiary.

Slipping a beer as officers walked up, the escapee told Inspector Carney Patterson:

"Sure would like another. There's a long dry spell ahead."

"Why not?" said Patterson.

The escapee downed a second beer.

"It's on the house," the bartender said.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The Ohio Penitentiary News, prison inmate publication, reported that inmates are writing rubber checks on their prison bank accounts.

This is a violation of the prison rules, the newspaper said.

STILLWATER, Okla.—Police found three cylindrical containers and took them to an oil well servicing company to see if they were explosive. They were. The windows of the company were blown out during the test.

ST. ALBANS, England—This community's woman mayor says she insisted on being called "Mister Mayor" just like her male predecessors in the office because "I'm doing a man's job and I'm entitled to it."

Americans Go on Car Buying Junket

(Continued from Page M1)

spent in the Black Forest area of Germany where the group inspected the Mercedes plant and then toured some of the region's historic spots.

THE NEW car owners took possession of their cars at the factory and then formed a motor cavalcade for the trek through the Rhine Valley to the port of Hamburg in Northern Germany.

All of the cars had been provided with special German customs license plates by the factory and a police escort traveled with

the cavalcade from the time it left the factory until the cars were loaded in Hamburg.

The 73 cars actually participating in the rally were valued at \$750,000 with another \$250,000 worth of new Mercedes models shipped to Hamburg by rail, bringing the total value of the shipment to \$1 million or the largest single delivery ever made by the Mercedes-Benz factory.

THE NEW Mercedes owners interviewed at the rally were in agreement that most had bought the cars because of the constancy of the company's design and

models. They explained that an absence of drastic model changes each year means that their cars retain value and are stylish over a much longer period of time.

At the delivery ceremony at the Mercedes factory, Dr. Fritz Koenecke, Chairman of the Board of Daimler-Benz, told the buyers that 18 percent of the company's export production went to the U.S. in 1958.

Koenecke also cited the market potential for cars in the U.S. by explaining that 3.7 used cars are sold for every new car purchased by Americans annually. He said this fact is ample proof that an

excellent market potential exists for both U.S. manufactured and imported cars.

The World's Round Too...

(Continued from Page M4)

If you need to gain ten pounds, set your sights on the first three pounds; after you've gained them, tackle the next, and so on. Weigh yourself at the same time each day, and keep a record of results. When you've added half your "goal total," have a photograph taken as an ego-booster and incentive. Celebrate the event with an extra-hearty meal.

You may be better able to control your weight if you understand some of the psychological factors involved. It's known, for example, that a stuffed feeling is subconsciously sought by some as a means of dulling their minds when things go wrong. It has also been found that many underweights diet without even knowing it. Why? Because they like the attention and solicitude they arouse by being too thin.

But emotions can be controlled—even put to work. If you know what you actually weigh, know what you should weigh, know that you'll look and feel better once you bring your weight into line—then do what you should. You can be "fat and flourishing" while remaining youthfully, healthfully trim.



A million dollars worth of Mercedes-Benz automobiles are shown ready to leave the assembly plant at Sindelfingen, Germany, for the United States. These cars represent the largest single delivery ever made by the company.

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Light beard?...Heavy beard?...There's a setting that delivers you comfort that's all but unbelievable. And, change the setting if you like while shaving sensitive or hard-to-shave spots.

Believe us, it's all but a miracle the e-a-s-y, clean shaves you get with the Gillette Adjustable. It's guaranteed...so what can you lose? Buy it. Try it. If you don't agree that the Gillette Adjustable is all but out of this world, you get back every cent you paid. This is the razor to give...and to own yourself.



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BLADE EDGE AT MINIMUM EXPOSURE

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BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold
U.S. Masters Team Champion

You all know the kind of bridge player who does everything "by the book." He can even tell you the page number for his bid or play. He's a great help to the publishing industry, but that doesn't make him a successful bridge player.

What do the books say about the opening lead from West's hand? "Lead your partner's suit," they all say. "Unless you hold touching honors," they continue, "the correct card to lead from four or more cards is the fourth-highest card."

West had read all the books, so he led his fourth-highest spade. This allowed South to make his contract.

East could win the first trick with the ace of spades. If East failed to take the ace of diamonds promptly he wouldn't get it at all, for South would discard his losing diamonds on dummy's hearts.

Fortunately for the game of bridge, the books can't tell you everything.

Take a good look at that West hand. If you lead a low spade it is clear that you can then mark time until the next hand is dealt. Your usefulness has ended with that one play.

Try leading the kind of spades, however. This gives the first trick to you instead of to your partner. Now you are in position to switch

East dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North			
♠	—	♠	—
♥	A Q 10 9 4	♥	—
♦	K 9 7	♦	—
♣	Q 10 7 3	♣	—
West			
♠	K 8 7 3 2	♠	—
♥	—	♥	—
♦	—	♦	—
♣	—	♣	—
East			
♠	A J 9 5 4	♠	—
♥	—	♥	—
♦	—	♦	—
♣	—	♣	—
South			
♠	Q 10	♠	—
♥	K 3	♥	—
♦	—	♦	—
♣	—	♣	—
All Pass			

Opening lead ♠ 3
to anything that looks inviting.
Naturally you would shift to the

House Swaps

THE WEEKEND Magazine Section will carry the house swaps column on a continuing basis as long as mail indicates there is interest in the subject. There is no charge for this service.

To have a house listed, merely

ten of diamonds, and South would be down two!

Here is a little extra rule to paste in the back of your favorite bridge book: When your hand is worthless except for a high card in partner's suit, lead that high card instead of the usual low card. This may permit you to hold the first trick and to make a second

lead after you have seen the dummy.

Send a description of what you have and what you are seeking to House Swaps Editor, WEEKEND, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Remember, all correspondence concerning swaps must be between the persons concerned. In answering a notice, write directly to the person offering the swap and not to the WEEKEND Magazine.

ARKANSAS

Alpena. A 47-acre stock farm with 6-room modern house. For sale at \$20,000 with \$3,000 down. Balance \$400 per month. Contact CWO Clifford E. Brown, Route 1, Box 70, Alpena, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

Near Presidio of San Francisco. A 2-BR house. For sale at \$20,000. Contact Col. C. S. Howe, 22 Mercury Ave., Belvedere-Tiburon, Calif.
Acuna. A 4-BR, 1½-bath ranch style. For sale at \$12,500. Contact TSGT. Keith E. Duggan, 6143d Air Base Gp., APO 929, Box 100, San Francisco.

COLORADO

Near Lowry AFB. A 3-BR 2-Bath tri-level. \$16,000 with \$1,000 down or will trade for property in Honolulu. Contact Capt. James B. Coman, Jr., 3131 Troy St., Aurora, Colo.

CONNECTICUT

Jewett City. A 4-BR ranch style. Will trade for house near White Plains, N.Y., or will rent. Contact John A. Kennedy, Damage Controlman first, USN Recruiting Station, PO Building, White Plains, N.Y.

FLORIDA

Naples. Tourist home. 7 rooms, furnished. \$38,000. Net 10%. \$8,000 down. Contact Lt. H. K. Smith, Hq. 10th Air Division, Box 269, APO 912, Seattle, Wash.
Panama City. A 2-BR house. For sale at \$7,500. Contact SSGT. Elmon Conley, 1116 Mulberry Ave., Panama City, Fla.
Near Homestead AFB. A 3-BR ranch style. \$13,500 or will trade for property in North Carolina or Virginia. Contact Lloyd Miller, Yeoman, Second, Commander Carrier Division 16, FPO New York.
Miami. A 3-BR house. \$12,500 with \$2,500 down and assume FHA loan. Contact A.M. Rechi, Chief Aerographer, Box 14, Navy 119, FPO, New York.

MARYLAND

Near Ft. Meade. A 3-BR ranch style. For sale at \$14,100 with \$1,000 down and assume GI loan. Contact Capt. Jerome Gillin, 212 Prince Charles Ave., Odenton, Md.

OHIO

Dayton. A 3-BR ranch style. \$11,500 down and assume \$15,000 FHA loan. Contact Maj. H. Doran, 6033 Raydale Dr., Dayton 31, Ohio.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Near Ft. Jackson. A 3-BR, 48-foot mobile home. \$1,500 down and assume payments of \$60 per month. Contact Mrs. Charles C. Hiddle Jr., Smith's Trailer Park, Dentville, S.C.
Near Shaw AFB. A 3-room house with 2 baths. \$800 cash and assume \$7170 FHA loan at \$64.91 per month. Contact SSGT. R. F. Holland, 103 White Oak Park.

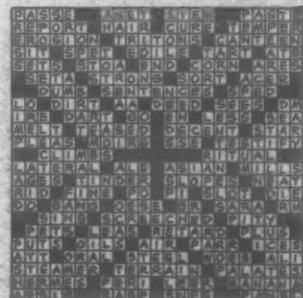
TEXAS

Waco. A 3-BR house. \$1,000 cash and assume GI loan of \$3,000 at \$50 per month or will trade for house in San Antonio. Contact CWO E. R. Williams, 7547 Dell Oak Dr., San Antonio 9, Tex.
Arlene. A 3-BR, 1½-bath house. \$1,000 down and assume FHA loan of \$13,975. Will trade for house in Denver.

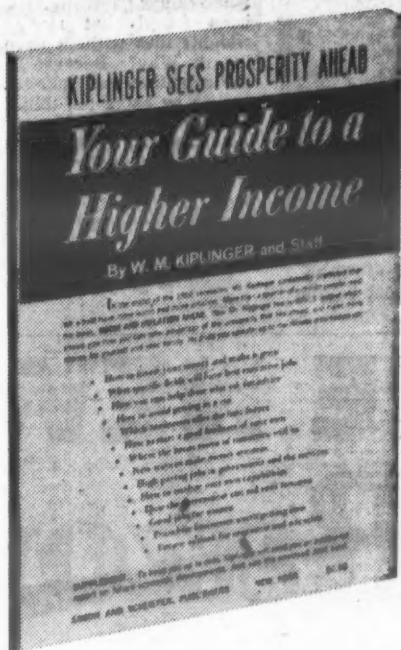
VIRGINIA

Falls Church. A 3-BR, 2½-bath split level. \$25,500 with \$16,100 FHA loan assumable. Contact Maj. J. V. Hammack, 221 Hazelton St., Falls Church, Va.
Williamsburg. A 3-BR house. \$3,000 down and assume GI loan. Contact MSGT. R. Bucky Shouse, 334 Village Dr., Elizabethtown, Ky.

Crossword Solution



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W. M. Kiplinger, writer of the famous Kiplinger Letters which have served business for the past 35 years, has called the turn on every major boom or recession since the early twenties. Right in the depths of the 1957-58 recession, when gloom, and doom forecasts predominated, Kiplinger bluntly predicted we would be having more boom and more inflation. Over a quarter of a million people (we hope you were one of them) profited then from his book, "Boom and Inflation Ahead."

Now Mr. Kiplinger has written a new book which flatly says even more prosperity lies ahead — which shows you how you can take best advantage of it to add to your income. It is called YOUR GUIDE TO A HIGHER INCOME and costs only \$1.95. And you can receive an advance copy to use FOR AN ENTIRE YEAR WITHOUT RISKING ONE CENT!

One of the most striking and valuable features about Mr. Kiplinger's new book is the way it is timed at exactly the right moment to enable readers to get the greatest benefit. Mr. Kiplinger sees the next few years as the most important period before the flood tide of prosperity and he shows you how to take a completely fresh look at where you are going in your work and business. Then he gives you the specific plans to put your income at an entirely new and higher level. For example:

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No matter what your present income, you will find Kiplinger's GUIDE TO A HIGHER INCOME an invaluable source of new ideas that will enable you to benefit from the tremendous opportunities in the period ahead. And throughout, Mr. Kiplinger is always specific — for example, he gives you a detailed picture of what you should know about such boom areas as the Southwest, the West Coast, Florida or the new frontier, Alaska.

TIMES BOOK DEPARTMENT — 2020 M Street N.W.—Washington 6, D. C.

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JUNE 6, 1959

ARMY TIMES

AIR FORCE TIMES

NAVY TIMES

E9

Boat Owner Growth Increases Coast Guard's Work

CHARLESTON, S.C.—A recent report showed that a staggering \$1.1 billion is spent at the retail level for new and used boats, accessories, safety equipment, fuel, insurance, docking and maintenance. It is estimated that some 25 million persons have become boating enthusiasts, which breaks down to one boat for every 29 persons in the United States.

Keeping America's pleasure boat fleet on the move in 1958 required 404 million gallons of gasoline and 22 1/4 million gallons of lubricating oil.

THIS boating trend has created an extra burden for the Coast Guard as well as other Federal and state law enforcement agencies. Federal legislation has already attempted to regulate this problem by passing the Federal Motorboat Act of 1958, commending the previous Motorboat Act approved by Congress in 1940. This Act modernizes Federal Boating Laws and provides means for meeting the current needs for greater safety.

It broadens Coast Guard jurisdiction and authorizes assessment of fines by the Coast Guard up to \$100. For instance, reckless operation of a motorboat is still a Federal offense as contained in Title 48, U.S. Code Annotated, Part 526 (m), and anyone convicted of a violation can be awarded by a Federal Court maximum of \$2,000 fine, one year imprisonment, or both.

Additional laws and regulations require additional enforcement facilities. Accordingly, another 40-foot utility boat will be assigned to the Charleston Coast Guard Base this month direct from the Coast Guard Yard in Curtis Bay, Md.

This type of boat is of steel construction, powered by two 216 hp (horsepower) General Electric diesels and capable of a excel-



LATEST addition to the Coast Guard fleet is this new patrol boat.

lent communications. The CG-40567 stationed at CG Base, Charleston, is used daily for Search and Rescue (SAR), inner harbor patrols, small boat boarding, law enforcement patrols and even occasionally utilized for servicing aids to navigation.

Probably the most familiar phase of this boat's activity to Charleston residents is the "Bed Check" patrol. This patrol originated in 1959 for

the purpose of insuring that all pleasure boats returned safely from boat cruises and water-skiing.

THIS patrol is conducted on all holidays, Wednesday afternoons and week-ends beginning May and continuing through September. The boat departs from the dock

at 1700 and returns after sundown. The area patrolled by Base Charleston includes Charleston Harbor south to the Stone River Bridge and north to the new Ashley River Bridge boat landing.

This patrol is assisted by the Coast Guard Life Boat Station at Sullivan's Island which patrols from the Charleston Harbor Entrance jetties north to Hamlin Creek at the Isle of Palms. Coxwains of these boats have instructions to board all small boats in the area, observe any reckless or negligent operation and assist any boats in distress.

This patrol also serves to record the number of boats in certain areas and their general description, then when a report is received of a boat lost or over-due a more competent search plan can be organized.

This one aspect alone saved the Coast Guard many man hours during the past summer.

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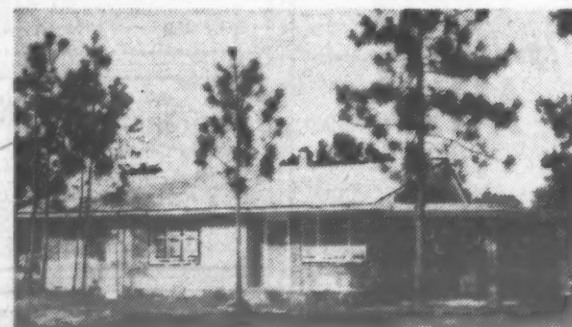
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321st Regiment Activated



WORKING together toward continual harmony between civilian and service personnel are Charleston Chamber of Commerce president, L. Wilcox Scarborough, left, and Capt. E. J. Burke, commanding officer of the Naval Minecraft Base. Civilians and military work well together.

CHARLESTON, S.C.—The 321st Infantry Regiment of the 108th Division, Army Reserve was recently activated in Columbia, S.C.

In a colorful ceremony, Brig. Gen. Robert M. Jones, assistant division commander, presented the Regimental colors to Col. James C. Kemp, regimental commander.

The 321st Regiment is a basic combat training regiment. In the event this unit is called to active duty, it will be able to receive and instruct new recruits in the latest basic training concepts.

Headquarters for the 321st Regiment will be located at the Reserve Center in Columbia along with Headquarters for the 1st and 2nd Battalions and five of the companies.

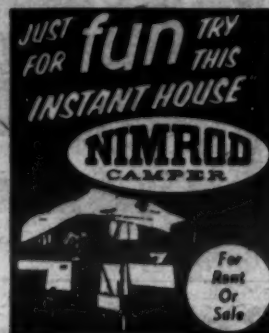
In addition to the Columbia branches of the regiment, there will be companies in four other South Carolina cities, Sumter, Rock Hill, Spartanburg, and Union.

The officers of the regimental headquarters are: Col. James C. Kemp, commanding officer; Lt. Col.

John Turnbull, executive officer, head of State sales tax division; Capt. Thomas N. Bagnell, S-1; Capt. E. L. B. Osborne, S-2; Maj. Lawis R. Kirk, Jr., S-3 and Capt. Ray W. Burnette, S-4.

Attending the activation ceremony for the regiment were S. L. Latimer, Jr., civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army; Col. James A. Cheatham, S.C. Sector Commander; Lloyd Hendricks, chief federal probation officer located in Columbia; Otis Livingston, chairman South Carolina Tax Commission; Lt. Col. John E. Muir, Jr., from Ft. Jackson, S.C.; Col. John Frick, 108th Division Advisor, and

T.S. Bule, who served in the regiment during War I.



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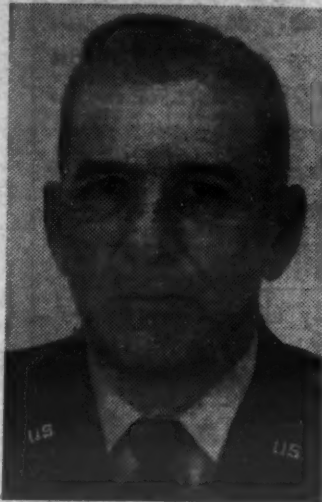
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Service Biographies

Savage, Whiteman New Charleston Residents

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Lt. Col. Lawrence B. Savage, Jr., 1008th Air Transport Wg. Personnel Officer, came to Charleston AFB in 1958 from Tinker AFB, Okla., where he served as Director of Personnel. An AF officer since 1940, Colonel



Savage

Savage served during War II as administrative officer in charge of organizing Army AF primary training detachments for Central Flying Training Command, Randolph Field, Texas.

He later served as Personnel Officer at Fredrick AFB, Okla., and as Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans, Central Flying Training Command.

In 1943, he was graduated from Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

From 1946 to 1949, Savage was overseas in the capacity of Deputy AB Gp. Commander, Erding AFD, Germany, and as Special Project Officer, A-4 Plans Division, Hq. USAFE, Wiesbaden, Germany.

From 1949 to 1952, he served as Executive Officer for Plans and Operations Division, Headquarters, Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala. February 1952 to June 1953, he served as the Director of Personnel Administration at the AF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, O.

Savage was Director of Personnel, 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wg., Itami, Japan, from August 1955 to January 1957.

Born in Fort Meade, S.D., Savage, however, calls San Antonio, Texas, his home.

His decorations include the Commendation Ribbon, the Medal for Humane Action, War II Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal, National Defense Service Medal and the Air Force Longevity Service Award.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Capt. Armand D. Whiteman, USN, currently serving on the staff of the commandant, Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S.C., is District Legal Officer.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he re-



Whiteman

ceived his Navy commission in April, 1942 after having graduated in 1934 from Saint John's Univer-

sity, Brooklyn, N. Y., with an LL.B.

Captain Whiteman's first tour of duty brought him to Panama, Canal Zone, during War II. Subsequently, he has served on the legal staffs of Judge Advocate General, Commander Destroyer Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Commander Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Commander Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine, and Commandant, Fourth Naval District in Philadelphia.

Prior to reporting for duty in Charleston, Captain Whiteman was a student at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

Prior to his entry in the service, Captain Whiteman worked as a lawyer with an Insurance Company in Miami, Fla.

AF Wives Elect N.C.O. Officers

CHARLESTON, S.C.—The following women were recently elected as officers of the N.C.O. Wives' Club current term. Named to office were: President, Mrs. Charles M. McKnight; Vice President, Mrs. Chuck Fields; Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Smith; Secretary, Mrs. Frank C. Zanon; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank T. Summers, and Board Members, Mrs. Grover T. Hicks, Mrs. Jack M. Griggs, Mrs. Wayne M. Skelton.

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NEWS OF AUTO

Courageous Drivers Wear Berets in U.S.

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

IN SOME circles it still takes courage to wear a beret in these United States. I usually wear one in a car. As a matter of fact it's about the only headgear a person of more than middle height can trust without risking a dent in the top these days when it's almost as hard to get into an automobile, even standard size, as it is to enter an igloo.

But I always remove my beret when I get out of the car in New England towns where I have friends — for their sake, not mine.

Some people also look at the owner of a small, foreign car as a little strange, too. He isn't.

THE National Automobile Dealers Association has just made a survey that has exploded a lot of myths. Your "small-foreign" American, is 37-year-old head of a family, pretty well placed in business or a profession, earning \$8,000 or more a year.

"He's no hot sport with a red tie (as he used to be described but isn't any more.) He isn't a spoiled teenager or a gay bachelor.

Only 11 percent were single and living away from their families. 37% of those who answered the questionnaire sent to the 10,000 Americans who bought foreign cars in the last three years, were professional people, 23% business managers or directors.

PLENTY of food for thought was provided for the potential manufacturer of a low-priced, smaller vehicle in figures that revealed several things:

(1) the car is not a luxury item — only 8% said its use was "pleasure driving."

(2) 62% checked "driving to work," 15% laconically put down, "business."

(3) 58% said it was their only car and

(4) 86% said the next car they bought would be the same!

Encouragement for the American "compact car" boosters was evident in the opinion expressed in 60% of the comments to the effect that they would have preferred to purchase an American car if it had met their requirements.

Not unexpected, the requirement most frequently mentioned was "economy handling and park-

ing" and also, high on the list, "cheaper to operate."

Painful to domestic automotive ears were the "superiorities" of the foreign-made cars which were mentioned: "better workmanship," "better engineering" and "lower repair costs."

ANOTHER comment which definitely explodes the idea that there is a "sporty appeal" back of the purchase was the statement made by 29% of those replying that "conservative styling" helped in making the choice.

Apparently the foreign product is a "thinking man's" car. 69% of those answering the questionnaires had had a college education, a figure not surprising when taken with the high percentage of business executives and professional men included.

Of course a few of the respondents owned one of those real doggy, expensive type of foreign car and the "average" cost therefore gave a distorted picture — the average paid was \$2,196. Broken down the figures reveal a better guide: 51% paid much less than this "average" price, 44%, from \$1500 to \$1899 — the rest still less.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S Levacar Mach 1, the first full-scale, wheelless vehicle utilizing air propulsion, is given a trial run at the Rotunda, Dearborn, Mich., by Dr. Andrew A. Kucher, vice president—engineering and research. Dr. Kucher, who first proposed the Levacar concept of "sliding on air" more than 30 years ago, demonstrated the vehicle's operation prior to public display at the Rotunda beginning Thursday, May 21. Styling of the aluminum, red and white vehicle was done by Ford's styling office, directed by vice president George W. Walker (standing). Levacar Mach 1 travels a fraction of an inch above the surface and represents a further step in Ford's levitation development program. See story on Page E-16.

J. J. Riccardo Appointed To Chrysler Group Staff

DETROIT, Mich.—John J. Riccardo has been named staff executive for finance on Chrysler Corporation's International Operations Group staff.

Prior to his appointment, Riccardo was a manager in the national public accounting firm of Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart. In his new position, he will maintain liaison in financial matters with Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Chrysler International, S. A., the corporation's overseas companies, and the comptroller's staff.

A total of \$17 million will be paid in lieu of vacations this year to approximately 70,000 eligible Chrysler Corporation's hourly-rate employees.

An estimated \$11 million of the total will be paid some 45,000 employees in the Detroit area. The majority of Chrysler Corporation employees received their vacation pay recently. Employees in the Detroit Universal Division plant will receive their payments in June.

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'59 RAMBLER 6

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Custom 4-dr. Sedan\$2283
Super 4-dr. Hard Top\$2243
Super 4-dr. Station Wagon \$2462
Custom 4-dr. Station Wag. \$2577

'59 RAMBLER REBEL

Super 4-dr. Sedan\$2298
Custom 4-dr. Sedan\$2413
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Custom 4-dr. Sedan\$2632
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Coronet V-8 Lancer H.T. \$2486
Coronet V-8 Lancer 4-dr.
Hard Top\$2716
Coronet V-8 Convertible ..\$2573
Royal 4-dr. Sedan\$2624
Royal Lancer Hard Top ..\$2797
Royal Lancer 4-dr. H. T. ..\$2768
Custom Royal 4-dr. Sedan \$2820
Custom Royal Lancer\$2893
Custom Royal 4-dr. Lancer \$3025
Custom Royal Convertible \$2729
Sierra 6-Pass. Station Wag. \$2929
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Chrysler Head Sees Improved Auto Market

NEW YORK—Strong forces working for improvement of the automobile market in the first half of 1959 are expected to continue for the remainder of the year, L. L. Colbert, Chrysler Corporation president, said recently.

Speaking on a business outlook panel at the 43rd annual meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board, Colbert said automobile production, in response to a heavy demand for cars, is expected to be 46 percent higher in the first six months of 1959 than in the same period last year.

On the basis of present production schedules, he reported, the industry will turn out 3,272,000 passenger cars by the end of June, compared with 2,244,000 in the first half of 1958.

Colbert estimated that the industry would sell about 6,000,000 cars at retail in 1959.

"With the kind of start we have had this year, and with no reason to expect a reversal of the generally favorable trends in the national economy, we are anticipating total new-car retail sales of approximately 5,500,000 American-built cars and between 450,000 and 500,000 imports," he declared.

He said many things could happen to make his estimate too low or too high. As an example, he pointed to the possibility of an extended strike in the steel industry. However, he added:

"In our industry we have never experienced a year in which a re-

tail market as good as the one we are having in the first half was followed by a poor market in the second half. The same factors that have been at work in the early months of the year should continue to have a favorable effect on our market in the second half."

The Chrysler president reported that the "mood of indecision" which was prevalent among car

buyers in 1958 has now generally disappeared. "Fears of continued recession have turned to confidence in continued economic growth," he added.

Colbert said truck production, responding to greatly improved retail sales, totaled 423,000 units in the first four months of 1959, compared with 303,000 in the same period of 1958 — a gain of 40 percent.

Truck production for the year is expected to be well over a million units, compared with a total of 869,000 last year, he concluded.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

NEW and USED CARS

CALL
DI 7-8888

IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

For Your Choice of These
A-1 Repossessions

ASSUME
BALANCE DUE.



'59 CHEV. . . . \$1685.

'58 FORD \$1095.

'57 MERC. . . . \$ 695.

'56 PLYM. . . . \$ 595.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

**\$35 PER
MO.**

ROSS

DISCOUNT MOTORS

10th & N. Y. Ave. NW

WASHINGTON, D. C.

One Block From Grayhound and
Trailways Bus Terminals

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OPEN DAILY-10 PM.
SUNDAYS 'TIL 8 PM.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

REEDMAN DODGE Inc. PRESENTS A CHRYSLER PRODUCT SHOW

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

SALES PHONE SK 7-3721

SERVICE PHONE WI 5-8501

DODGES

DODGES

Brand new Factory Fresh. Rolling in direct from Dodge Factory.
Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Newark, Delaware.

One and one-half million dollar inventory of Chrysler Products.

'59 Coronet Club Sedans	\$2608.00
'59 Coronet 4 door Sedans	2679.00
'59 Coronet Lancer Hard Top Coupes	2736.00
'59 Coronet Lancer Hard Top 4 doors	2934.00
'59 Coronet Convertible Coupes	3181.00

We will over-allow up to \$950.00 on your used car or truck. For example if your used car is worth \$1,000.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1950.00 on a brand new 1959 Sweep Wing Dodge and still more on Brand New 1958 left-over models.

'59 Royal 4 door Sedans	\$3026.00
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top Coupes	3082.00
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top 4 doors	3161.00

As low as \$199.00 down. Payments as low as \$59.00 per month.

STATION WAGONS

STATION WAGONS

'59 Sierra, 6 passenger Station Wagons	\$3198.00
'59 Sierra, 9 passenger Station Wagons	3319.00
'59 Custom Sierra, 6 pass. Sta. Wagons	3413.00
'59 Custom Sierra, 9 pass. Sta. Wagons	3527.00

Our large volume of business allows us to top competition

'59 Custom Royal, 4 door Sedans	\$3237.00
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top Coupes	3293.00
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top 4 doors	3371.00
'59 Custom Royal Convertible Coupes	3517.00

TRUCKS

TRUCKS

'59 Dodge — ½-ton pick ups	\$1599.00
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Complete line of Brand New 1959 Trucks, Pick-ups, Panels and Heavy Duty Models.

'59 Custom Sierra 9 pass. Sta. Wagons	\$4643.00
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Factory Air conditioned, practically every other accessory imaginable.

P.S. Just placed Special Order for many other models equipped with Factory Air Conditioning.

Factory Authorized Service & Parts Department
Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.
Sales Department open 9 A.M. till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2200 automobiles, all makes and body styles.

REEDMAN MOTORS

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)



Private Sale Now Going On The World's Largest Seller

CHEVROLETS

CHEVROLETS

A Product of General Motors Corporation
Brand New Factory Fresh

Rolling in Trailer After Trailer Load

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

'59 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans	\$1899.00
'59 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans	2455.00
'59 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans	2509.00

AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$55.00 PER MONTH

'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans	\$2661.00
'59 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes	2668.00
'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans	2733.00
'59 IMPALA Convertibles	2921.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITHOUT A TRADE IN OR WE WILL OVERALLOW ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK ON ANY OF OUR NEW 1959 or 1958 LEFTOVER MODELS

'59 2 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	\$2643.00
'59 4 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2710.00
'59 4 Door Parkwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2821.00
'59 4 Door Kingswood 9 Pass. Station Wagons	2924.00
'59 4 Door Nomad 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2963.00
'59 CORVETTE SPORTS CAR	3972.00

COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1959 TRUCKS, PICKUPS, PANELS, AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1958 LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS.

We Are Also Dealers in New Truck Bodies: Utility, Stake, Dump, All Types of Walk-ins, School Buses, Vans or Any Other Type You Prefer.

IMPORTANT: Our Parts Department Is Open Monday Thru Friday From 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the Morning—And Saturday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Multimillion Dollar Tire Plant Slated For Canada by Firestone

HAMILTON, Ontario.—A multimillion dollar expansion program including a new tire manufacturing plant to be located in western Canada was announced recently by T. M. Mayberry, president, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of Canada, Ltd. Mayberry re-

vealed his company's plans to build western Canada's first tire manufacturing plant simultaneously with a modernization and construction program for Firestone's present Hamilton, Ontario, installation.

"Firestone of Canada has taken an option on a 50-acre site in Calgary, Alberta," Mayberry announced, "and now has studies underway to determine if the site meets all necessary requirements."

"At the same time the company's experts are pursuing similar studies in other western provinces before a final selection is announced."

Construction on the new plant will begin within a short time after the selection becomes final. It is expected that the new facility will go into production in late 1960.

"We are preparing for the opportunities ahead both in the east and west," Mayberry said. "Expansion plans for our Hamilton plant calls for the immediate installation of new tire building machinery and curing equipment. Additional warehouse space also will be erected this year."

Details of the Hamilton expansion are being prepared and will be announced in the near future.

Mayberry revealed that Firestone has had the westward step under study for some time. He pointed to the rapid population growth enjoyed by the western provinces within the past decade and the fact that automobile registration was keeping pace with the population and economic expansion of the area.

"Firestone determined some time ago that a new plant in that area was desirable if our rapidly growing number of customers were to continue to receive the same service that they have enjoyed over the years."

Mayberry pointed out that many factors must be considered in making a several million dollar investment in new production facilities.

"We have to very carefully study problems such as transportation and shipping facilities, availability of a plentiful supply of electric power and especially a good dependable source of water which meets certain purity specifications. Also of great importance, of course, is a reservoir of manpower."

"When we located in Hamilton in 1919" Mr. Mayberry said, "we were fortunate in that we had all of those things. Now such locations are not too plentiful."

The new plant will be the most modern and best equipped in the Canadian rubber industry. Production plans call for a full line of passenger, truck, bus, farm and implement tires. Several hundred people will be employed initially with expectations that the force will grow with product demand.

Purchases of supplies will be made from sources in western Canada as much as possible and will result in indirect employment for many others.

"By establishing a tire manufacturing facility in the west we will be able to offer better service to the owners of the 1,500,000 motor vehicles now in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia," said Mr. Mayberry.

This new plant will play a major role in western Canada's golden era of diversified industrial development and will mean that western Canadians will be able to produce their own tires.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

REEDMAN CORPORATION

DESOTO & SIMCA

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

SIMCAS

SIMCAS

IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

SERVICE

SALES

BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH

'59 SIMCA Aronde deluxe 4-door sedans	\$1698.00
'59 SIMCA Aronde Super 4-door sedans	1798.00
'59 SIMCA Chate-Laine station wagons	1963.00

We will over-allow on 1959 Simcas for example: If your used car is worth \$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.

'59 SIMCA Araine 4-door sedans	\$1998.00
'59 SIMCA Plain Cell sports car hardtop coupes	2998.00
'59 SIMCA Vedette 4-door sedans	2298.00
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$47.00 PER MONTH.	
'59 SIMCA Ocean sports car convertible coupes	3167.00

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE & PARTS DEPT.

Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Dept. Open 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location over three million dollar inventory; all makes and body styles.

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

SERVICE

SKYline 7-6948
RAMBLER

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN
MOTORS CORPORATION

SALES

SKYline 7-6947
RAMBLER

BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH ROLLING IN TRAILER AFTER TRAILER LOAD ONE MILLION DOLLAR RAMBLER INVENTORY

'59 Metropolitan 2-door convertibles	\$1667.60
'59 Metropolitan 2-door hardtops	1643.60
'59 RAMBLER American Dix. 6-cyl. 2-door sedans	1911.75
'59 RAMBLER American Dix. 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons	2138.25
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.00 PER MONTH	
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door sedans	\$1996.75
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons	2223.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Deluxe Series 4-door sedans	2177.75

If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile and in many instances your payment may be lower depending on year, make or model.

'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans	\$2347.75
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wag.	2784.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Club Hardtop Sedans	2422.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans	2462.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door cross country sta. wgs.	2759.25

We will over-allow up to \$750.00 on your used car or truck. For example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash we will allow up to \$300.00 on a brand new 1959 Rambler.

'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans	\$2489.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wags.	2784.75
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans	2604.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door Country Club Hardtops	2679.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-dr. cross country sta. wgs.	2899.75

At one address, spreading over 40 acres of land, we operate the World's largest Automobile Retail Establishment — Bar none. Almost every 4½ minutes of every working day, someone purchases an automobile from one of Reedman's 5 Dealerships. All 5 located at Langhorne Speedway, Route 1, Langhorne, Pa.

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-door sedans	2680.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-dr. cross country station wagons	2976.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-dr. Hardtop cross country Station Wagons	3211.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door sedans	2825.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-dr. cross country station wagons	3121.75

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door country club hardtop sedans	2915.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-door sedan	3786.45

Factory air conditioned, reclining seats, practically every other accessory imaginable.

P.S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2200 automobiles; all makes and body styles.

Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Dept. Open 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

Factory Authorized Service & Parts Dept.

(P.S.) SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT — Just place Special Order for many other models equipped with Factory Air Conditioning.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—CLOSED SUNDAYS

'58 RAMBLER Ambassador Custom 4-Dr. V-8, Wagon, V-8, Auto, Trans., Double Power, Leather Rack, Reclining Seat, Loaded. Almost \$1900 under orig. cost. '59 body style	'54 MERC. Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan—Merco., R. & H. Loaded
\$2199	\$999
'58 MERC. Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under orig. cost	'54 STUDE. Power Hawk 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded
\$2199	\$999
'58 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Automatic Trans., Reclining Seat, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under orig. cost. Choice of color	'53 BUICK Century "63" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Double Power. Loaded
\$1799	\$799
'57 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power. Loaded	'58 MERC. Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco., Double Power. Loaded
\$1499	\$799
'57 FORD Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded	'55 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded
\$999	\$699
'56 BUICK Century "648" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Loaded	'53 PONTIAC "870" 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Loaded
\$1099	\$699
	'53 MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Mercomatic. Loaded
	\$599
	'54 WILLYS Ace Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H. Loaded
	\$399

REEDMAN DODGEAt Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2,200 automobiles—all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays.

'59 OLDS Dynamic "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Hydra. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800	'59 PLYMOUTH Fury Sportsman H.T. Cpe. V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride, Swivel Seats, Wheel on Trunk. Loaded. Save almost \$800
\$2799	\$2499
'58 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Double Power, Bucket Seats, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under orig. cost	'57 PLYM. Belvedere Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style
\$2599	\$1399
'58 OLDS "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Hydra. Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under orig. cost	'57 PLYM. Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style
\$2299	\$1099
'58 BUICK Century "63" 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '59 model	'56 PLYM. Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded
\$2199	\$999
'57 IMPERIAL Crown Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Power, Elec. Windows, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style	'55 PLYM. Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded
\$2499	\$599
'56 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded	'55 PLYM. Plaza 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Loaded
\$1699	\$499
	'55 PLYM. Belvedere 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Loaded
	\$499
	'55 PLYM. Plaza 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Powerflite. Loaded
	\$499

REEDMAN DE SOTO-SIMCAAT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

'58 MERC. Parklane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under orig. cost	'58 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under orig. cost. '59 body style
\$2399	\$1699
'57 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—Auto. Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded	'57 OLDS "88" Starfire Conv. Coupe—J-2 Rocket Eng., Hydra. Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded
\$2199	\$1999
'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power. Loaded	'56 CHRYSLER Windsor Nassau Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power. Loaded
\$1999	\$1199
'56 DE SOTO Firestone Seville H.T. Cpe. V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power. Loaded	
\$1099	

CADILLACS CADILLACSThe Standard of the World
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY
Most times or approx. 30 units
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$700	'58 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air Cond. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '59 model
\$4899	\$4199
'58 "62" Conv. Coupe, also Sedan de Ville—Full Power. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '59 model	'58 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '59 model
\$3999	\$3899
'58 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost	'57 CADILLAC "73" Imperial 4-Dr. 7-Pass. Limousine—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Dividing Window, Factory Air Cond. Loaded. Almost \$6,800 under cost '59 model. Color black
\$3799	\$4599
'57 Eldorado Biarritz Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air Cond. Sabre Wheels, Leather Upholstery. Loaded	'57 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Convertible Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded
\$3599	\$3199
'57 "62" 4-Door Sedan—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded	'55 "62" 4-Door Sedan—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded
\$1699	\$1699
'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Hardtop Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Used car. Save almost \$1800.	'59 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200
\$4999	\$4599
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$1000	'59 BUICK Invicta Conv. Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Padded Dash, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1000
\$3399	\$3199
'59 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Padded Dash, Custom Interior. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800	'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$900
\$2799	\$2599
'59 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Cruise-o-matic, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$700	'59 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Padded Dash. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$700
\$2499	\$2499
'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800	'59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Deluxe Equipment. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$700
\$2399	\$2399
'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Used car. Save almost \$1000	
\$2199	

Our prices are lower, our service is tops. We offer, with trained mechanics, "Service." Two shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

REEDMAN MOTORSONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS
AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY ON ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA. PHONE SKYLINE 7-4961
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)VISIT REEDMAN'S 40-ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR
AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT**First Payment Not Due Until July, 1959****PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON**

Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display. Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Dramatically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500. 1957 and 1956 Models as Low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per Month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Overdrive. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$700	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Retractable Hardtop Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Fordo., Double Power, Elec. Windows. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '59 model. '59 body style
\$1999	\$2299
'59 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800	'58 CHEV. Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Turbo-Thrust Eng., Powerflite, Level-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '59 model
\$1999	\$2199
'59 RAMBLER American Super 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$300	'58 CHEV. Impala Hardtop Coupe, also Conv.—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under orig. cost
\$1699	\$2099
'59 STUDE. Lark V-1 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$800	'58 EDSEL Citation Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2400
\$1599	\$1999
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Dr. Hardtop—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3000 under cost '59 model. '59 body style	'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under orig. cost
\$3599	\$1899
'58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop—Auto. Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Load-d. Almost \$2600 under cost '59 model. '59 body style	'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Turbo-Thrust Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. Almost \$1400 under original cost
\$3399	\$1699
'58 LINCOLN Capri 2-Dr. and 4-Dr. Hardtop—Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '59 model. '59 body style	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Interceptor Eng., Fordo., Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under orig. cost
\$2999	\$1699
'58 OLDS "88" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air Cond. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under orig. cost	'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan—Super Turbo-Thrust V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '59 model
\$2899	\$1699
'58 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Load-d. Almost \$2200 under orig. cost. '59 body style	'58 CHEV. Del Ray 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Std. Trans., Heater, etc. Almost \$1100 under orig. cost
\$2699	\$1299
'58 DE SOTO Adventurer Sportscar Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under orig. cost	'57 IMPERIAL LeBaron 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride, Factory Air Cond. Loaded. '59 body style
\$2699	\$2499
'59 body style	'57 BUICK Roadmaster "73" 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. '59 body style
\$2699	\$1899
'58 OLDS "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost	'57 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordo., Power Steering. Loaded
\$2699	\$1499
'58 OLDS Super "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$900 under original cost	'57 DE SOTO Fireweed 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., R. & H. Loaded
\$2499	\$1399
'58 OLDS Super "88" Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost	'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded
\$2499	\$1299

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Or, If You Still Own Payments on Your Present Automobile (Regardless of Year, Make or Model) Such as: Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth, Lincoln, Mercury, Edsel, Ford, Rambler, Studebaker, Packard. Also foreign Cars, Trucks and Motorcycles. We will Pay Off the Balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payments May Be Lower, Depending on Year, Make or Model. We Have for Sale All Makes of Used Cars from \$39 to \$6499. Check Our List and Prices in This Ad.

Open 6 Days a Week—9 A.M. to 11 P.M.**(CLOSED SUNDAYS)**

'58 BUICK Century "69" Caberola 4-Dr. Hardtop Estate Wagon—V-8 Engine, Dyna., Double Power. Leather Uphol., Loaded. Almost \$2400 under original cost	'58 PONTIAC Starchief Custom Safari 4-Dr., 6-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under orig. cost
\$2399	\$2499
'58 MERC. Commuter 4-Dr. Hardtop 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Rear Window. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under orig. cost	'58 BUICK Spec. "49" 4-Dr. Estate Wagon—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost
\$2299	\$2099
'58 PLYM. Suburban 4-Dr., 6-Passenger Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., R. & H. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '59 model	'57 BUICK Century Caberola "69" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop Estate Wagon—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Padded Dash. Loaded
\$1699	\$1999
'57 BUICK Century Caberola "69" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop Estate Wagon—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Padded Dash. Loaded	'57 RAMBLER Rebel Super Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Luggage Rack. Load-d. '59 body style
\$1599	\$1599
'56 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop Cross Country Wagon—Automatic Trans., Power Brakes, Reclining Seat, Luggage Rack. Loaded	'56 JEEP Dispatcher. Metal Cab, heater. Loaded
\$1299	\$599
'56 JEEP Dispatcher. Metal Cab, heater. Loaded	'55 CHEV. "210" 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded
\$599	\$699
'54 INTERNATIONAL Model R-120 Walk-in truck. Standard transmission, etc.	
\$799	

SPORT CARS, FOREIGN CARS

'59 VOLKS Karmann Ghia Hardtop Coupe 4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., R. & H. Loaded	'59 FIAT Gran Luca Model 1200 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$500
\$2499	\$1599
'59 SIMCA Arende Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$300	'58 VOLKS 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded
\$1499	\$1399
'58 VOLKS 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded	'57 CHEV. Corvette Sports Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded
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NO MONEY DOWN

'54 BUICK Spec. Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna. ..	'54 FORD Customline 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Overdrive. Loaded
\$399	\$299
'53 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., R. & H. ...	'53 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan Std. Trans., R. & H. ...
\$299	\$199
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H. ...	'52 WILLYS Aero Ace 2-Dr. Sedan—Overdrive, R. & H. ...
\$199	\$129
'52 FORD Mainline 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. ...	'51 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan—R. & H. ...
\$79	\$99
'49 FORD Custom 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. ...	
\$49	

Ford Displays New Wheel-Less, Air-Propelled Vehicle

DEARBORN, Mich. — The first, full-scale Levacar, the newest development in wheel-less, air-propelled vehicles, is being displayed by Ford Motor Company at the Rotunda in Dearborn, Mich.

Compressed air, emitted through small holes in three levapads on the under side of the vehicle, provides a friction-less ride in which the Levacar slides on a film of air a fraction of an inch above the surface.

Electric controls enable the driver to levitate, start and stop the car by push buttons. Only 15 horsepower is required to levitate and just 1½ horsepower, to propel the car through space at 15 miles an hour.

Called Levacar Mach 1, the vehicle is a principal feature of the Rotunda's summer show, "New Adventures on the American

Road." First public demonstrations of the Levacar were made recently in conjunction with Ford's fourth annual public stockholders' meeting.

Dr. Andrew A. Kucher, vice president - engineering and research, and George W. Walker, vice president and director of styling, collaborated in producing the revolutionary auto.

"This vehicle," Dr. Kucher said, "is the first Levacar we have built in which the operator rides and has full command over both levitation and forward speed."

Dr. Kucher said the Levacar Mach 1 demonstrates the feasibility of a jet-propelled, air-levitated vehicle for high speed ground transportation. "Projected up to speeds of from 200 to 500 miles per hour," he said, "the

system is adaptable to public transportation between cities."

HE likened this new mode of travel to present air transportation for distances of from 100 to 1000 miles, but claimed greater safety and convenience for the ground system.

The next step in the Ford Levacar program, Dr. Kucher said, may be the building of a six- to eight-passenger vehicle to operate at about 200 miles per hour on rails.

Styling of the Levacar, which represents a further progression in levitation development pioneered by Ford's engineering and research staff, was performed by Ford's styling office directed by Mr. Walker.

Levacar Mach 1 is constructed of aluminum and finished in flame red and white colors. The interior has white leather upholstery. The driver is enclosed by a transparent canopy that affords maximum visibility.

"The styling of the Levacar is designed to reflect the function of the car as well as its personality," Mr. Walker explained. "The high visibility provides a feeling of airiness that is in keeping with the principle of its operation."

The car weighs about 450 pounds, is 94 inches long, 48 inches high and 54 inches wide. Its three levapads are each seven inches in diameter and require about 50 pounds of air pressure per square inch. The levitation can be regulated according to the weight of the occupant.

FORD's engineering and research staff first demonstrated its application of levitation on April 1, 1958, with a three-foot model Levacar and a Levacooter. Levacar Mach 1 represents the first full-scale vehicle utilizing the con-

cept proposed by Dr. Kucher more than 30 years ago.

The model Levacar also is included in the new Rotunda display and travels on a circular highway above Levacar Mach 1.

Ford engineers in laboratory testing have achieved speeds of greater than 690 m.p.h. with air-propelled vehicles, approaching Mach 1 — the speed at which sounds travels, 759 m.p.h.

In actual application a Levacar would have its own turbojet engines. Solely for demonstration purposes, the Rotunda Levacar utilizes a connecting arm from the compressor to supply air and guide the car on its platform.

Economic Growth Is Held Key to American Strength

NEW YORK. — Economic growth rather than economic Spartanism is the key to America's strength, according to William C. Newberg, executive vice president of Chrysler Corporation.

Addressing the annual general management meeting of the American Management Association here today, Mr. Newberg said.

"The only logical way to think about this country is to think in terms of growth in all areas — growth on a broad front and of such a magnitude that all its needs, private and public, can be met."

"If we cross-examined the people who are advocating the Spartan way of life, we would find they don't really want to move away from free enterprise at all. But the talk about sacrifice and the simple life is widespread. And it could easily lead to a type of think-

ing that would fundamentally change what is still a relatively free and open business system."

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Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Marilyn Ann Collins to 1st Lt. Donald Warren Ferguson has been announced by her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William F. Collins of West Bend, Iowa. Lt. Ferguson, stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ferguson of Aldon, Pa.

SOCIAL NOTES

12 Departees Feted at Letterkenny Luncheon

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.—Twelve members of the Letterkenny Depot Ladies Club were honored at a farewell luncheon held at the Hitching Post Hotel. Honored guests at the event were Mrs. William F. Rader (wife of the depot's commander), Mrs. Martin G. Megica (wife of the commander of the Major Item Supply Management Agency), Mrs. W. D. McConnell, Mrs. L. Z. Purvin, Mrs. R. K. Craig, Mrs. C. W. McKee, Mrs. J. N. Hall, Mrs. G. E. Sheffer, Mrs. R. L. Baxter, Mrs. S. H. Partridge, Mrs. R. L. Feldbush and Mrs. R. L. Alvis.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Donald C. Beck, Mrs. James K. McCartney and Mrs. Takashi Ogata.

Surgeon Honored

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James P. Hennigan were hosts at an Hawaiian luau in honor of Col. Leon J. Numainville, post surgeon, and Mrs. Numainville. Col. Numainville has been assigned to Fort Dix, N.J.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William C. Bullock, Col. and Mrs. L. P. Miller, Col. and

Mrs. Lawrence E. Sommers, Col. and Mrs. George W. Aux, Col. and Mrs. Albert C. Williams, Col. and Mrs. Claude E. Ray, Col. and Mrs. Bernard C. Hammon, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack K. Walker and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Woelfel.

Museum Toured

WASHINGTON.—Members of the Defense Atomic Support Agency Wives Club enjoyed a tour of the Wax Museum preceding the last luncheon of the club season. The luncheon was held at the Army Navy Country Club.

Senior hostess Mrs. E. M. Harper, was assisted by Mrs. Max C. Jack, Mrs. Paul S. Brengle, Mrs. Paul G. Galentine Jr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hopkins.

Art Show Held

FORT LEE, Va.—Mrs. L. M. Rohrbough won the grand prize with her painting of "Memories of Waikiki" in an art show recently sponsored by the Women's Club. Other winning exhibitors included:

Mrs. Heinz Weisemann, first place; Mrs. Barry Russak, second place; Mrs. Robert H. Calahan, third place; and Mrs. Wayne E. Ligon, most popular painting.

Fashions Featured

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The NCO Wives Club gave a luncheon-fashion show in which 10 club members modeled the newest in sportswear, summer dresses, cocktail dresses and lingerie.

Planning and coordination of the event was under the supervision of Mrs. Pat Sanders. Mrs. Linnie Thixton provided commentary.

Mrs. Mudgett Feted

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The word "Tawawutit," meaning "good bye," greeted members of the Officers Wives Club at a farewell brunch given for Mrs. Gilman C. Mudgett. Gen. Mudgett has been reassigned to the Presidio of San Francisco.

Mrs. D. B. Pack, in charge of decorations, used a California theme for the event. Brunch arrangements were handled by Mrs. W. E. McBride.

Club Ends Season

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Officers Wives Club held its last luncheon at Buck Lodge this week. A display of china and flower arrangements was featured on the program.

Mrs. A. F. Bruno, chairman of hostesses, was assisted by Mrs. J. T. Alexander, Mrs. R. J. Bradley, Mrs. Herbert S. Doisey, Mrs. Peter Paul Narsavage and Mrs. H. E. Maxwell.

Belvoir Chorus Heard

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Judge Advocates Wives Club enjoyed a musical program presented by the Belvoir Men's Chorus at its last luncheon of the season.

Mrs. James K. Gaynor was chairman for the event.

Lunch at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Mrs. Forrest Caraway, wife of the departing assistant, 1st Inf. Div. commander, was feted at a farewell luncheon given for her by the Headquarters Ladies.

During the luncheon Mrs. Harvey H. Fischer, wife of Riley's commanding general, presented Mrs. Caraway with a corsage.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt



WITH a job in Washington, and a home in Virginia, I thought I'd heard of all the taxes anyone has ever been able to dream up—federal income tax, state income tax, personal property tax, tax on cigarets, cosmetics, food, clothing, gasoline, telephone service, amusements etc. But I was wrong.

According to "El Mundo" in Havana, Cuba, Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime is toying with the idea of levying a tax on each name, adjective and picture that appears in the society sections of Cuba's newspapers.

The story said a one-peso (\$1) tax on each name and adjective is being considered in a new tax reform law. Pictures, the story said, would be taxed 10 pesos per square inch and each mention of a title of nobility would cost 100 pesos. The effective date has tentatively been set for 1 July.

Questioned about this, Cuba's Finance Minister Rufo Lopez Fresquet said the proposed law's objective is to bring in revenue, although it is possible that some social items might have to be dropped from the papers.

Possible? Inevitable!

If such a law were passed in the States, for instance, it might result in society leaders such as (in Washington) Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post Davies May and Mrs. Perle Mesta sending a monthly check for \$1000 to each of the daily papers, thereby setting up a type of personal advertising campaign. Since few can afford this sort of subsidizing, the social coverage would be monopolized by these women . . . and monetized.

If, on the other hand, such women decided to hold onto their wealth, the social pages

would drop dead from non-support. I strongly doubt that there's a newspaper publisher in the States willing to go tax-poor. Big money is involved.

Let's take the first page of the women's section of Army Times as an example of how this tax system would work.

In approximately 18 inches of social notes used weekly, some 75 names appear. Short stories of women's club activities on this page add up to another 60 names, and this column uses approximately 3 names. That's a total of 165 names or \$165. Add to this one or two pictures costing about \$240, and the tax on this page would amount to \$405. Now multiply that figure by four pages for a weekly tax bill of \$1620 . . . or \$84,240 a year.

Coffee at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Col. Charles Williams, headquarters commandant, discussed post housing at a coffee gathering of the Officers Wives Club.

During the meeting the following newcomers were welcomed to the club:

Mrs. J. M. Morley, Mrs. H. B. Shankle, Mrs. D. M. Bowes, Mrs. S. M. Stewart, Mrs. Roy F. Martin, Mrs. John A. Courtney, Mrs. David C. Rogerson, Mrs. Thomas Scott and Mrs. R. D. Lewis.

For W & About WOMEN

JUNE 6, 1959

ARMY TIMES 23

FORT BENNING ROUND-UP

Far East Club Holds Luncheon; Mrs. Grouch Honored at Coffee

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Shobu Festival of Japan was the theme of the Far East Command Group's luncheon meeting held last week at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Hiroko Kawakita Deleach presented a program of classical and modern Japanese songs and dances.

Mrs. Robert L. Grouch was honored at a farewell coffee given by wives of men assigned to the Operations Office of the Infantry School. The gathering was held in the home of Mrs. Daniel B. Porter Jr. Mrs. Grouch is leaving the group to join the ladies of the 2d Inf. Div.

Special guests were Mrs. Stanley

Red Cross Capping Honors Eight At Fort Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—One adult and seven juniors of the Canteen Service, Belvoir Auxiliary of the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, were capped at ceremonies held in the Main Post Chapel.

Receiving caps were:

Carolyn Gwillim, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. R. Gwillim; Susie Dorminy, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. R. R. Dorminy; Mrs. Marion Kahn; Jerri Foster, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Foster; Carol Ann Wooton, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. James E. Wooton; Patti Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Baker; Diane Buteau, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. John H. Buteau; and Nancie Heater, daughter of Mr. M. J. Heater.

R. Larsen and Mrs. James Bryan. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Osborn Cooper, Mrs. Leonard Turner, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Raymond Ruyffelaere, Mrs. George Britton, Mrs. Vernon Walters and Mrs. Porter.

An orientation coffee was held in the 20th Co. lounge, for wives of students attending Infantry officer leader class No. 21.

Speakers at the briefing included Lt. Col. John B. Zanin, commander of the 2d Bn.; Mrs. Zanin; Mrs. James Mapp, wife of the 20th Co. commander; and Mrs. Allen Goodson, supervisor of Tot Town.

The home of Mrs. William H. Witt was the setting for a mother-daughter tea recently given by members of the Sigma Delta Beta Sorority.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich, Mrs. Grat B. Hankins, Mrs. Adrian A. D'Esmond, Mrs. A. A. Ramirez, Mrs. Glenn A. West, Mrs. Dan W. Prewitt, Mrs. Charles E. Porteous, Mrs. James L. Bryan and Mrs. Witt.

An old time "Minstrel Show" highlighted a coffee given for student officers wives of the 2d Bn. Ladies of the 21st Co. were hostesses.

The cast included Mrs. Joseph L. Anderson, Mrs. Monrow Pointer, Mrs. Henry E. Cravens, Mrs. Gary A. Riggs, Mrs. Larry R. Wigner, Mrs. Konnie W. Wheeler, Mrs. Salvatore DeSalvo and Mrs. Hugh C. Neville.

Special guests receiving white carnation corsages were Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. William Quinn and Mrs. John B. Zanin.



Commanders' Wives at Meade

MRS. GEORGE W. READ, JR., wife of the Second Army commander, officiates at a coffee given for wives of commanders within the Second Army area. The women accompanied their husbands to a commanders' conference held at Fort Meade on 21 May. With Mrs. Read are, from left, Mrs. Andrew T. McAnsh, wife of the chief of staff, Second Army; Mrs. W. Paul Johnson, whose husband is CG, Armor Center, Fort Knox; and Mrs. Ralph W. Zwicker, wife of CG, XX Corps (Reserve), Fort Hayes, O.

Sergeant Asks Facts About Family Quarters in Hawaii



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

I FINALLY worked up enough courage to buy a new shocking pink straight skirt for this summer. Since I'm more the navy-blue type, I'm now trying to get up enough courage to wear it out of the house!

As the advertisers put it — "Why pay more?" Why, indeed? Did you know that the well-known mail order firm, with stores in most towns, carries a big selection of stereo and standard major label records at reasonably low prices? We joined one of the record clubs, thinking it would be a good way to build up a record library for our new hi-fi. But, why should we pay \$3.98, plus postage, for the same record that can be bought for \$2.89? There is a catalog of the albums available — classical, popular, jazz and western, all by well-known recording stars. There are no "bonus" records, true. But at least we are not buying records we don't really want just for the sake of building up our credit toward a bonus record.

Not too long ago my little world consisted mainly of diapers, formulas and playpens! And while these things are still around, it seems to me I've entered a whole new world... filled with school plays, picnics, P-TA and regular trips to the barber shop! Recently I made a billy-goat costume for our oldest, an assignment which makes sewing a harem-skirt cocktail dress seem easy by comparison!

When it comes to parties, I love to go to them almost as much as I love to give them. And while I'm certainly not an authority on party-giving, I have learned a lot about them...

For children's birthday cakes, dime stores carry cute inexpensive

Films at Lunch

WASHINGTON. — The final luncheon of the ladies of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces was held this month at the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

The program featured a showing of films, on Thailand, presented by Col. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrie.

decorations, like the merry-go-round complete with canopy, poles and horses... the simpler the food and games for the preschoolers, the better. Fancier themes are usually more enjoyed by the seven and 10-year-olds.

I should think an "Around the World in 80 Days" theme would be fun for a teenagers' party. With lots of travel posters and maps for decorations and foreign flavored popular music, let the teenager-host choose his favorite foods, each from a different country. An easy menu would be chili con carne, French bread, hot potato salad, cokes and cookies.

I think giving a baby shower for a friend, with another person as a co-hostess, is a good idea. (And the friend is likely to appreciate one for her fourth baby more than for her first!) If one gal furnishes the house, dishes, silver and such, and the other brings the food, buys the prizes... it means less work and worry than if one tried to do it all.

Decorations can be simple or elaborate. I have found using doll furniture, such as a crib or high chair with a big doll perched in it, to be simple. An amusing game to play is "Naming the Baby." Simply give a prize to whoever can make the most boys' and girls' names, using only the letters in the full name of the mother-to-be!

For entertaining our friends, I like "Open house, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5." It is by far the easiest way to entertain many people, and a nice, happy-medium between the very informal calls and a cocktail party. It does not call for elaborate displays of food, but everyone loves lots of deviled eggs and one or two dips and chips. And if several people end up in a heated discussion in the kitchen, it's a pretty good sign the party is a success!

I have been alerted for duty in Hawaii, and expect to leave in July. I hope Times Exchange readers can answer the following questions: What items of furniture will be furnished, or come with government quarters? Should I take my TV set, refrigerator and gas stove?

Are sufficient amounts of furniture, utensils and linens issued, or should I plan to take my own?

I would like as much information as possible from readers concerning necessary household furniture and other items to take on the ship. I have young children under six years of age.

An early reply will be appreciated. Thank you.

MSgt. W. R. Lincoln Jr.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Do Shrubs Travel?

Every time we are transferred the question comes up about which, if any, shrubs should be taken along. Ours is not a legal concern (we are talking only about those we have bought) but rather, which shrubs can stand the move and how they should be moved.

In August we expect to move from the Washington, D. C. area to Georgia. We are interested in taking some azaleas, boxwood and dogwood. Will Times Exchange read-

ers please tell us how this can best be done?

Lt. W. G. F.

Bouillabaisse Recipe

Bouillabaisse was originated in Marseilles, France. Following is a creole recipe from New Orleans. Unless you know how to make roux, you will find that the flavor of any and all French stews, gumbos and other such dishes do not have the right flavor. Hope this helps Mrs. C. H. A., who asked for the recipe.

Creole Bouillabaisse

4 lb. fish fillets
1½ quarts boiling water
Hot buttered toast
Red snapper and redfish in about equal amounts are the preferred fish for bouillabaisse. Cut mushrooms into thin slices and allow to stand until needed. Melt butter and saute onions, garlic and flour in it until golden brown (or brownier); add tomato pulp and 2 cups of water, 4 cloves, bay leaves, curry powder, ¼ cup sherry and tabasco sauce. Simmer 30 minutes. Season with salt. This is the roux.
Simmer fish fillets in boiling water with 4 cloves and remainder of sherry for 15 minutes. Combine mushrooms and sauce with fish and cook for five minutes. Remove pieces of fish from sauce and place on buttered slices of toast on a large platter. Pour sauce over fish and serve. Makes 12 to 15 portions.

Mrs. Edith Dillard
Lompoc, Calif.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N. W., Washington 4, D. C.

Redstone Wives Take Trophies At Bowling League Luncheon

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Winners in the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club Bowling League were awarded trophies by Mrs. J. B. Medaris during a bowling luncheon held at the Squirrel Hill Officers' Club.

The "Orbiters" took first place among the eight teams. Each member received a nine-inch Reveré bowl. Team members included Mrs. M. R. Collins, Mrs. W. R. Poin-dexter, Mrs. M. L. Fuller, Mrs. L. O. Tieman and Mrs. G. W. Allen.

Top high series award went to the "Jolly Jupiters." Team members were Mrs. T. T. Paul, Mrs. George Pickering, Mrs. Gilberto Cardenas, Mrs. H. H. LaReau and Mrs. Richard Benito. Each received a seven-inch bowl.

Individual first prize winners, receiving seven-inch bowls, were Mrs. T. F. McGraw, high series scratch; Mrs. E. M. Dooley, high

series handicap; Mrs. Cardenas, high game scratch; Mrs. R. P. Bentley, high game handicap; Mrs. Herman Rabinowitz, high average; and Mrs. G. P. Levy, most improved bowler.

Picnic Held

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The Alameda Administration Center Officers Wives Club held its monthly luncheon at Chabot Park in San Leandro.

A bountiful chuck wagon picnic was prepared and served by Mrs. O. E. Easton and Mrs. Charles Pritchard.

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Contest Winners Told

CAMP MCCOY, Wis. — A "Chapeau Contest" was featured at the May meeting of the Officers Wives Club. Contest winners were:

Mrs. Richard H. Smith, funniest; Mrs. Charles J. Wheat, prettiest; and Mrs. Leonard S. Allott, most original.

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NEW ARRIVALS

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BOYS: 1st Lt. Edgar W. LORING II, SFC-Mrs. William H. Nelson, SFC-Mrs. Virgil E. SMITH, 1st Lt. Mrs. Edward Y. HIRATA, SFC-Mrs. Edward C. BENG, SFC-Mrs. Ernest LANGLEY, MSgt-Mrs. Marion L. FRIDAY, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth E. DATH, SFC-Mrs. Rodney H. TERBURY, Maj. Mrs. Thomas B. GINGELL.
GIRLS: 1st Lt. Mrs. C. C. ROGERS, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Russell D. HARMON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Harry A. DEVINE, 1st Lt. Mrs. Robert R. MERO, Capt. Mrs. William C. STEPHENS, SFC-Mrs. James D. SATTERFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Howard GILMAN, Maj. Mrs. Oleg H. KOB, SFC-Mrs. Harry LYTON.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Stanley H. FRENCH, Capt. Mrs. Stuart M. BROWN, MSgt-Mrs. James J. MERT, MSgt-Mrs. Raymond D. STEWART, 2d Lt. Mrs. Thayne H. WHITEHEAD, MSgt-Mrs. Harry O. JOHNSON, Capt. Mrs. Malcolm G. MAC AULAY, Capt. Mrs. Joseph J. SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Sturt W. COPE, 1st Lt. Mrs. David J. Edwards, Maj. Mrs. Joseph D. JESTERIS, Ret. MSgt-Mrs. Manuel S. FRANCO, Capt. Mrs. Robert F. HAIGHT.
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Charles E. THORNE, Jr., Capt. Mrs. Robert L. PERKINS, Jr., MSgt-Mrs. William JONES, SFC-Mrs. Robert T. WILCOX, Maj. Mrs. Thomas J. KRAUSKA, Capt. Mrs. Jay B. SCHOENFELD, Chaplain (Capt.) Mrs. Reginald J. HUBNER, Sgt. Mrs. Edward J. STEWART.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Rudolf KREULICH.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. John L. BERRIE, Jr.
FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert B. EVANS, 1st Lt. Mrs. Eugene CROMARTIE, Sgt. Mrs. Earl MARTIN, 1st Lt. Mrs. Norman C. Hayes, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond O'CONNOR.
GIRLS: 1st Lt. Mrs. Ralph FUDWILL, SFC-Mrs. Russell RAYMOND, MSgt-Mrs. Jack AKARD, Sgt. Mrs. Oliver WILLES, 2d Lt. Mrs. John ROBERTSON, MSgt-Mrs. T. TRIBLE, Maj. Mrs. John FOGAR.
USA FIRST ARCTIC TEST CENTER, CANADA
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Edward KUNKLE.

CAMP DARSY, ITALY
GIRLS: 1st Lt. Mrs. James E. BARDWELL, Sgt. Mrs. Donald COLE, SFC-Mrs. William F. EVANS.
FT. DIX, N.J.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. John R. PERKINS, SFC-Mrs. George W. SIERVELD, Capt. Mrs. Myrce ELMER, 1st Lt. Mrs. Raymond RING, Capt. Mrs. George DAUGHTERY, Sgt. Mrs. James H. HAYES, Jr., 1st Lt. Mrs. James R. GOODERMAN, SFC-Mrs. Calvin L. SIVILLS, 1st Lt. Mrs. Clyde RICKS, SFC-Mrs. Earl T. RADER, Lt. Mrs. Richard SORENSON, 1st Lt. Mrs. James S. KINNEY, SFC-Mrs. Robert MENTZER, Sgt. Mrs. Stanley SYSSYNSKI, MSgt-Mrs. Ramon ALUSTIA, Capt. Mrs. Howard HUDSON, 1st Lt. Mrs. John N. KOVACE.
GIRLS: MSgt-Mrs. Albert BATHBURN, SFC-Mrs. Elsworth G. KEENE, 1st Lt. Mrs. Wayne G. LUTYER, 1st Lt. Mrs. Glen J. KASER, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Harold J. HAACK, SFC-Mrs. Harold A. PRONGAY, Sgt. Mrs. Willie WHITNEY, SFC-Mrs. George COLE, SFC-Mrs. Hector M. REYES.

FT. RUSTY, VA.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. John G. YOUNG, SFC-Mrs. Neil A. ERIKSEN, Sgt. Mrs. William DEWBERRY, Sgt. Mrs. Charles RYAN, Sgt. Mrs. Jack HIGGINS, SFC-Mrs. Robert A. NOLAN, Lt. Mrs. Howard G. WHITLEY.
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph D. WILLIAMS, 1st Lt. Mrs. George E. POOR, 2d Lt. Mrs. James C. HOLLER, 2d Lt. Mrs. William H. HINDS, SFC-Mrs. Aubrey C. CLIFTON, 2d Lt. Mrs. William W. WEAVER, Sgt. Mrs. Fay WALKER, MSgt-Mrs. Gerald G. COOPER, 1st Lt. Mrs. Edna H. LENHARDT, SFC-Mrs. Juan A. JUSINO, Maj. Mrs. Robert L. GANNON, Sgt. Mrs. William LITTLETON, FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Eugene L. ANDERSON.
GIRL: Capt. Mrs. David A. BARTER.

FT. HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Charles L. PHILLIPS, 1st Lt. Mrs. Donald E. BROWN, Sgt. Mrs. William H. GREEN, SFC-Mrs. Clarence L. FERCIVILL, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Marshall J. ROBINSON, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Ronald E. JENKINS, Sgt. Mrs. James E. LAMB, SFC-Mrs. William L. HUFFORD, SFC-Mrs. Marion O. BLUMER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph Louis BLACK, 1st Lt. Mrs. Calvin D. BLACK.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Juan F. PINERRE, MSgt-Mrs. Lennie Dee MOORE, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Richard L. SUMPTER, Capt. Mrs. Ralph BENLEY.
TWINS: Sgt. Mrs. Ramon SILVA.
CAMP DUNSMO, A. L.
GIRLS: MSgt-Mrs. Ralph E. DUTCHER, SFC-Mrs. Ralph D. GARDNER.
FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Frederick H. PALM-BLAD, SFC-Mrs. Anthony T. VIRGILIO, Lt. Mrs. Robert M. SIMPSON, Maj. Mrs. Francis P. CANCELLIERI, II, SFC-Mrs. Royce W. OVERMAN.
GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Robert V. KANE, Maj. Mrs. Marie L. HITE, Maj. Mrs. James J. HEYMAN, SFC-Mrs. Joseph D. WACHS, Maj. Mrs. Robert MALDANE, Capt. Mrs. Radford S. FISHER, Jr., Maj. Mrs. Robert F. TACEY.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
BOY: MSgt-Mrs. John Thomas HAYDEN.
FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Harry RICHBURG, Sgt. Mrs. James MERCER, 2d Lt. Mrs. John J. CONNELL, 1st Lt. Mrs. Harold ROBERTSON.
GIRLS: MSgt-Mrs. Allan S. HIDALGO, MSgt-Mrs. Fred S. FAIRCLOTH, SFC-Mrs. Marion J. D. LOMAX, SFC-Mrs. Francis DOHERTY.

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Robert C. NOSTRAND, SFC-Mrs. Fred GARROW, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Edmund E. McGREW, 1st Lt. Mrs. Billy E. NALE, 2d Lt. Mrs. William B. JUNEVICE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Carroll W. LIVESAY.
GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Nola E. ARLESTROM, 2d Lt. Mrs. Jack L. CORN, SFC-Mrs. Edward MURST, 2d Lt. Mrs. Oliver L. EDWARDS, Jr.

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GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Oscar C. CHURCH, MSgt-Mrs. Henry N. LEE, 2d Lt. Mrs. William A. VESTAL, SFC-Mrs. Leona D. SUNE, SFC-Mrs. Ivy H. HOLMES, SFC-Mrs. John W. VAUGHNES.
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GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Herbert CALDWELL, 1st Lt. Mrs. Perry J. HAMMOND, Sgt. Mrs. Herbert A. PAPPIN, MSgt-Mrs. A. B. HERRING, Sgt. Mrs. Harold E. MORRISON, Maj. Mrs. Ziggi S. GRZYWNOWICZ, 1st Lt. Mrs. Joseph G. DEL MONTE, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth N. JONES, Sgt. Mrs. William K. McCLELLAND, Sgt. Mrs. Wilson H. WIMBERLEY.

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BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Manuel FRAUSTO, Sgt. Mrs. William C. McDONALD, Sgt. Mrs. Robert C. WHALEY, MSgt-Mrs. Charles W. BECKMAN, Maj. Mrs. William E. ZOOK, SFC-Mrs. George R. BOWERS, Sgt. Mrs. Raaford L. PHIFER, Sgt. Mrs. Louis Domestique PARE, SFC-Mrs. Joseph SEALS.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Edward J. HAW, Sgt. Mrs. James E. LONGMIRE, Sgt. Mrs. Alex SANCHEZ, Sgt. Mrs. William NASARIO, SFC-Mrs. Cary J. WUNDERLICH.
TWINS: GIRL & BOY: Capt. Mrs. Abraham V. MADKOUR.
TRIP: BOYS: GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Fred Eugene WALLEY.

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BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Charles O. SMITH, 1st Lt. Mrs. Michael J. TERRY.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James J. CARR, 1st Lt. Mrs. John E. COOK, 2d Lt. Mrs. James W. DIXON, Capt. Mrs. William C. JACKSON, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. James E. JONES, SFC-Mrs. Thomas R. LANE, SFC-Mrs. Theodore T. LATARSKI, Sgt. Mrs. Robert L. MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Joe R. PAGE, Sgt. Mrs. Lese PRICE, SFC-Mrs. James A. RAUPACH.

USAN, NURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert L. STRADER, MSgt-Mrs. Freddie Thomas DAVIDSON, 1st Lt. Mrs. William Guy PUGH, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Hurebell E. JONES, Sr., Sgt. Mrs. William Glenn LAMONDS, Capt. Mrs. Arne J. BANG, Sgt. Mrs. Donald Kent BLEDSON, Capt. Mrs. Raphael Joseph DOOLEY, SFC-Mrs. Charles Alexander SIMMS, SFC-Mrs. William Martin LISSE, 1st Lt. Mrs. Winslow Edson CUSHMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Clarence PIERCE, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Joe Egan NEEDOG, SFC-Mrs. Howard W. HATCHER, SFC-Mrs. Paul CRIBBS, Sgt. Mrs. Theodore

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Many people collect stamps or coins as a hobby, others refinish antique furniture or make hats, but Mrs. Catharine Boswell has a different sort of a "hobby" that she considers "rewarding and stimulating."

Mrs. Boswell, whose husband, Col. Henry Boswell Jr., is a student at the Army War College here, is working toward certification as a Braille transcriber.

While stationed with her husband at the U.S. Military Academy in 1950, she looked for something to do as a change from housework, something that would be "rewarding, stimulating and useful to someone else," and she had another requirement, too, an avocation she could work at without leaving home. To Cathy Boswell, Braille transcribing was the answer.

Since she began the work Cathy has "raised" four children, learned to speak Turkish during a tour of duty with her husband in the Middle East and found time to pursue her other hobbies of sewing, reading and bridge.

The transcribing program, super-

vised by the Library of Congress' Division for the Blind, uses volunteer workers throughout the nation.

It also uses local and regional societies for the blind to transcribe printed works into Braille for some 10,000 Braille readers in the States.

"The biggest demand today," Mrs. Boswell said, "is for technical books, which the blind may use to learn a trade and become somewhat self-sufficient."

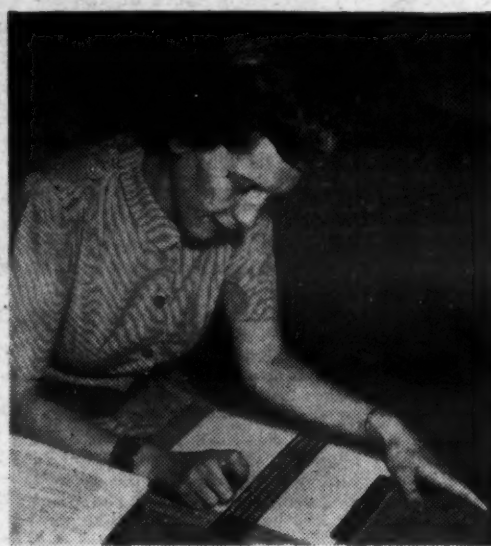
Once a person becomes a certified transcriber, books for transcribing are assigned to the volunteer of Congress, based on the works which are most needed or most in demand.

Mrs. Boswell said Braille transcribing is the "perfect answer to a person's spare time. Almost everyone can spare a couple of hours a day. It's an inexpensive pastime, and since you can do the work at home, you have no baby sitter problems," she pointed out.

Recommending the work to others, Cathy said that "it's a wonderful way for wives of servicemen to spend their time when their husbands are overseas, and a splendid rainy day occupation. Transcribing is also a fine leisure hour occupa-

tion for servicemen who are stationed in overseas areas where their families cannot accompany them. In fact, it's a good activity for almost anyone!"

For further information, anyone interested in this volunteer work may write to the Division for the Blind, Library of Congress, Washington 25, D.C.



MRS. Henry Boswell Jr. shows how she transcribes Braille books for the blind. She recommends this as a rewarding and stimulating hobby for service wives.

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Gulick Club Installs Early; Davidson Wins Belvoir Votes

FORT GULICK, C.Z.—Newly elected officers of the officers Wives Club were installed at a cocktail party given by the club for members and their husbands at the Officers' Open Mess. During the ceremony Mrs. Charles C. Early, newly elected president, received the gavel of office from Mrs. Joseph Grezaffi, retiring president. Also installed were:

Mrs. Thomas Mayberry, vice president; Mrs. Fred Hall, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Wentworth, treasurer; Mrs. James Angeles, first alternate; Mrs. David Parsons, second alternate; and Mrs. Kenneth Bukowski, Mrs. Fernando D. Ramirez and Mrs. Maury Cralle, board members.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—At the monthly meeting of the Officers Wives Club, Mrs. A. H. Davidson Jr. was elected to serve as president of the club for the coming term. Serving with Mrs. Davidson will be:

Mrs. Frank Bauer, 1st vice president; Mrs. James W. Talley, 2d vice president; Mrs. Frederick F. Irving, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Ellas, recording secretary; and Mrs. Vassil L. Fsilakas, treasurer.

WASHINGTON — The Signal Corps Officers Wives Club announces the election of the following club members to its executive board:

Mrs. Joseph Thornton, president; Mrs. Benjamin Pochyla, 1st vice president; Mrs. Alfred Clark, 2d vice president; Mrs. Charles Dominique, secretary; Mrs. John Liggett, assistant secretary; Mrs. Wallace Lauterback, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Ford, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson, wife of the Chief Signal Officer, is honorary president of the club.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—The first year of the Navajo Ordnance Depot Women's Club was brought to a close with an election of officers for the coming year. The club's new officers are:

Mrs. W. H. Conley Jr., president; Mrs. R. G. Harmon, vice president; Mrs. M. A. Martinez, secretary; and Mrs. Mickey Holtman, treasurer.

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—Newly installed officers of the Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. Clyde M. Russell, president; Mrs. Thomas A. Claunch, vice president; Mrs. Clifford E. Parr, parliamentarian; Mrs. Cecil Rousseau, treasurer; Mrs. Robert P. Johnson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Crane P. Fitzwilson, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Morton E. Townes and Mrs. George R. Russell are honorary presidents of the club.

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—At a recent luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club, Mrs. John Schmeltzer was elected to serve as president of the group.

Also elected were Mrs. Blaine

Butters, vice president, and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, treasurer.

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—Mrs. R. M. Burns is the newly elected president of the Women's Club. Members of her cabinet include:

Mrs. J. R. Gober, vice president; Mrs. R. V. Buebe and Mrs. F. M. Jones, secretaries; Mrs. F. W. Roberts, treasurer; and Mrs. R. J. Dukes, assistant treasurer.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The new board of officers of the Women's Club was installed at the group's May meeting. Serving on the board for the coming term will be:

Mrs. Chester A. Dunning, president; Mrs. William E. Clisson, vice president; Mrs. John Troutman, 2d vice president; Mrs. James W. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. John C. Morris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Francis Grigsby, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Hawkins, assistant treasurer.

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—An election of officers was held at the final luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club. Elected to office were:

Mrs. M. A. Braude, president; Mrs. J. M. Kight, 1st vice president; Mrs. Frederick Reese, 2d vice president; Mrs. John K. Elam Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Phillips N. Gordon, treasurer; Mrs. Peter P. Gerhards, historian; and Mrs. Robert V. Roberts, parliamentarian.

WASHINGTON — The May luncheon meeting of the Army Surgeon General Officers Wives Club was marked by the election of officers for the next year. President-elect is Mrs. Eleanor McNinch, wife of Brig. Gen. Joseph H. McNinch, chief of the Medical Research and Development Command.

Elected to serve with Mrs. McNinch were:

Mrs. Andrew Colyer, vice president; Mrs. Robert Hobson, secretary; and Mrs. Glenn Irving, treasurer.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 2d Infantry Div. Officers Wives Club elected the following officers to serve for the 1959-60 term:

Mrs. Linwood W. Billings, president; Mrs. Walter P. Blanton, 1st vice president; Mrs. Eugene B. McCoy, 2d vice president; Mrs. Cary R. Peyton, secretary; and Mrs. Frank N. Roig, treasurer.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Reserve Officers Association Ladies, Camp Leroy Johnson Chapter, installed the following officers at a traditional ribbon ceremony:

Mrs. Richard H. Baxter, president; Mrs. Herbert R. Klein, 1st vice president; Mrs. Joseph H. Ross, 2d vice president; Mrs. Anthony R. Chirico, secretary; Mrs. Charles R. Beasley, treasurer; Mrs. Paul E. Workman, chaplain; and



Philadelphia Club Elects Officers

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Women's Club, Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia QM Depot, are shown at the group's May luncheon meeting. Front row, from left, Mrs. William L. Whitsett, president; Mrs. Webster Anderson, honorary president and wife of the commanding general; and Mrs. Joseph E. Pieklik, vice president. Back row, Mrs. Jesse W. Webb, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Otis Stafford, treasurer; and Mrs. John G. Peters, assistant secretary. Mrs. Herbert J. O'Connor, newly elected secretary, is not in the picture.

Mrs. John A. Richards, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Louis N. Goethel officiated as installation officer.

FORT MEADE, Md.—Mrs. William M. Sneed was installed as president of the NCO Wives Club at ceremonies held at the NCO Open Mess.

New committee chairmen include:

Mrs. John Day, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Lee Walker, hospital chairman; Mrs. Gordon George, membership chairman; and Mrs. George T. Moody, thrift shop chairman.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Newly installed officers of the Women's Club for the 1959-60 year are:

Mrs. Harold H. Newman, president; Mrs. W. D. Joslin, vice president; Mrs. J. H. McCoy, recording secretary; Mrs. A. G. Vitacco, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. B. K. Whaley, treasurer.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Newly elected officers of the Army Air Defense Command Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. Lincoln A. Simon, president; Mrs. Kenneth E. Adamson, vice president; Mrs. William A. Brant, secretary; and Mrs. Theodore R. Roth, treasurer.

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Monterey chapter of the Reserve Officer Association Ladies installed new officers at a luncheon held at the Ord Officers' Club.

Installed were:

Mrs. G. G. Davis, president; Mrs.

Weddings and Engagements

DOUGHERTY-BELLAH

FORT MASON, Calif.—Miss Kathleen May Dougherty, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Dougherty, was married to Mr. Douglas Bellah in the Post Chapel on 4 April.

Capt. Dougherty is assigned to the Overseas Supply Agency.

SMELZ-MILLS

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Miss Caroline K. Smelz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Smelz of Washington, Ill., was married to 1st Lt. Charles S. Mills Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mills of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, in St. Martin's Chapel this month.

LAMBACK-PETTIT

WASHINGTON—Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Lamback announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Fargo, to Francis Eugene Pettit. The wedding took place on 2 May in the McNair Chapel.

ALEXANDER-POWERS

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J.—Former Undersecretary of the Army Archibald S. Alexander announces the marriage of his daughter, Susan T., to Philip L. Powers. The wedding took place 9 May at St. Bernard's Protestant Episcopal Church in Bernardsville.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

Brigade, L C USATC Army 2018 Ft Knox to Korea
Wheeler, W C Dover to Taipei, Taiwan
Lynch, T D USARMS 2021-00 Harrisonburg to Korea
McCrady, R T USARVNS 2100 Ft Knox to Korea
Abner, A S Jr HQ MDW 7901 DC to Hawaii
Futman, C J USARMC 2120 Ft Knox to Korea
Taylor, D Johnson City to Saigon, Vietnam
Whitehead, W T USARMS 2100 Ft Knox to Korea
Wills, J H USA GAR 2101 Ft Meade to Korea
Wilbourn, H J USARMS 2100 Ft Knox to Korea
Woolack, J USATC Army 2018 Ft Knox to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Froelich, J W USARVNS 2100 Ft Knox to Korea
Gardner, R L 2d Bn 4th Cav Regt Ft Riley to France TDY Ft Harrison
Johnson, C F 3d Bn 2d Arm Div Regt Ft Meade to Ger TDY Ft Harrison
Johnson, R J 3d Bn 2d Arm Div Regt Ft Meade to Ger TDY Ft Harrison
Mansel, J J 1st Army Area Co Ft Benning to France

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Bosch, R USACGSC 2020 Ft Leavenworth to Ger
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Shipper, J J Det of Sta USACGSC 2025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Paris
Sobbe, L USALS 2020-20 Pres of Monterey to Italy

MAJORS:
Black, W G Hq & Hq Det 2d TC Bn LAAC Ft Benning to France
Carson, T M Long Beach to Korea
Cunningham, R F Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Korea
Cupps, C C Jr US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Korea
Dart, R C Keesler AFB to USASATF TDY Ft Leavenworth
Debban, J C USARMS 4000 Ft Sill to Saigon, Vietnam
McGinn, B US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth
Reeve, J D Stinson to Korea
Rothwell, L B USA Air Det Can 4052 Ft Bliss to Taipei, Taiwan TDY Ft Leavenworth
Weber, H F USAES 2000 Ft Belvoir to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
Bazzocchi, W C Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Arty to Ger
Beighley, F H 1st Bn 10th Arty Ft Hood to Korea
Bingman, E L Phila to Ger
Bohner, F H 1st FA Bn 5th Arty Ft Riley to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth
Brooks, T N Hq 2d Bn ATC USATC FA 4002-02 Ft Chaffee to Ger TDY Ft Sill

CROFT, V L 2d Bn ATC USATC FA 4000-02 Ft Chaffee to Ger
Dunlap, R B Hq 1st Inf Div Arty Ft Riley to Korea
Eay, L Asst G-3 US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Ger TDY Ft Sill
DeCair, J R Jr USA ADGRU 4300-00 Tee VIII Corps Amarillo to Ger
Demone, C J Tex Area No Tax Soc VIII Corps Texas to Korea
Dombroski, F A Hattiesburg to Ger
Dougan, S I 4th Bn 1st Arty Ft Lewis to Ger
Ervin, C E St. Bernardine of Siena College Loudonville to Korea
Harper, G E 1st FA Bn 73d Arty Ft Polk to Korea
Henderson, A L 1st Bn 6th Arty Ft Polk to Ger
Hendley, R G 2d Bn 33d Arty Ft Hood to Ger
Hutten, R J Hq 1st FA Bn 11th Arty Ft Carson to Korea
Jesperson, W L Hq 1st Bn 33d Arty Co Ft Hanford to Ger TDY Ft Sill
Lee, J W Hq 97th FA Bn 2d Bn 1st Comd Ft Hood to Ger TDY Ft Sill
Lindstrom, E V Hq 3d Arty Co Ft Niagara Youngtown to Ger TDY Ft Sill
Machoti, H E 20th Arty Co Selfridge AFB to Korea
Madden, W R Jr Hq 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
Marlow, J Jr Hq USARMS 4000 Ft Sill to Korea TDY Ft Sill
Martin, J W 1st Bn 6th Arty Cleveland to Korea
Maternick, A A 2d Bn ATC USATC FA 4002-02 Ft Chaffee to Ger
Mayo, W L Jr Boston College Chestnut Hill to Ger
McCrady, J R Hq 2d Bn 20th Arty Ft Bliss to Korea
Meyers, V W Air Det Can 4052 Ft Bliss to Korea
Monahan, T F 1st Bn 51st Arty Ft Meade to Ger TDY Ft Bliss
Moore, S E Jr Hq 15th Arty Co Ft Stewart to Ger
Myers, E L Hq USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Korea
Nagels, E L 2d Bn 1st GM Co Ft Bliss to Ger
Ockinga, H H 2d Bn 18th Arty Ft Sill to Ger
Perry, J D Hq Comd & Con Bn Ft Campbell to Ger
Pohl, C K Kokomo to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth
Rickett, W F Hq 33d Abn Div Arty Ft Bliss to Korea
Ryan, W J Hq 4th Gun Bn SRDA Augusta to Korea
Scherer, H F Jr 4th Bn 51st Arty Ft Meade to Korea
Schlicht, F J 1st FA Bn 9th Arty Ft Riley to Ger
Schubert, R F Hq 18th Arty Co Pittsburgh to Ger TDY Ft Sill
Schwab, E N Hq 2d AW Bn 4th Arty Ft Lewis to Korea
Scott, P M Hq 23rd Arty Co Selfridge AFB to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth
Sherwood, B D DC to Korea
Skidmore, W F Hq 3d Bn Comd Ft Hood to Ger
Smith, C Univ of NH Durham to Ger
Thacher, A Hq 1st GM Bn 4050 Ft Bliss to Ger
Thompson, W Atlantic to Ger
Thurston, K Det A USA Ballistic Ml Arty 2001 Patrick AFB to Korea
Tolman, W J 4th Bn 51st Arty Ft Meade to Korea
Vlach, F S Hq 101st Abn Div Arty Ft Campbell to Ger TDY Ft Sill
Walker, C J Lincoln Lab Lexington to Korea
Wellington, D F Hq 1st Bn 33d Arty Co Hanford to Korea

Wheeler, W W 3d Bn 5th Arty Ft Meade to Korea
Wheeler, R T USA ROTC Inst Gp XIV Corps USA 2000-00 Fort Sill to Ger TDY Ft Sill
Williams, H D Cornell Univ Ithaca to Ger Yonkers, L R 20th Arty Co Ft Leavenworth to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bogal, C W 101st Ave Co CC Bn 101 Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
Ortner, A J 101st Ave Co CC Bn 101 Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger
Quisenberry, R L 12th Ave Co Ft Sill to Ger
Sanders, J E 4th Ave Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
Sando, F D 6th Ave Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
Stetson, W A 1st Bn 18th Arty Ft Sill to Ger TDY Ft Sill
Stones, J K Air Det Can 4054 Ft Bliss to Taipei, Taiwan
Taylor, M S 1st Bn 51st Arty Ft Sill to Ger
Washburn, R H Hq USA Armor Cen 2120 Ft Knox to Ger
Williams, N E Hq & Sec Co USARVNS 2020 Ft Knox to Ger

CHEMICAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Black, W L USA CMIC 2018 Sep Bn 1200-02 Ft McClellan to Korea
Culbertson, E L Cml C Sch Support Bn 1200 Ft McClellan to Ger

DENTAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Hayes, R E Georgetown Univ Sch of Dentistry DC to Korea

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONELS:
Baker, R C Savannah Dist Savannah to Italy
Burch, G D USA ROTC Inst Gp NY Henssler Poly Inst 1272-18 Troy to Korea
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Hillman, R G ODSLOS USA 2020 DC to Korea
Parsons, A L Jr OCOFENGUS USA 2020 DC to Asses

ARMOR

MAJORS:
Alexander, S C Engr Maint Cen USA 2010 Columbus to Korea
Butch, L J USA GAR 1225 Ft Hancock to Ger
Curry, J A Jr Det USA ROTC Inst Gp Pa 2120-04 Carnegie Inst of Tech Pittsburgh to Korea
Filipovich, C W 1st Engr Bn Ft Riley to France
Kosmer, F C 35th Engr Gp Ft Hood to Korea
LaMarre, J B Inst Gp Calif Univ of Santa Clara 6002-00 Santa Clara to Korea
Opredo, J Springfield Army 4428 Springfield to Ger
Pearson, A J USA ROTC Inst Gp North-eastern Univ Mass 1371-18 Boston to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Stevens, H R OC of Engr USA 2020 DC Stevens, H E Grand Forks to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Benjamin, F J Rapid City Area Comd SDAK Sec XIV Corps 2000-00 Rapid City to Korea
Brennan, T W 20th Engr Bn Ft Ord to Korea
Glenn, F J USA Engr Cen 2430 Ft Belvoir to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
Harrell, P A Polar Bch & Dev Cen 2430 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Hendling, D A USA GAR 3025 Ft Carson to Ger
Heiker, J H USARS 2430 Ft Belvoir to Libya
Kellman, R A USA TC Engr 5017 Ft Wood to Ger
Lent, A J Manhattan Beach to Ger
Meagher, T F Jr Engr Cen 2430 Ft Belvoir to Korea
Mumma, M F Omaha Dist Omaha to Ger
Newell, A E Engr Cen 2430 Ft Belvoir to Korea
Odell, W R 54th Engr Bn Ft Knox to France
Parker, W J 5th Engr Bn Ft Wood to France
Scheffner, C F Jr 20th Engr Gp Ft Hood to Ger
Scott, F B Engr Cen 2430 Ft Belvoir to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
Thibault, R W 230th Engr Co Ft Wood to Ger
Wentworth, B D Adv Marksmanship Unit 8213 Ft Benning to Ger
Wilson, V A Engr Cen 2430 Ft Belvoir to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT:
Wagner, C E Jr XVIII Abn Corps Ft Warren to Ger
2d LIEUTENANTS:
Clement, J F III USA ENGR Cen 2430 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Rosenberg, L B 54th Engr Bn Ft Knox to Ger
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Barnhill, CWO-2 J V Jr 819th Engr Bn Ft Bliss to Eritrea
Perry, CWO-2 F Jr USA Engr Cen 2430 Ft Belvoir to Ger

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Furns, L D AMSB BANC 3410 Ft Houston to Saigon, Vietnam
York, R H USA GAR 3150 Ft Benning to Korea
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Tomasson, D D 1st Bn 10th Inf Ft Ord to Saigon, Vietnam
MAJORS:
Borahon, B R OAD TAGO USA 2000 DC to Quarry Heights, CA
Reaney, R F XXI Corps 2120-01 Williamsport to Ger
St Onge, R J 2nd Det USA CGSC 2025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Saigon, Vietnam
Sobey, A W USA GAR 4264 White Sands Ml Range to Saigon, Vietnam
Truman, C E Hq Air Comd & Staff College Maxwell AFB to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Bundren, E L Hq Co USA GAR 2002-01 Pres of San Francisco to Korea
Lofel, D F Hq Co USA GAR 2020 Ft Leavenworth to Ger
McGowan, E USA GAR 4007 Cp Gary to Korea TDY Ft Benning
Mullany, F H USATC INF & GAR 2002-01 Ft Ord to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Duncan, D R Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn 13th Inf Ft Carson to France TDY Ft Harrison
Johnson, R C Jr 2d Inf Bn Ft Dovers to Ft Shafter, TN
Marlar, C G 2d Abn Bn 2024 Inf Ft Bliss to Korea
O'Heaney, P S USATC INF 1201 Ft Dix to Korea TDY Ft Benning

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Cocklin, L A FSURA 2700 Ft Harrison to Korea

MAJOR:
Kilby, H O Jr Hq 6th 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Bussing, O R USAR 1203-01 Ft Dix to Korea



LIEUT. COLONEL:
Hall, R M Univ of NC Sch of Pub Health Chapel Hill to Eng
1st LIEUTENANT:
Forlidas, N G Stu Det WRAN 3401 WRAN DC to Ger
Friedlander, H L Stu Det Wm Beaumont AH 3414 R Faso to Ger
Holloman, R E Ohio State Univ College of Med Columbus to Oahu, TH
McClanahan, W S Stu Det Madigan AH 3400 Ft Meade to France
Miller, R C Stu Det Martin AH 3400-02 Ft Benning to Ger
Pollock, J A Stu Det Wm Beaumont AH El Paso to Ger
Schamber, D T Univ of Minnesota Sch of Med Minneapolis to Oahu, TH
Welch, R D Tulane Univ Sch of Med New Orleans to Oahu, TH

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

COLONEL:
Thompson, J C Wm Beaumont AH 3413 El Paso to Ger
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Crandall, F N Letterman AH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
MAJORS:
Aly, R G Oakland to Ger
Howland, R O USAH 4050 Ft Sill to Korea
Kriener, C W USA MOAMA 3418 El Paso to France
Kropp, A J Hq USA Air Det Comd 9784 El Paso to Ger
Leath, L C USA ADGRU Ark 4321 Little Rock to Ger
Spicer, J L Stu Det USALS 4300 Pres of Monterey to Paraguay
CAPTAINS:
Campbell, E C Irwin USAH 5021 Ft Riley to Ger
Moore, R W USAH 6386 Navajo Ord Dep Flagstaff to Ger
Russett, J J BANC 2430 Ft Houston to Ger
Saylor, W L Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to Ger
Thomas, E N Jr USA GAR 1200 Cp Drum to Ger
Wilcox, M O Hq Third 2000 Ft McPherson to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Adcock, B R 25th Evac Hosp Ft Hood to Ger
Austin, L K WRAN 2400-01 WRAN DC to Korea
Brophy, E P Hq USA Hosp 5036 Great Lakes to Ger
Fisher, C J 4th Fld Hosp Ft Dix to Ger
Heldman, B F 5th Fld Hosp BANC Ft Meade to Ger
Inge, B M Med Det 2413 Army & Navy Hosp Hot Springs to Ger
Schulze, H D BANC 2410 Ft Houston to Ger
Villanueva, T Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Gray, CWO-2 G J USAH 2175 Ft McClellan to Ger

NURSE CORPS

MAJOR:
Shepherd, E S Ft Chaffee to Ger
Flier, J H Catholic Univ of America DC to Ger

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Hillman, E H Hq Third 2000 Ft McPherson to Ger
McMahon, R M Stu Det USAWC 2100-04 Carlisle Bn to Korea
MAJOR:
Schubert, J A OC of Ord USA 2001 DC to Brazil
CAPTAINS:
Burnett, D E 24th Ord Co Aberdeen Pr to France

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Crowe, R A Stu Det USALS 4300 Pres of Monterey to France
Hayden, C W Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to Korea
Joyce, E P Ohio Area Comd XX Corps Akron to Ger
Mikolaj, T A Havre De Grace to Taipei, Taiwan
Muller, L F San Francisco Area Northern Calif Area Comd XV Corps 2002-00 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Nichols, F J Stu Det Ord Sch 5377 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Iran
Post, S T Jr Middletown Air Mat Area Olinsted AFB to Korea
Turner, V C USA GAR 2434 Ft Jackson to Ger
Whitley, B A Ft Wayne to France

1st LIEUTENANT:
Stout, G C 22nd Ord Det Cp Haven to Ger

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Greenwood, J W Hq USA GAR 4554 White Sands Ml Range to Ger
Thomas, J F Ord Tng Comd 4442 Aberdeen Pr to Ger
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Sparks, CWO-3 L E 593d Ord Det Ft Sill to Ger
D'Elia, CWO-2 J L 92d Ord Det Ft Bragg to Ger
Hackett, CWO-2 J W 232d Ord Ca Re-munux to Ger
Linder, CWO-2 R E 357th Ord Det Ft Bliss to Panama

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONELS:
Blacklock, W T OTQMG USA 2003 DC to Korea
Peterson, R O Elm OSD 1000 DC to Korea
Radach, W R QM Tag Comd 5430 Ft Lee to Korea
Weerner, L G OTQMG USA 2003 DC to Korea
MAJORS:
Darling, N N Stu Det USACGSC 2025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Cp Smith, TH
Kotarsky, J N QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Ash, J H 943d QM Det San Jacinto Ord Depot Channelview to Korea
Fool, G R Univ of Ala University to Korea
Spald, J F Cornell Univ Ithaca to Korea
Teeco, R USALS 2003 Pres of Monterey to Taipei, Taiwan
1st LIEUTENANT:
Cooper, J L QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to Marshall Islands
2d LIEUTENANT:
Harris, L L Stu Det WM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee to France

SIGNAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Dupree, J E Elm OJCS 2001 DC to Paris
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Hancock, D W Elect Fr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea
Pugh, T A Hq Third 2000 Ft McPherson to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Dyke, W J 95th Mil Govt Gp Ft Gordon to Japan
Freese, J K USASA Tng Regt 2322 Ft Devens to Japan
Snyder, G D USA Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth to Eritrea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beatty, R C 124th Sig Bn Ft Lewis to France
Drey, F F Elect Pr Gr 6740 Ft Huachuca to Ger
Hartmann, F D 578th Sig Co Ft Meade to USAHPAC
Jones, C L Jr Sig Tech Intel Team 1 6400 Ft Meade to Japan
Marrella, L S 68th Sig Bn Ft Meade to France
Melvin, F B Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea
Mitchell, V G Sig Tech Intel Team 1 6400 Ft Meade to USAHPAC
O'Day, R N Elect PG 6740 Ft Huachuca to Ger
Purcell, R W USA Elec PG 6740 Ft Huachuca to Korea
Roberts, R W 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to USAHPAC
2d LIEUTENANTS:
Dossin, C O Jr Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth to Eritrea
Hoskinson, E E Stu Det USASCS 6400-05 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Holman, J A Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft Monmouth to Eritrea
Hieft, P A Stu Det USASCS 6400-05 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Scott, R A Stu Det USASCS Ft Monmouth to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Ladden, CWO-4 C F Hq Fifth Chicago to Ger
Fritz, CWO-3 L F Frame Term Comd Gulf 7500 New Orleans to USAHPAC
Haskell, CWO-3 G G Sig Tng Cen 6400 Ft Gordon to Japan
Chakraborty, CWO-3 G J Sig Engr Ascy 6425 Arlington Hall Sta to Ger
Kaplan, CWO-3 N Elect Fr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to USAHPAC
Luzmore, CWO-2 B Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth to USAHPAC
Terrell, CWO-2 W E Elect PG 6470 Ft Huachuca to USAHPAC

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

MAJORS:
Black, D L Hq USA GAR 2025 Ft Leavenworth to France
Connolly, J C USA Trans Envir Op Gp 7005 Ft Eustis to France
Hells, R W Hq & Hq Co USA GAR Fld Comd AFSWP 5230 Kilteon Base to France
Stene, S G Jr Hq USATTCG 7000 New Orleans to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Bergner, J Stu Det USATTCG 7001 Ft Eustis to Ger
Egan, F J Hq RFA Tng Det 7000 Ft Eustis to France
Lee, G M Co C 13th Trans Bn Ft Benning to France
Meyers, O 200th Trans Co Ft Eustis to Ger
Northrup, J 204 Trans Co Ft Devens to Korea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bosman, W B Hq & Hq Co 1st Ing Brig Ft Benning to Ger
Daniels, W C Hq USA Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Smith, W H 2nd Trans Co Ft Sill to Ger
Williams, C W 3rd Trans Tng Comd 7000 Ft Eustis to Ger

WARRANT OFFICER

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Stockins, CWO-4 S S USARMA Trans Det 2020 DC to New Zealand

Ordered to EAD

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Grubb, Hugh M. to USA Gar, Ft Bragg, NC.

Millon, Gerald K. to 3d Abn Bn 25th Arty, Ft Sill, Okla.

CHEMICAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
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Thompson, Phillip L. to USA CmlC Tng Comd, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

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Fortner, Robert H. to Stu Det Walter Reed AM, Washington, D.C.
Kuppel, Roy to Stu Det, Martin USAH, Ft. Benning, Ga.
Maynard, Charles D. to Stu Det Tripler USAH, Oahu, T.H.
Muckler, Robert N. to Stu Det William Beaumont USAH, El Paso, Tex.
Pizer, Evan F. to Stu Det Valley Forge USAH, Phoenixville, Pa.
Rochester, John C. to Stu Det, William Beaumont USAH, El Paso, Tex.
Yacht, Donn L. to Stu Det Tripler USAH, Oahu, T.H.

JUDGE ADVOCATE

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MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

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SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Black, Ill Baxter F. to Stu Det USAMSS BANC, Ft. Houston, Tex.
Jensen, Gary C. to Stu Det USAMSS BANC, Ft. Houston, Tex.
Neft, John J. to Stu Det, USAMSS, Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

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SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
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To Stu Det USAMSS Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.: Crawford, Ann L.; Temple, Theodora E.; Wells, Suzanne C.
To Stu Det Fitzsimons USAH, Denver, Colo.: Loebbaum, Margaret R.; Thordike, Barbara L.; Throckmorton, Ann L.
To Stu Det Walter Reed AMC, Washington, D.C.: Henningsen, Myrna J.; Lynch, Barbara M.; Miller, Patricia A.; Willis, Marian R.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Williams, Jr. Joshua O. to 720th Mil. Police Bn., Ft. Hood, Tex.

NURSE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Martin, Elma L. to Madigan USAH, Tacoma, Wash.
Taylor, Keith H. to Fitzsimons USAH, Denver, Colo.

ORDNANCE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Ackourey, Peter P. to Hq & Hq Co. USA Elm Fld. Comd AFSWP Santa Rosa, New Mex.
Borgen, Jr. Irvin to USA Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Wagner, Alfred R. to 5th Ord Co. (DAR) Aberdeen PG, Md.

VETERINARY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Biesch, H. Louis J. to Stu Det USAMSS Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.
Bucci, Thomas J. to Stu Det USAMSS BANC, Ft. Houston, Tex.
Erickson, Lee S. to Stu Det USAMSS, Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.
Wooding, Albert G. to Stu Det USAMSS BANC, Ft. Houston, Tex.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Cashin, Richard W. to US ARADSC, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
Eckersley, Teddy G. to 1st GM Bde, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
Owen, Jr. Hardy B. to 35th Arty Bde (AB) Det, Ft. George G. Meade, Md.
Stump, Robert J. to 67th Arty Gp (Air Def), Warrensville Sta., Cleveland, Ohio.
Talbot, Lyle J. to 18th Arty Gp (Air Def), South Park Ml Reservation, Brookings, Pa.
Woods, John T. to 24th Arty Gp (Air Def), Delaware Stier Actv Pedricktown, N.J.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Heseman, Virginia L. to US Wac Cen, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Reid, William T.
CAPTAINS:
Alford, Wanda M., ANC.
Kassout, Jr. John J., Inf.
Thomas, Lloyd, Inf.
FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Muller, Richard D., OrdC.
SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Coffman, Arden G., ANC.
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Russell, John E., CWO-2, GMC.

RESIGNED

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Lundon, Edward A., MC.
Wannamaker, Gordon T., MC.
MAJOR:
Becher, Merrill M., MC.
CAPTAINS:
Wisman, Jack F., MC.
Macanley, Malcolm G., MC.
Claypool, Harry A., MC.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Moody, Theodore E., Inf.
Bales, Gary L., Inf.
LeCray, Richard J., Inf.
SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Simmons, Robert B., Inf.

RETIRED

COLONELS:
Brisach, Raymond C., TC., upon his appl.
Bruce, Charles G., MC., upon his appl.
Eastburn, Charles F., Inf., upon his appl.
Fitzpatrick, Lyle J., Inf., upon his appl.
Goodwin, Charles W., Inf., upon his appl.
Hanson, Lawrence E., MC.
Hickey, James E., GMC., upon his appl.
Houch, Joseph F., DC.
Nelson, Herbert L., AGC., upon his appl.
Winn, James J., Arty., upon his appl.
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Cook, John C., GMC., upon his appl.
Davis, James E., Arty., upon his appl.
Hafeman George E., Inf., upon his appl.

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Consumer Credit On the Upgrade

By H.R. BAUKHAGE

ON THE same page of the financial section of a leading newspaper there recently appeared two headlines which probably made Benjamin Franklin turn in his grave. As a matter of fact I was surprised that there was no seismographic report indicating an earthquake in the Philadelphia area at the time.

The first headline read:

CONSUMER CREDIT

HEADS FOR A PEAK

The second had a Washington dateline and reported bills which had been introduced to halt the expansion of savings and loan companies:

THRIFT SYSTEMS

STILL A TARGET

Franklin might have been surprised, however, and perhaps somewhat comforted, if he had read the articles. Congress doesn't want to put a curb on savings—it was merely disturbed by the control by holding companies. And the rise in consumer credit apparently is not causing great concern in the world of finance.

The early colonists and the pioneers had to watch their pennies and they tell us the Yankee farmers sharpened the sheep's noses so they could get the extra blade of grass between the stones. But with the expansion of agriculture and industry Americans soon became "on the cuffers."

True the big jump in consumer credit came after World War II when we began to develop methods to encourage charging everything from trips around the world to sodas at the drug store. At the end of last year outstanding credit stood at \$45.6 billion!

AND IT'S still going up. Credit cards, Diner's Club, American Express and Hilton the biggest, the latest assist in spending aren't as big a part as you might think, they are a part of "non-installment" category which amounts to only some \$2.753 billion.

4
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Are we worried? A spokesman for the Chase Bank of Manhattan made a comment that is fairly typical: "The credit situation is in pretty good shape right now. Of course it can be overdone."

Perhaps we've developed new theories as to the use of money. Arthur Dietz, President of the C.I. T. Financial Corporation says:

"The record of the average U.S. time-buyer proves that he is an excellent credit manager and he has compiled a record for prompt payment and financial responsibility through good times and bad."

That much, Ben will be glad to hear.

This statement really applies chiefly to those who purchase goods or services of a largely utilitarian nature which is a planned operation. It is natural to wonder whether the debts assumed for food and drink consumed on the spot will be taken as seriously. So far there is no evidence to the contrary.

Among the three largest of the new credit card promulgators previously mentioned, delinquent debts so far have been inconsequential. They are said to average only five-tenths of one percent—the oldest of these, the Diner's Club—has had more than 8 years' experience.

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American Group Purchases 3.5 Million Acres in Brazil

WASHINGTON—A group of American investors has purchased for development purposes a 3,500,000 acre tract of rich agricultural, mineral, timber and grazing lands in Northern Brazil, near Belem and bordering the Amazon River where it empties into the Atlantic Ocean.

The transaction is believed to be the largest private sale of land on record. The tract also controls an additional 3,500,000 adjoining acres.

Announcement of the purchase from a Brazilian corporation was made by Douglas L. Hatch, Washington, D.C. attorney for the syndicate which has bought the tract, and Matthew N. Mezzanotte, president of North American Contracting Corporation of Washington, D.C., which will build roads, housing and other facilities in the area. North American also owns 20 percent of a new corporation formed by the syndicate to administer its holdings.

The transaction involves several millions of dollars now and, eventually, will total upwards of \$20,000,000 when extensive development operations planned by the American group and their Brazilian advisors are in full swing, officials said.

The acreage is situated in the fertile Amazon Basin on both sides of the Amazon River, near its mouth, and also along the Jari, Para and other rivers. Most of the great tract is situated in the State of Para, of which, Belem—gateway to the Amazon, is the state capital. The rest of the land is in the Federal Territory of Amapa, which has Macapa as its capital city. Annual mean temperature in this area is about 78 degrees.

About 90 percent of the tract is now being used for agricultural activities, and lumbering, cattle raising and other productive uses.

The syndicate, which spent two years studying the area, has formed a corporation called Pampico, S.A., to administer the property. The Empresa Navegacao e Comercio Jari, Ltd., of Belem, Brazil, sold the acreage to the American group.

Pampico's principal United States office is being established at 1526 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., the main offices also of North American Contracting Corporation. Belem will be the location of Pampico's main Brazilian office.

Pampico, S.A. will continue to operate under present Brazil management the 27 existing trading posts and transportation centers, each surrounded by a village, in the tract. These settlements, which already have their own electric power plants, will be expanded eventually into sizeable towns and even small cities, since all are located on strategic waterways.

The new corporation likewise has acquired a small fleet of river boats and tugs, including ocean-going vessels, and a herd of nearly 9000 head of cattle. Its holdings also include a 4000 foot airstrip capable of accommodating large transport and passenger planes.

Currently the trading posts handle about 20 percent of the world's

supply of Brazil nuts. They are, in addition, centers for raising and marketing cattle, and for the production of rubber, lumber, and vegetable oils, and the development of various ores and minerals.

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1st Army Area

PMOS 941.10 (cook), DMOS 710.00 (clerk), Sp4 Robert E. Rodgers (RA), Hq Co, 133rd USAG, Ft. Totten, N.Y. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Holabird, Aberdeen Pr Gr or MDW.

MOS 951.10, Pvt Allan G. Bridge (RA), Co B, 716th MP Bn, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants 3rd Army area near Fla.

MOS 120, Pfc Gary D. Merrill (US), 223 Engr Co, USAG, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Ord, Ft. Bliss, 4th Army, or 5th Army.

PMOS 111.70 or 111.80, SFC William Battle (RA), Co C, 2nd BG, 60th Inf, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Bragg, N.C. or Ft. Jackson, S.C.

MOS 763.10, SP-5 Russell N. Atkinson (RA), Btry B, 3d Mal Bn, 68th Arty, Ediston, N.J. Wants 6th Army area, prefer Calif.

MOS 111.10, Pfc E-3 Harvey Scheer (US), Co B, 2nd BG, 60th Inf, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Totten or any in N.Y. vicinity.

MOS 734.10, Pfc E-3 Martin T. Perry (US), B Btry, 4th Mal Bn, 68th Arty, Swansea, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix or vicinity NYC.

MOS 911.1, PFC Marilyn Louise Lawrence (WAC Det), Med Det, Patterson Army Hosp, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Wants Calif., prefer Letterman Hosp.

DMOS 911.60, PMOS 911.70 (OFC), SFC Richard C. Robinson (RA), USAH, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Aberdeen, Md. Wants Ft. Monmouth, Co Kilmer, Ft. Dix or N.Y. area.

MOS 831.70, SFC E-4 Leon A. Brown (RA), (Train) Hq. & Hq. Co, 2nd Inf Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Lee, Ft. Eustis, Ft. Story or Va. or N.C. post.

2d Army Area

MOS 850 (supply handler), Pvt Glen E. Kellogg (US), 243d QM Co, D/S, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Riley, Kans.

MOS 941.50, SP-5 Robert H. DeFrancisco (RA), Btry B, 2d Mal Bn, Arty, Edgmont, Pa. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif., or vicinity.

MOS 951.10, Pfc John Beck, 515th M.P. Co, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Lewis, Ft. Lawton, or any in Wash.

MOS 910 or 911, Pfc E. L. Bethune, 36th Evac Hosp, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Tex. or N. Mex.

MOS 951.10 (MP), SP-4 Roland L. Ross (RA), MP Det, USAAC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Ord or Pres of San Francisco, Calif.

MOS 943.10, 941.10, 941.30, SP-5 John W. Lulich, Co B, Hq. Co, USAARMC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants 2nd Army area, Pittsburgh or 1st Army area, Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

MOS 710, Pfc Ronald J. Rozanski (US), 96th MRU, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants in or near Chicago area.

MOS 171, PFC Boyd E. Warburton (RA), C Btry, 3rd Mal Bn, 562nd Arty, Waldorf, Md. Wants West Colo., Okla., S.Dak., Tex., N.Mex., Ariz., Calif., or Wash.

MOS 951.10, Pfc Vito DiSpigna Jr, 515th MP Co, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants 1st Army area.

2d Missile Bn. Repeats 9-for-9 Nike Hit Score

RICHARDS-GEBAUR AFB, Mo. — For the second year in a row the 2d Msl. Bn., 67th Arty., at Rapid City, S.D., has scored success with all Nikes fired during annual service practice at Red Canyon Range, N.M.

The battalion scored nine successes with nine Nike Ajax missiles during recent service practice to bring the total to 24 consecutive for the unit, according to Col. Leslie J. Staub, CO, 4th Region, Army Air Defense Command.

Earlier this year one battery of the battalion successfully fired three Nike missiles, including one Hercules, to help establish a new record for ARADCOM units.

The 2d Msl. Bn. is commanded by Lt. Col. Raymond B. Rounds. Last year the battalion became the first unit in ARADCOM to score 12 successful rounds for 12 rounds fired in service practice.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

prefer Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Jay, Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or vicinity N.Y.C.

MOS 711.10, 701.10, PFC Russell E. Cherns, 5th Co, Regt, USAARMC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants N.Y.C. area or N.J.

MOS 831.10 (mechanic), 600 (security guard), SFC Vincent Sisti (RA), 244th Trans Co, Ft. Story, Va. Wants Ft. Gordon, Ft. McPherson, or Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 831.10 (plumber), Pfc Roger J. Ambrose (US), Hq. & Hq Det, 1st Regt, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants 5th Army area, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or vicinity Chicago.

MOS 431.10, PFC Alfred B. Thomas (RA), Twp A, 10th Recen Cav, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Meade, MDW, Ft. Belvoir, or in Pa. or N.J.

3d Army Area

MOS 814.10 (illustrator), PFC Arthur Friedman (US), Hq. & Hq Det A, OGMS, Redstone Ars., Ala. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 111.07, Pfc Edward Wisdom (RA), Co D, 1st ASG, 187th Inf, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Campbell.

MOS 612.10, PFC Harold T. Settles (RA), Co B, 806th Engr, Ft. Huaker, Ala. Wants Chicago or 5th Army area.

MOS 760 (QM sales & issue or supply clerk), PFC Ralph O. Perry (US), Hq. & Hq Det, USAG, 4436-3, Redstone Ars., Huntsville, Ala. Wants central Ohio.

MOS 732.10, Pfc C. B. Venegas (US), Hq Det, USAG, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Houston or any Tex. post.

MOS 550, Pfc Edward J. Krystoszek, 178th Ord Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Chicago area (Ft. Sheridan).

MOS 760 or 765.3, PFC Joseph Flannery (US), Det A, USAARMA, Box 290, Redstone Ars., Ala. Wants Long Island, N.Y. or vicinity.

MOS 951.10, Pfc Elkins W. Clark (RA), 291st MP Co, Redstone Ars., Ala. Wants any Calif.

MOS 941.00 or 941.10, Sgt. Elmer C. Baris (RA), Reserve Component Support Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Wash. or Calif., prefer Ft. Lewis.

MOS 710, Pfc Lawrence F. Alexander, 24th Cml Co (Decon), Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st Army area near N.Y.C.

MOS 710, Pfc E-3 Peter J. Cullen (US), Co B, 1st Bn, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J., Ft. Hamilton, N.Y. or any within weekend pass of N.Y.C.

MOS 911.10, Pfc George D. Cannon Jr (US), Btry D, 4th Bn, 1st Arty, Army Chem Cn, Edgewood, Md. Wants central N.J. or N.Y.C. Nike site.

MOS 630.10 or 635.10, Pfc Weldon McClary (RA), Co B 702 Ord Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 4th Army area, will accept 1st, 2nd, or 5th Army area.

MOS 294.10, SP-4 Richard S. Forubsky (US), B Co, 122nd Sig Bn, 2nd Inf Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 2nd Army area, prefer Ft. Knox.

MOS 716.10, SP-4 Thomas E. Homan (RA), Co A, 2nd Bn, 1st Tng Regt, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Milwaukee or vicinity.

MOS 111.70, Sgt. Urban A. Pendergrass (RA), Co A, 2nd Bn, 1st Tng Regt, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Milwaukee or vicinity.

MOS 951.10, PFC Fred B. Castillo (RA), 291st MP Co, Redstone Ars., Ala. Wants Calif., prefer Ft. Ord, or Presidio of San Francisco.

MOS 768.50 (supply Sgt.), SFC Millard R. Battles (RA), Training Co, 2. USA SAITG, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga.

4th Army Area

MOS 711.10, Pfc Huey A. Miller (US), Hq. Det, 61st Ord. Gp, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill., or 5th Army Hq. Chicago.

MOS 715, Pfc E-3 Edwin G. Wilson, Jr. (US), Hq., Special Trps, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Va.

MOS 719, Pfc E-3 William D. Newsome (RA), Hq. Special Trps, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants N.C., Va., OC., or Md.

MOS 671.10 (aircraft mech.), PFC Axel G. Poulson II (RA), A Btry, Hq. Bn, USAADC, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 3d Army area, prefer Fla.

MOS 701.10 (info spec.), Pfc Myron J. Epstein (US), Hq. & Hq Co, 2d Armored Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 5th Army area, prefer vicinity Chicago.

MOS 715.10 (personnel spec.), Pfc Robert A. Reichart (US), H/H Co, 1st ARB, 6th Inf, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or vicinity N.Y.C.

MOS 229.60, SFC Louis Farrell Jr. (RA), H&S Btry, McGregor Range Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Detroit, Chicago, Ohio.

MOS 760, PFC Beverly T. Quick (US), Svc Btry, 1st How. Bn, 3d Arty, 2d AD, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ky., Ind., or Ohio.

MOS 142.60, Sgt. Conrad R. Dunaway (RA), C Btry, 2d How. Bn, 30th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Chaffee, Ark. or Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 643 (truckmaster), Sgt. E-3 Billy J. Lewis (RA), 458 T Co, Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, La. Wants 2d or 3d Army area, prefer Ft. McPherson, Ft. Jackson, Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell.

MOS 950 (security guard), PFC Eugene S. Manfredonia (US), Security Guard Det,



Storke Presents Drawing

CHIEF OF INFORMATION of the Army, Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, left, presents an original drawing of a West Point cadet to Capt. T. A. Callagy, commandant of the West Point prep school at Fort Belvoir, Va. The drawing, by Fred Greene, was used on the cover of the Army Information Digest.

391st MP Co, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Slocum, N.Y.

MOS 768.60, SFC Jose L. Palma (RA), Hq, 2d How Bn, 26th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Bliss, Tex.

MOS 911.2, SP-5 James J. Burke, USAH, Cp. Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, La. Wants 5th Armd Cav, Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 762.10 (eng. supply spec.), Pfc Gene C. Flynn (US), Co B, 46th EBC, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Columbus, Gen Depot, Ohio or Marion Depot, Ohio or Ft. Knox, Ky.

5th Army Area

MOS 518.50, SFC Gerald C. Gulick (RA), Hq. Co, USA Agcy Cen, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Dix or 1st Army area.

MOS 171.10, PFC Arthur Jankens, Jr. (RA), Btry C, 2d Mal Bn, 67th Arty, 7600 West Ryan Rd, Hales Corners, Wis. Wants Gary, Ind. or vicinity.

MOS 910 or 911, Pfc William H. Cunningham (US), 2nd Art. Pfc, Box 1500, Orland Park, Ill. Wants 1st or 2d Army area, prefer N.J.

MOS 643.80 (truckmaster), SFC Lance L. Pope (RA), 103d Engr Co, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 1st Army area or Ft. Meade.

MOS 171, Pfc James M. Kristula (RA), Btry B, 2d Mal Bn, 517th Arty, Carleton, Mich. (Detroit area). Wants Chicago or Gary area.

MOS 630, Pfc John E. Dickinson, 53d Evac Hosp, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash., or Ft. Ord, Calif.; prefer Ft. Lewis.

MOS 710 (clerk), Pfc E-3 Robert Swartz (US), Hq, 23d Arty Gp, Box 1500, Orland

36th Artillery Readies Sill For Reservists

FORT SILL, Okla. — The first wave of Army Reservists scheduled to invade Fort Sill 30 May for summer encampment found ready and waiting for them billets and other facilities prepared by the 2d How. Bn., 36th Arty., and assisting units.

Carrying out its duties as summer camp support battalion, the 2d is in the final stages of preparing housing, mess, training and recreation facilities for the 4260 reservists, 259 National Guardsmen and 860 ROTC cadets expected this summer.

A major project of the support unit has been the erection of more than 200 tents in the encampment area and the cleaning and repairing of buildings to be used by the reservists. These include 13 mess halls which will be staffed by support unit personnel in supervisory and training capacities.

Recreation areas, preliminary marksmanship instruction areas and motor pool areas have been staked out. Fort Sill Post Engineers have refurbished a swimming pool for the visitors.

The first unit scheduled for training here is the XIX Corps Arty., commanded by Brig. Gen. C. J. Watts. XIX Corps units from Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas will train here 30 May through 13 June.

LOCATOR FILE

KENDALL, SP-5 Theodore, last known serving at Fort Gordon, contact SFC Charles S. Curry, EW Support Co., Fort Huachuca.

STAUFFER, Capt. Ivery D., last known serving as PMS&T, Leavenworth H.S., 1951-53, contact MSgt. Harvey D. Black, Army Recruiting Station, PO Building, Modesto, Calif.

B BTRY., 1st Coast Artillery, Fort Randolph, Canal Zone, former members, 1935-38, contact MSgt. Louis R. Alexander, Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood.

FORBESS, MSgt. Donald and wife, whose last known address was Gatesville, Tex., contact SFC Tony Huston, Route 3, Cain Rd., Rocket Mbl. Homes, Angola, N.Y. They've lost your address and would like to hear from you. Forbess is probably serving overseas now.

FLORES, Sgt. Joseph, whose whereabouts are unknown, contact 1st Lt. William F. Weaver, Security Co., Seventh Army, APO 176, N.Y.

19th Ord Co, DAS HLMR, Japan, Calif. Wants 3d Army area.

MOS 734.10, Pfc Robert Bolton (US), Hq Btry, 1st How Bn, 19th Arty, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Chicago area or Ill., Ind., Mich., or Wis. area.

MOS 711.10, PFC Paul W. Daly (US), Hq & Hq Co, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Boston Army Base or Mass.

MOS 179.10, SP-4 Doyle L. Norman (RA), Btry C, 4th Mal Bn, 61st Arty, Pacifica, Calif. Wants Cleveland or Chicago area.

MOS 179, PFC Bernard A. Mann (RA), Btry C, 4th Mal Bn, 61st Arty, Pacifica, Calif. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 179.10, SP-5 Vernon H. Ferguson, Jr. (RA), Btry C, 4th Mal Bn, 61st Arty, Pacifica, Calif. Wants Mo. or Ill., prefer St. Louis.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 951.10, PFC John W. Carlson (RA), MP Co, Ft. Myer, Va. Wants Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn Army Term, Ft. Jay or Staten Island.

MOS 951.10, PFC Ronald K. Brandelini (RA), MP Co, Ft. Myer, Va. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Devens or vicinity.

MOS 951.10, PFC Thomas W. Herbst (RA), MP Co, Ft. Myer, Va. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Dix or vicinity.

MOS 710, PFC LeRoy F. Kessen (US), Co. B, 1st Bn, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ohio or Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 701.10 (info & educ), Pfc E-3 James L. Stott (US), 19th Arty Gp, Ft. Myer, Va. Wants Ft. Sheridan-Chicago area.

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Baseball Notes

No-Hitter of Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—Paul Toth, ace of the 2d BG, 30th Inf., pitched a no-hit 4-1 win over the 214th Arty Gp. recently. He faced 31 batters. Toth's coach, Pierre Nicholas, predicted a no-hitter for Toth this season after the St. Louis Cardinal farmhand fanned 20 batters while winning his first game. He pitched for Houston in the Texas League last year.

This Is Baseball!

FORT DIX, N.J.—Forth Monmouth, N.J., was no match for the Dix Burros here recently as southpaw Bob Nonnemacher hurled a three-hit seven-inning 20-0 shut-out. The one-sided contest was called after seven innings. Dix scored 13 runs in the sixth. Dick Carter led the slaughter with six RBIs and five hits in six trips. It was the fourth straight win for the Burros.

Carson League Opens

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 60th Inf. Go Devils, 1958 champions, outlasted the 39th Inf. Falcons to win the twice-postponed opener at Carson 15-10 last week. Dudley Doeble, 39th shortstop, had a big night at the plate. In five trips he collected two triples, a double, and a single. He also stole third. Bob Wyatt, also with the 39th, homered over the 384-foot mark in left center. Mal Kingins was the winning pitcher.

The second game of the season found John Sorrentino striking out 17 men as he pitched the 9th Div. Redlegs to an 8-5 win over 9th Div. Trains. Al Gray and Andy Matson hurled well for Trains but received poor support in the field. The losers committed seven errors.

Lee Wallops Bolling

FORT LEE, Va.—The Lee Travelers hiked their record to 11 wins against six defeats by whipping Bolling AFB, D.C., 14-4 here last week. Twelve Bolling errors gave the game to Lee. Shortstop Bobby Boggan, leading hitter for the Trav last year, clouted a 380-foot two-run homer, his second of the season. Earlier in the week, Roger Drewiske shutout the Norfolk Navy Tars 4-0. The big righthander helped his own cause by driving in the first two Lee runs in the seventh. It was Drewiske's second shutout of the season and his fifth win in eight starts. He fanned nine, walked only one man and scattered five hits.

Monmouth Wins

WRIGHTSTOWN, N.J.—Fort Monmouth, N.J., scored three runs in the ninth inning to break a deadlock and whip McGuire AFB 9-6 last week. Rob Johnson, the second of three Monmouth pitchers, got credit for the win. Monmouth's ninth inning rally started with Earl Dunn's second hit, a walk to Ben Banks, and Al Moore's third straight single through the middle to load the bases. A fly ball brought in one run, and three straight walks brought in two more.

Yuma Wins Wild One

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Yuma relief pitcher Ken Bradner walked with the bases loaded to give the Testers a 10-9 win over the Vincent Flyers in a game marked by errors. Catcher Don Cope connected for a grand-slam home run in the first inning for the winners. Bradner fanned seven and allowed only one hit in four innings.

Sill Wins 4th Army Track

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Sports

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Pardon My Knee

DECIDING not to slide, playing manager Harry Black of the 8th Engineers crashes into 4th Cavalry catcher Norm VanOrd during a recent game in Korea. Black was trying to score on a grounder to pitcher Jerry Jarboe. But VanOrd held Jarboe's throw and Black was out. The Colts whipped the Engineers 12-10 in the 1st Cavalry Division league game.

Huffman Stars on Mound In 1st Cavalry League

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Notes on the second week of play in the 1st Cav. Div. baseball league:

• Ron Sands repped out three hits including a triple to lead the 7th Cav. Garry Owens to a 6-2 win over the 13th Signal Div. Hqs. team. Righthander George Smith allowed only four hits while winning his third straight of the season. Smith also hit a homer.

• Ken Huffman, 5th Cavalry southpaw, won his second game of the season, a two-hit 8-0 shutout over 9th Cav. Armor. Huffman fanned 20 to run his strikeout total for two games to 32.

• The 4th Cav. Colts scored four runs in the last two innings to whip the Div. Trains Spartans 11-8. Consecutive triples by Gene Fisher and Jose Salinas accounted for two big runs. Gene Fisher was the winning pitcher.

• The 13th Signal Generals edged the 8th Engineers 8-7 with four runs in the top of the ninth inning. Homer Mapp's double was the big blow in the inning. A two-run single by Rollie Gilliam gave the Engineers two runs in the bottom of the ninth. Hank Fort was the winning pitcher.

• The Divarty Redlegs whipped Div. Trains Spartans 12-3 behind the six-hit pitching of Otis Sliger. Homers by Dave Goheen and Mario Miranda sparked the Divarty attack. It was Sliger's third straight win of the year.

• Jerry Rood scattered four hits to pitch the 5th Cav. Black Knights to an 8-1 win over 13th Signal. Joe Canuso, with a home run, and Henderlin Simmons, with two doubles and a single, led the winners at the plate.

• The 7th Cav. Garry Owens

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fort Sill, Okla., won the Fourth Army track and field tournament here last weekend as Frank House of Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., was named the outstanding athlete of the meet for the second straight year.

Sill racked up a total of 103 points to 74 for second place Brooke. White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., was third with 20 points. Other team totals: White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., 12; Fort Hood, 6; Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 2; Killeen Base, Tex., 0; Camp Leroy Johnson, La., 0.

House won three distance events. He took the three-mile run and the two-mile steeplechase on the same day, taking the first in 15:12.3, the second in 11:32.5, and also won the mile, in 4:21.5.

House also holds the tournament record for the six-mile run, 32:07, set last year.

TWO NEW Fourth Army records were set. In a four-way tie for first place in the pole vault, Carol Jones of Fort Sill, Thomas Walkas of Brooke, Joe Bramlett of Bliss and Maturen of White Sands each made 13' 6". The old record, set by Fort Hood's Ted Statz in 1955 was 13' 5".

The Fort Sill mile relay team of Herb Washington, Gary Paar, Thomas Mage and Albert Shrock nipped the previous tournament record of 3:22.1 by making the distance in 3:21.3. The former mark was set by Fort Hood in 1955.

WINNERS and times for other events follow:

440-yard run—Herbert Washington (Sill), 48.2.

220-yard dash—Ellison Moore (Sill), 22 seconds flat.

Discus—Robert Van Dee (Sill), 149' 4".

Hop, step and jump—Ray Justice (Bliss), 41' 8½".

Javelin—James Rathrock (White Sands), 193' 3".

Six-mile run—James Wrynn (Sill), 34:22.

High jump—John Piggee (Brooke), 6' 5".

Hammer throw—Steve Epstein (White Sands), 106' 2¾".

440-yard relay—Fort Sill, 43.4.

440-yard hurdles—Albert Shrock (Sill), 57 seconds flat.

880-yard run—Gary Paar (Sill), 54.3.

100-yard dash—Ray Justice (Bliss), 9.7.

120-yard high hurdles—James Turpin (Bliss), 15.8.

880-yard relay—Fort Sill (Moore, Paar, Shrock, Washington), 1:29.6.

Broad jump—Maturen (White Sands), 21' 1¾".

Shotput—Robert Van Dee (Sill), 50' 5½".

THE TRIATHLON championship, combining three events (pistol, swimming, two-mile run) of the pentathlon, was won by the Brooke team with 4403 points. Fort Sill was second with 4186.

Individual triathlon winner was Roland Cormier of Fort Bliss who scored 470 in pistol, 695 in swimming and 865 in running for a total of 2020. John Cramer of Brooke, who did not earn a point in pistol, was second with 1695. He had 980 points in swimming, winning that event easily, and 715 in running. William Murphy was third with 1663 points.

Top performer in pistol was Wayne Leach of Hood, 730 points. John Gillette of Fort Sill was the top runner with 919 points. There were 13 entries in this event as Brooke and Sill entered four men, Hood three and Bliss two.

Fort Campbell Track Team Wins Kentucky AAU Meet

By G. H. LOONEY

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The Fort Campbell, Ky., track and field team won its second title in two weeks by edging the defending champs from the University of Kentucky, 30-27, in the second annual Kentucky AAU meet here on Memorial Day. The week before the Screaming Eagles won their third straight Third Army title.

Nearly 200 athletes took part in the AAU meet. Nineteen teams were entered from four states, with the only other Army team being Fort Knox, Ky. Knox finished seventh with seven points.

The winning team was not decided until the final event, the pole vault, which took three hours and 15 minutes. A win for the University of Kentucky in that event would have won the title and a second place would have meant a tie, but the University's vaulter was eliminated at 13 feet with five others still competing.

CAMPBELL speedster Jerry McCullough won the 220 yard dash in 22.8 but lost the 100 yard dash by half a step to veteran Bud Folkes, former Georgia Tech star who ran for the Atlanta Striders, an independent track club. The time, surprisingly fast for the muddy track, was ten seconds flat.

team whipped the 4th Cav. Colts 8-3. Ernest Garcia, who hurled the first six innings, was the winner. Willie Howard stole home to break a tie ball game in the sixth.

Folkes also won the broad jump with a leap of 22' 4½".

McCullough's victory in the 220 was the only event won by Campbell but the Eagles had enough second and third place finishes to bring home the bacon.

John White was second in the 440-yard run and in the broad jump, Clarence Miller was second in the javelin and third in the high jump, Jim Dennis was third in the 880-yard run, Charles Rice was third in the two-mile run, and Don Shelton was third in the 220 low hurdles.

LADY LUCK deserted the Eagles in the mile relay when their first runner, Jim Dennis, dropped the baton while trying to pass front running John Moorhead of Tennessee Tech as they entered the watery turn of the back stretch. Dennis failed to pick up the baton and the Eagles were eliminated from the event.

The meet had originally been scheduled for Fort Knox but was moved to the New Albany High School's Buerk Field after rain left the Knox track under water two days before the meet.

Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, 101st Airborne Division and Fort Campbell CG, flew up for the finals and presented the runnerup trophy to University of Kentucky team captain Press Whelan. Kentucky coach Don Seaton presented the tall slim first place trophy to Eagle coach Rod Trahan. Gold, silver and bronze medals went to first, second and third place winners.

AT WEST POINT

Top Athletic Honors Go to Pete Dawkins

WEST POINT N.Y.—Peter M. (Pete) Dawkins, All-American halfback and winner of the Heisman and Maxwell trophies, was the recipient of three awards during the traditional Athletic Review held in conjunction with the colorful June Week festivities at the Military Academy this week.

Dawkins, athlete-scholar, received the AAA award as "the cadet of the first class (senior) who has rendered the most valuable service to athletics during his career as a cadet." This award dates back to 1904.

The 21-year old native of Royal Oak, Mich., also received the Merit Medal of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, given to the first classman excelling in athletics and scholarship.

Pete's third honor was the Edgerton Award as captain of the 1958 Army football team.

THE THREE awards upped the Dawkins total to nearly 20 top honors and trophies earned besides his accomplishments as cadet leader and scholar.

Dawkins is brigade commander of the corps of 2400 cadets; president of graduating class and is approximately seventh academically of the 501 first classmen. He also won a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford through a competitive examination last December.

OTHER TOP awards given were to Bob Novogratz, most valuable football player; Bill Rowe, outstanding football lineman; Jim Hill, best all-around gymnast; and Richard Seaward, outstanding tumbler.

Captains of each varsity sport were also honored. They are Chuck Darby, basketball; Steve Fertig, lacrosse; Don Kissinger, swimming; Fred Franks, baseball; Larry Palmer, hockey; Powell Hutton, pistol; Dave Carroll, cross country; Dick Welch, 150-pound football; Rand Edelstein, golf; Warren Smith, rifle; Fred Manzo, soccer; O.K. Lewis, squash; Rush Yelverton, tennis; Gil Roesler, track; and Gary Weisenseel, wrestling.

To Defend Net Title

FORT ORD, Calif.—Sixth Army tennis champion PFC Donald Pimley, company clerk with Co. D, 2d BG, 1st Brigade, will defend his title in the command tennis tournament to be held here 13-17 June.



Good Fishin' on Post

SOLDIERS stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska, can catch rainbow trout like these in Otter Lake. Thanks to a two-year restocking program, it is estimated that 20,000 trout are now in the lake. The on-post lake covers more than 114 acres, has a club house, docking facilities and boats for military personnel. Displaying the trout above are Bruce Graham (left) of the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, and SFC Earl Webb, Army conservation agent. The fishing season opened last week.

IN TRACK

Lee Splits With Marine Teams

FORT LEE, Va.—The powerful Quantico Marines outlasted the Traveller Track Team in a dual meet here last week, winning by a 74-57 margin.

The Marines swept the field events, but Fort Lee held its own in the running events and had two dual winners in Bobby Seaman and George Hutcherson.

Seaman raced to victory in the 880 and the mile, while Hutcherson won the 100 and 220-yard events.

HIGHLIGHT of the evening was provided by the Traveller mile relay quartet. The team, composed

of Jarvis Crocker, Hutcherson, Don Dehaney and Dick Simmons, kicked around the oval in 3:14.9, fastest for the team this year.

In their last home appearance before the Second Army track and field championships at Fort Meade, the Lee cindersmen romped over the Camp Lejeune Marines 78-53.

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AT FORT MEADE

Lee Heavily Favored In 2d Army Track

FORT MEADE, Md.—Some of the nation's top athletes are competing in the Second Army track and field tournament here this weekend. Nine teams, headed by Fort Lee, Va., are entered. Lee has won the championship five times in a row and is favored to repeat.

Other teams are Vint Hill, Va.; Fort Monroe, Va.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Walter Reed Army Hospital, D.C.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Detrick, Md.; Army Chemical Center, Md.; and Fort Meade.

Among the outstanding competitors are Phil Conley, Army Chemical Center, a javelin thrower on the 1956 U.S. Olympic team. He has hurled the spear 250 feet.

Fort Lee is sparked by Bobby Seaman, former UCLA ace, who has a 4:08 mile to his credit this season, and two top sprinters, George Hutcherson and Bobby Mitchell.

Hutcherson, formerly with Los Angeles City College, has run the 100 yard dash in 9.6 and the 220 in 20.9. Mitchell, Big Ten champ while at the University of Illinois, is even better known for his football play. Last year the halfback for the Cleveland Browns won "Rookie of the Year" honors. Both are expected to threaten the Second Army 100

yards dash record of 9.5 set in 1957 by Fort Meade's Willie Williams.

Other top Fort Lee performers include Don Dehaney in the 440 (48.2), Herman Johnson in the shotput (51') and discus (157') and Alvin Wesley in the high jump (6'8").

TWO MEN to watch on the Army Chemical Center team are Donald Wild, who has covered the half mile in 1:53, and Charley Fields, who has soared 6'5" in the high jump.

Host Fort Meade is paced by David Neville, who has run the 440 in under 48 seconds. Dusan Lukovic, former Yugoslavia Olympic field hockey star, will compete for Meade in the broad jump.

Fort Belvoir has possible winners in Paul Woodall in the pole vault (13'6") and Lenwood Morton in the century (9.8).

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Advice From an 'Old Pro'

YOUNG rifleman SP4 Glenn Best and veteran marksman MSgt. Hollis Noland study the wind on Fort Benning's McAndrews Range during the Army's 1959 rifle and pistol championships. Both are members of the Third Army team. Best is a first year man, Noland has 26 years experience.



Conference Meet At Richardson

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Alaska's Southern Conference track and field meet will be held at Fort Richardson 29 June to 4 July, with units from Fort Richardson, Port of Whittier and Wildwood Station participating. Winner of the conference will vie for honors in the Army's Alaska meet scheduled for 13-18 July.

Track competition will include the 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard dashes; one mile run; 120 yard high hurdles; 320 yard low hurdles; and the 440 and 880 yard relays. The six field events scheduled are high jump, pole vault, broad jump, shotput, and discus and javelin throw.

Benning Rower Seeks Pan-Am Team Berth

FORT BENNING, Ga.—PFC John Petersen, stationed here with the 14th Inf., is at Fort Lawton, Wash., training with the Seattle Rowing Club which will compete in the national tryouts for the U.S. Pan-American Games team.

PFC Petersen has over four years of college experience at the University of California, rowing with the varsity in his last two years.

In addition to competing in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta on Lake Onondaga near Syracuse, N.Y., Petersen also participated in the 1956 Olympic tryouts with the Golden Bears.

In his senior year, Petersen received the Dean Witter Trophy awarded to the crew member who displayed the most "efficiency and spirit" during the year.

Petersen, who stands 6-6, is the leading batter in the 14th Infantry softball league, batting .542. His big bat has been greatly responsible for Headquarters II first place standing. Petersen hit safely 13 times in 24 times at bat. Four of his hits were home runs.

Battery C Is Winner

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—The Btry. C, 3d Male Bn., 57th Arty., has been judged "Best Battery" in the Los Angeles Army Air Defense Command for the first quarter of 1959. CO is Capt. Julius P. Johnston.

Sky Diver at Fort Gordon Studied the Sport at 13

By SP4 DON NELSON

FORT GORDON, Ga.—When Abraham Gettis was 13, he saw a man parachute from a plane during an air show near Bloomfield, N.J. "That's for me," he told himself.

He was too young to start jumping right away, but that didn't keep him from reading about it.

He studied all the books he could find about this sport-science. He had versed himself well in the subject when, at 16, he was admitted conditionally to the New York Parachute Club. Thus Gettis became a serious practitioner of America's newest sport: sky-diving.

THE YOUNG chutist, now 18, is stationed at the Army Signal Training Center here, where he graduated recently from the Southeastern Signal School's radio teletype operations course.

In the two years before he entered the Army last August, Gettis made 18 parachute jumps. Eight of these were "static line" plunges, in which the chute was hooked to the plane and opened automatically.

The other ten were "free falls," meaning that he waited until he was good and ready before opening his chute. On one of these skydives—defined as a "controlled free fall"—he plunged toward earth for 18 seconds and had almost reached the 2000-ft. minimum opening altitude when he pulled the ripcord.

IT SEEMS that sky diving would require a man to overcome one of his basic phobias—the fear of falling. But that isn't so, says the 18-year-old chutist.

"Actually, you have no fear of falling while you're between the plane and the ground," Gettis said. "Instead you feel suspended. You can move your arms and legs freely, and there's no wind noise to worry about. The only way you can tell you're falling is by seeing the ground come up at you."

How do you know when to pull the ripcord?

"Every sky diver uses an altimeter and stopwatch," Gettis said.

"They're mounted on a 'dashboard' that's strapped to the reserve chute on the chest. Sky diving is a split-second sport—you wouldn't dare jump without your instruments. It would be like skin-diving without an air tank."

Gettis uses a "blank gore" parachute, in which one of the nylon panels is missing. This missing panel creates an air flow from the umbrella, giving the chutist a controllable forward speed of about 8 mph.

FORMING the "big three" of sport-parachuting countries today are the U.S., Russia and France. It was a French-American, Jacques Istel, who introduced sky diving to this country in 1956.

France's Jean Pierre Blanchard claimed invention of the parachute in 1785, but the great Italian artist-scientist, Leonardo da Vinci, is also credited with having devised a parachute in 1500 for "safe descent from burning towers."

Today this new sport is growing by leaps and bounds—especially in the armed services and colleges. Does the youthful sky diver plan to become an Army paratrooper?

"No thanks," he said. "With me it's a sport. Those guys play for keeps."

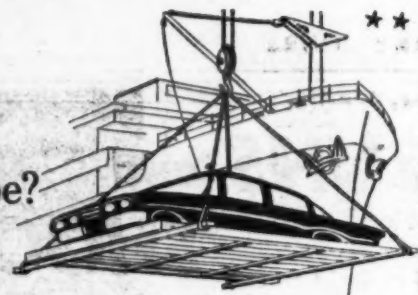
Monmouth Scores 15 In 8th, Wins 23-13

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Fort Monmouth scored 15 runs in the 8th inning to overtake Stewart AFB, 22-13, last week at Dean Field in a 3 hour 47 minute slugfest. The Signaleer triumph broke a three game losing streak to give them their second win in five tries.

Monmouth was trailing by eight runs, 10 to 2, when they came to bat in the seventh and got back in contention by scoring five times. In the eighth, 19 hitters went to the plate as the Signalmen routed starter Carl Belfatti, Jim Hartley and Dick Harrison.

Al-Moore opened the inning with a long homer to left and later singled two more runs across in the inning. Ron Faris had a triple and single in the inning to give him five RBI's for the night. Ben Banks tripled with the bases loaded. He had homered in the fifth with the bases empty.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

There is a comparatively select coterie of shooting beatniks who indulge in a pastime referred to as wildcatting. This is not to say they stalk the elusive feline nor yet presume they are drilling for oil.

A "wildcat" in gunning parlance is a cartridge not commercially loaded. It is assembled by an experimenter, a long-hair who would essay to put together a combination of brass, powder and ball which will shoot circles around anything the factory can whump up.

Sometimes the boys succeed in this. More often they do not. Occasionally they blow up the gun and themselves along with it. Despite this, and just like tampering with the other fellow's girl friend, wildcatting is sufficiently precarious to shape up as zesty fun.

How do you design a wildcat cartridge? This is a highly involved business which necessitates about the same degree of engineering know-how as that possessed by an Auca headhunter. Let us consider.

SUPPOSE WE TAKE the .30/06 case. It is an old standby with the wildcaters. First you neck it down to .25 caliber and presto! you have one of our best wildcats. It is then dubbed the .25/06. Or you can, if you like, expand the mouth to .35 caliber, neck it up we say, and just as quickly produce another wildcat—the excellent .35 Whelen. It is just that complicated.

There is, of course the chore of finding a safe powder charge, a load that won't split your skull. But that isn't the point I would make. What I am trying to establish is that designing a brand new wildcat cartridge is about as simple as love in the spring.

WILDCATTERS WORK under certain well understood limitations. Maybe the biggest of these is the matter of cartridge cases. They cannot go to the cartridge manufacturer and order a special case. They must accept those cartridges that are currently in production. This is a somewhat limiting factor but there is such a variety of cases, differing as to length, shape, capacity, rimless, belted and differing as to head-size and shoulder that even the most rabid egghead 'mongst the boys can get what he wants.

Favorite case is the rimless. Such cartridges as the '06, the .250 Savage, 7mm, 8mm are representative. Rimmed cases are low-powered numbers and get scant play. The belted case is strongest and is almost as popular as the rimless.

ONCE THE EXPERIMENTER has settled on a case he then necks it down or necks it up. He can do this easily with dies provided by such manufacturers as the RCBS Co., Hollywood Gun Shop, C-H Die, Lyman Gun Sight Co., and others. Frequently the wildcatter will decide he wants greater powder capacity in his new load. He expands the cartridge internally, moves the shoulder of the case forward and alters its angle. These shenanigans are accomplished partly through fire-forming and partially by the use of forming dies.

He is then ready to add the powder. Here he is skittering on thin ice. There are guidelines for this important chore laid down by the

Lyman Gun Sight Co. in its Reloading Manual, and the Speer Products Co. publishes special Wildcatter's Manual. Data from these tomes can be used as a basis for working up the first powder charges. It goes without saying that any sane man will cut his first charges a good many grains under the maximum when developing a new cartridge.

Signs of high, not to say dangerous, pressures are hard extraction, ruptured cases, loosened primers, stretched cases, expanded shell-head, severe recoil and unusually loud sound and muzzle flash.

THE AVOWED INTENTION of most wildcat handloaders is to develop a cartridge that will outperform the factory article. To do this the experimenter must reshape his case and then pour in more powder than the commercial counterpart. He may then gain some additional speed. Not content, and noting no signs of dangerously high pressures, he tamps in still more propellant and despite what you may be thinking he does not burst the gun. What he does is to wash out the barrel in a comparatively few hundred rounds.

To lift velocities much above the present standards isn't just a simple business of shoveling in more coal. A point is rather quickly reached where to gain another 100 foot seconds of velocity requires such a greatly added quantity of powder as to quickly wash out the lands near the chamber. A fine example of this is the fad of necking down magnum belted cases to calibers in the .24 to .27 range. Such loads are then over bore capacity and contribute to a barrel life measurable in a few hundred rounds.

CARTRIDGES OF any given caliber will handle certain maximum quantities of powder with efficiency, but when these well understood max charges are over-reached no advantages accrue in the shape of stepped up velocities.

The .22 caliber cannot be made to burn efficiently more than a maximum of 40 grains of propellant and it does not matter a tinker what the length or shape of the case may be. Tops for all .25 calibers is 55 grains; for those calibers in the .270 and 7mm range, the limit is 60 grains. For the .30 caliber it should not exceed 75 grains.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the Department of the Army or the DCD.

Fort Lee Golfers Win 6th Straight

FORT LEE, Va.—The Fort Lee golfers made it six straight victories this year as they romped over the Naval Weapon Station 19½ to 7½ in a dual affair at Fort Eustis.

Traveller newcomer Marsh Pengra won medalist honors for the day with a 75. Pengra teamed up with Roland Evans who fired a 76, and the duo swept the number two match by a 6-3 margin.

In the key match, Vance Minter and Bernard Milosch split a 4½ to 4½ match with their Navy rivals. Minter shot a 78 while Milosch carded a 79.

Monmouth, White Sands Win Annual Signal Corps Matches

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Existing records fell in 11 of 26 matches as Army marksmen from Fort Monmouth, N.J., won major honors in the Third Annual Chief Signal Officer's Command rifle and pistol matches at the Army's Signal Training Center at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The Monmouth team carried off 32 first, second and third place honors in team and individual matches and tied for places in several others. They fired in Group I competition with the Signal Training Center and the Army Electronic Training Grounds, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Tops in number of honors for Group II competition was the White Sands Signal Missile Support Agency, with a total of 33 individual and team places.

Brig. Gen. David P. Gibbs, commander of the Signal Training Center, presented awards and trophies to the winning teams and individuals in a ceremony following the matches.

Monmouth swept by all competition in the rifle matches. In the six .22 caliber individual events, Monmouth riflemen won five first place awards and tied for another. Monmouth also picked up five places in six individual .30 caliber rifle matches.

Monmouth also won team matches in both the .22 and .30 caliber rifle team events. The victory in the .30 caliber team match prevented Huachuca from scoring an

unprecedented three wins, which would have allowed that team to retire the trophy permanently.

Monmouth set records in five individual events and the team match with the .22 caliber rifle. Of the six records broken in the individual .30 caliber matches, Monmouth sharpshooters were responsible for five.

Capt. Casimir J. Cogulski, of Monmouth, led all competitors with the .22 rifle, scoring four firsts and tying for the top spot in a fifth match. He also broke records in three of the six matches in which he fired.

Honors were split among several marksmen in the .30 caliber matches as SP4 Ronald E. Schneider was the only entrant to win more than one event.

GROUP II RIFLE honors went to White Sands Signal Missile Support Agency which won 15 of 18 places with the .30 caliber weapon, and 13 of 18 positions in the .22 caliber category.

Top individual performers with the .30 caliber weapon was MSgt. Wylie L. Reed, of White Sands, who won three first place and one second and third place awards. A team member, Sgt. Buckley T. Norris, finished with four awards—two each for first and second place.

Norris also led firers with the .22 rifle by finishing in first place in three matches, besides scoring a second and third place finish.

IN THE GROUP I PISTOL competition, awards were split fairly evenly between the three installations.

SFC Jake Wise of the ASTC, led .45 caliber pistolers with wins in three events and second finishes in two others. SFC Salvador Rodriguez, of Huachuca, won the remaining two .45 caliber events and placed second in two others.

Huachuca's team of Rodriguez, Maj. Eldon T. Maloney, Maj. Rich-

ard Wood and 1st Lt. Robert Morse, won the team championship by 20 points over the ASTC team.

Monmouth's MSgt. Maver J. Campbell and Col. Leon J. D. Rouge, combined to sweep four of the five places in the individual .22 caliber pistol competition. Wise of ASTC was the only other individual to register a win.

The team match went to Fort Monmouth with Rouge, Campbell, Maj. Robert F. Comstock and Capt. William J. Rojya doing the firing.

Golfers at Ord Regain Trophy From the Navy

FORT ORD, Calif.—Army golfers scuttled Navy on the Ord golf course recently and walked away with the Del Monte Golf and Country Club trophy for the first time in the five year history of the annual event.

Led by Ian Kinnear and A. E. Robinson, both with 74s, the Army team downed Navy 131 points to 103.

The Ord Club champ, Charles Herring, and Val Koserek were one stroke back with 75s. Top man for the Navy team, T. L. Vannaman, also checked in with a 75.

Following the event, Lt. Comdr. Thomas Bayliss of the Navy surrendered the Del Monte trophy to Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, CG of Fort Ord.

Nearly 160 golfers from the two services took part in the inter-service competition on the par-74 Ord course.

Lee Edges Eustis In Tennis Match

FORT LEE, Va.—Lee piled up a 4-2 lead in the singles and added the clinching point in the doubles to edge the Fort Eustis, Va., tennis team, 5-4, here last week. It was Lee's third straight win.

Winners for Lee in the singles were Jerry Vankus, Bill Jackson, Pancho Guadelepe and Mort Plant. Dick Peters and Hal Gordon won for Eustis. The decisive doubles match found Bill Jackson and Jack Shewman of Lee topping John Finchi and Bob Gould, 6-3, 6-4.

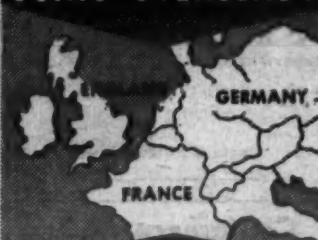
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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 27)

McCoville, Robert W., SigC, upon his appl.
Reinick, John F., Army, upon his appl.
Robbins, Charles H., OrdC, upon his appl.
Robison, Jr., Joseph E., TC, upon his appl.
Whitely, Clyde E., OrdC, upon his appl.

MAJORS:

Allert, Anthony M., Inf, upon his appl.
Hennings, Armit F.
Hite, Jr., Joseph M., SigC, upon his appl.
Hoffman, Myron P., CE, upon his appl.
Farmer, Leonard F., CE, upon his appl.
Ramos, George E., QMC, upon his appl.

CAPTAINS:

Ejornberg, Harry E., AGC, upon his appl.
Callahan, Dewey H., AGC, upon his appl.
Carlton, Morton E.
Cantu, Florentine M., OrdC, upon his appl.
Gorisch, Richard P., SigC, upon his appl.
Thurman, William Ray, Arty, upon his appl.
Wiegand, Vincent A., QMC, upon his appl.
Wisdom, William E., OrdC, upon his appl.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:

Perez, Howard A.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

Andrews, Benjamin O., CWO-2, AGC, upon his appl.
Armstrong, Charles T., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Baron, James A., CWO-3, QMC, upon his appl.
Berrell, Gerald J., CWO-2, AGC, upon his appl.
Brown, Andrew R., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Burleson, Percy L., CWO-2, AGC, upon his appl.
Crepack, George, CWO-4, AGC, upon his appl.
Dickson, Louis A., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Easler, Carlie B., CWO-4, FC, upon his appl.
Frankel, Alexander, CWO-2, OrdC.
Frey, Jr., Howard C., CWO-2, Arty, upon his appl.
Garvey, Edmond E., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Goodnight, Hulen V., CWO-2, OrdC.
Greer, Charles W., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Graham, Fred L., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Gregory, Lorey J., CWO-3, upon his appl.
Grover, George B., CWO-4, AGC.
Hollman, Alvin, CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Keece, Henry G., CWO-4, AGC, upon his appl.
Keece, Gordon, CWO-2, OrdC, upon his appl.
McCluskey, Bernard D., CWO-3, upon his appl.
McElroy, Theodore J., CWO-4, AGC, upon his appl.
McKenzie, Charles R., CWO-2, SigC, upon his appl.
Mellon, Gilbert D., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Moser, Arthur L., CWO-4, AGC, upon his appl.
Obersfelder, John E. C., CWO-3, SigC, upon his appl.
Reus, Jr., John F., CWO-3, Arty, upon his appl.
Reynolds, Oscar L., CWO-4.
Stallions, Kenneth W., CWO, upon his appl.
Stemmonck, Leonard V., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Stone, Jeff D., CWO-3, CE, upon his appl.
Turner, Dean W., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.
Whitaker, Warren E., CWO-3, AGC, upon his appl.

TC Team Tests New Equipment

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—The main body of the Transportation Desert Test Team was scheduled to arrive at Yuma Test Station 22 May for a series of tests on four major items.

The 14 members of the team, including one officer and two civilians, will conduct tests on all-terrain tires, a 5000 gallon capacity goer vehicle, 1000 gallon rolling fluid transporters and a 10-ton refrigerated van.

Mobility tests will be held on the all-terrain tires and the goer vehicle. The rolling fluid transporters will undergo 30-day round-the-clock endurance tests and the refrigerated van will be subjected to an environmental user's test.

The test team is from the Transportation Research and Engineering Command, Fort Eustis, Va.

The Transportation tests are one of the five special tests that will be carried out at the test station this summer. Others will be held by the Aviation Board, the Armor Board, Quartermaster, and the Field Evaluation Agency Group.

Lt. Ralph L. Schuller is the officer-in-charge of the team and MSgt. Robert J. Brown is the NCO in charge.



"Space age? What's space?"

Wienick, Vincent, CWO-3, QMC, upon his appl.
Wood, Leslie E., CWO-4, upon his appl.

MASTER SERGEANTS:

Baldwin, Elmer F.
Bell, Alvin A.
Benham, Arthur O.
Berman, Gordon S.
Bradley, Rufus A.
Brown, James C.
Clary, Harry E.
Dawson, Courtland M.
Deppa, Walter T.
Dickson, Irvin H.
Dyckinski, John A.
Eichholtz, Clifford J.
Foss, Bernard O.
Fries, Columbus J.
Golins, Fred W.
Hall, Elwood
Harden, Eugene C.
Harris, E. L.
Hubans, Michael D.
Lambert, Philip G.
Mallick, Jr., David.
McDonald, Jack W., upon his appl.
McMahon, Charles W.
Melvin, Whitfield
Morris, R. V.
Oakman, Clyde L.
Patrick, Edgar D.
Sawicki, Stanley F.
Scheis, John J., Inf.
Sheehan, John F.
Sink, Richard F.
Smith, Fred A.
Tackitt, James R.
Trohan, Alexis
Westmoreland, Raymond H.
Whitt, David W.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS:

Andrews, Alex.
Bargisley, Chester.
Dickey, Thomas G.
Dunham, John H.
Forberg, Harold C.
Horn, Rex J.
Horan, William.
Kottwitz, Otto F.
McCullough, Jesse F.
Patterson, Edward.
Reed, Tobias G.
Reel, Lee T.
Rimel, Lawrence M.
Sellers, Gad.
Sims, Woodrow L.
Younman, Henry L.

STAFF SERGEANTS:

Eysel, Ferdinand L.
Morris, James.
Sergeants:
Arian, Melion.
Kittman, John.
McNeal, Hubbard E.
Sprouts, Marlin.

CORRECTION

Reporting the retirement of CWO Ira H. Walker in our 23 May issue, we gave his rank as CWO-3. Mr. Walker actually retired in the grade of CWO-4. Army Times regrets the error.

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CONTRACT ADMIN.
PERSONNEL DIR.
REAL PROPERTY SUPT.
FOOD AND SERVICE MANAGER

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Lewis Signs Contract On 856 Family Units

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A \$13,463,280 contract to construct 856 more Capehart family dwellings for Fort Lewis and Madigan Army Hospital personnel has been signed with three firms, it was announced by the Seattle District Corps of Engineers.

Ground breaking started May 29. Completion of the project is scheduled for October, 1960.

The work will be handled by Inland Empire Builders, Inc., Riverside, Calif.; J. C. Boespflug Construction Co., Los Angeles, and McLaughlin Inc., Great Falls, Mont.

Replacing substandard housing, the new dwellings will be both apartment and single units.

Present construction of 375 units should be completed in October.

Capehart housing units are federally-owned homes or apartments on military installations and other government projects. Other housing installations at Fort Lewis and McChord AFB, have been constructed under the same act.

Monmouth's First E-9

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—MSgt. William C. Reeves, Post sergeant major became Monmouth's first E-9 rating during brief ceremonies here recently. Reeves has nearly 22 years' service.

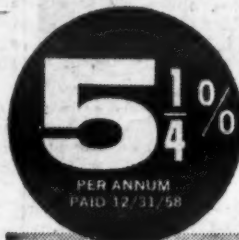
Reserve Summer Training Starts At Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—The Reserve Summer camp program here was launched last week as two first Army Reserve units reported to the QM School's petroleum department for two weeks' training.

Some 3700 Reserve officers and enlisted men undergo training this summer at Fort Lee in two weeks periods until 22 August.

First to take training here were two petroleum products laboratory detachments, the 960th Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and 962d from Seward, N.J.

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☐ Set E \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.
☐ Set F \$189, I agree to pay \$ 8 twice monthly.

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Rank..... Discharge Date.....

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Does His Share



SIXTEEN-YEAR veteran MSgt. Argyle Burton kicks off the Fort Niagara, N.Y., savings bond drive by purchasing \$2600 in bonds. Congratulating Burton is Fort Niagara and 2d Arty. Gp. Air Defense CO, Col. Michael J. Krisman (left). Second Lt. Robert L. Taylor, savings bond officer, is at right.

From Car Costs to Babies Is Par for 3d Armd. 'Hams'

FRANKFURT, Germany.—The voice crackled over the Atlantic and into a room in Gelnhausen, Germany, where a ham radio operator listened.

"How much does a Volkswagen cost in Germany? Think it's a good idea to ship my car over or sell it and buy one in Germany?"

"I'll get the prices and check with you tomorrow," came the reply.

Next day the operator in Germany relayed the information about costs. The other "ham," a soldier soon to leave for Germany, weighed the information and sold his car in the States.

Requests like the latter are not unusual for ham operators like Lt. Howard L. Rutledge and SFC James Ingram to receive. Both with the 48th Inf., 3d Armd. Div.

Both men operate sets in their quarters and spend most of their free time pursuing this hobby. Operating from a Hallicrafters set, much of each man's additional equipment came from salvage, second-hand shops and their own innovations.

"You never know who you're going to talk to," Rutledge says, "or what might happen." You talk to lawyers, doctors, generals, bankers, students, just about any profession you can think of.

"There's no language barrier," the lieutenant added, the radio ham's code enables operators to understand each other.

Sharing Rutledge's enthusiasm for "hamming" is Ingram who's been in the "business" for more than 20 years.

Ingram relates an extremely

profitable instance that happened to him.

"A few years ago I was operating my set from Charlestown, W. Va., I hooked up with a fellow from Havana, Cuba. . . . He asked me if I would visit him in Cuba so we could talk about ham radio. I jokingly said sure. A few days later his private plane picked me up."

Ingram was flown to Cuba and had the best time of his life—all expenses paid. His radio friend turned out to be the president of the Havana National Bank.

Among his other rewarding experiences he lists helping National Guardsmen fight West Virginia's worst forest fire.

On another occasion the sergeant was listening to his portable set in his car. He received transmission from a local hotel, talked awhile and then picked up his "friend" at the hotel. The two talked shop for awhile and then the man excused himself but promised to return. Later Ingram found that his "friend" was Tex Beneke, the band leader. The musician and Ingram still have radio contact occasionally.

And its not unusual for this Army team to become involved in transatlantic chess games, tall tale contests, researching for historians, delivering messages for soldiers, announcing marriages, births or anniversaries—just about anything that comes into the minds of ham radio operators.

Patterson Assigned

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. George D. Patterson, former deputy chief of the combat developments office at the Infantry School, has been assigned as G-1 of the Infantry Center.

He succeeds Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey who departed 4 June for an assignment with the KMAC.

Patterson recently returned from a 17-day trip where he represented the School at the United Kingdom Infantry Commanders Conference in London, England.

Employee Wins Sick Leave Ruling

By XAVIER BOYLE

The Controller General has ruled that an employee in a leave-without-pay status who is separated without being returned to duty, can have sick leave substituted for the period and get paid for the time. The case in point involved an employee who was home for almost two months in a leave-without-pay status pending the possibility of further assignment. Then he was notified that he could not be reassigned and would be separated from the service. He requested that sick leave be substituted for the leave-without-pay and that he be allowed salary for the two-month period.

The Comptroller General, asked for a ruling, said that as long as the man had the sick leave to his credit and could show he was actually sick, there is no restriction against substituting sick leave for another status.

What is interesting is that the Comptroller allowed the change to stand even though the request for change of status wasn't made till the end of the two-month period.

OUTSIDE of the health insurance measure, little in the way of employee legislation can be expected this year.

Due to be completely ignored is the retirement picture — for which several important changes have been proposed. One bill that rates consideration is the measure to allow full retired pay after 30 years service, regardless of age. If military men get it, why shouldn't civil servants?

Another bill proposed would give federal employees the option of receiving social security coverage in addition to their retirement. Again the military men, who have a much better retirement system, get social security as well. Why shouldn't the civil servant get it?

A SENATE CIVIL SERVICE subcommittee is expected to come out with a compromise health insurance program shortly. Everyone is expected to give a little: the Administration will accept a more generous bill than the one it originally proposed; Sen. Olin Johnston (D., S.C.), Senate Civil Service chair-

man, will accept a more restricted bill than the one he first sponsored.

With the President reported ready to sign a moderate bill, the chances are now good for some sort of health law this year — provided the House Post Office and Civil Service committee can be persuaded to act.

The big insurance outfits that would handle the program are also reported satisfied with the details being worked out by the Senate group.

Along the health line, the Public Health Service is giving periodic checkups to higher grade executive — GS-13s and up. The executive's

agency has to reimburse PHS for the checkups.

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ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC students being graduated this year. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY Omaha, Neb.

Behrens Lowell J
Brum Richard L
Cantile Joseph F
Dolezal James F
Fickes Wayne D
Fitzgerald W A
Friedman Leonard A
Gaudinelli F B
Janak Stanley E
Kerr Robert F
Kirschner James P
Kralik Stephen P
Lenta N T Jr
Lindsey John L

DREXEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Philadelphia, Pa.

Century, Carl C
Frohenbach J H
Gilles James J
Goodman Harold I
Harley Donald F
Hawley W J Jr
Klinger Norman
Luther Paul S
Marowski Donald O
Miller Lawrence S
Romanowski E A
Subers Raymond E
Toner David L
Young Donald D
Barnes F E Jr
Becker John E
Bock Eugene A Jr
Bogdan Joseph
Boyle Elmer H Jr
Brill Fred
Bruno Peter A
Cary-Francis A
Clements W
Criswell Alfred W
Deban Warren J
Doyle William A
Edenberg J W Jr
Engle William F
Fennell Roger J
Finkle Norman H
Folk John W
Frankel Richard J
Fuchs J L Jr
Gandolfo J A Jr
Gasper Ronald J
Gothold Daniel P
Grady John J
Hallberg Eric L
Harman Rodney W
Hartman Albert T
Hollenbeck B G
Hudson J E Jr
Intalubba Dale C
Kaplan Donald E
Knappey James B
Krydzek Stanley R
Loverick Charles A
Machoff Roger L
McClary E J III
Macrine John A
Makers Donald T
Malanowski Stanley R
Merline Carl S
Miller William C
Norris David L
Orr John B
Pehlert William K
Piscane Louis F
Saponaro Anthony J
Scherbaum L
Schick Donald W
Shappell David W
Skilton Harry A
Smith E G Jr
Stack R J Jr
Stranz Richard P
Tedi Richard J

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY Chicago, Ill.

Bart Robert J
Bart Edward D
Burke Joseph M
Burton Ronald E
Camden Thomas M
Dallidovich John E
Dentzer John L
Hess Robert J
Hogan Frank J
Intirich Vincent
Joe Chandler T
Kistufek Robert W
Kulik Robert E
Larich John L

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE Orono, Me.

Madine Alan H
Belleville Maurice J
Berry Leonard M
Bower Robert M
Boylan Robert F
Brass Wendell E
Bustard Frederick C
Campbell Keith A
Chadbourne J S
Chapman R S Jr
Charles Alan W
Clark George M
Coady Richard E
Collins Richard E
Cunners Robert V
Curtis Lamont W Jr
Day John T
Delaware William M
Democaux N M
Dixon Leroy E
Buckworth Robert G
Dunn Peter B
Emery Douglas E
Kudrinski W E

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Minetti John T
Minott Peter O
Munson Robert T
Murphy James G
Nadeau Allen J
Niekerson John M
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WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army recently has distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 40-330-8 May. Rates, fees and hospital ration rate for Medical Service activities for FY 1960.
AR 65-17-19 May. Postal service custom requirements.
AR 136-16-19 May. Discharge and reenlistment in Army National Guard while on AD.
AR 360-45-15 May. Public information and community relations activities.
AR 780-15-15 May. Support of railroad equipment.
AR 790-520-19 May. Modernization program, repair or overhaul criteria Corps of Engineer equipment.
AR 790-520-19 May. Basic formulas for determining depot storage space requirements.

Change to Regulations

AR 40-101, C 2-14 May. Medical care.
AR 40-106, C 3-18 May. Persons eligible to receive medical care at medical treatment facilities.
AR 40-204, C 3-18 May. Medical service: seriously ill, disabled, discharged and psychotic patients.
AR 133-173, C 1-18 May. Reserve components: relief of officers and WO's form AD.
AR 140-111, C 1-14 May. Reserve enlistment and reenlistment.
AR 140-178, C 3-15 May. Reserve enlistment separation.
AR 140-30, C 1-19 May. Summer training camps.
AR 145-340, C 1-18 May. ROTC enrollment reports.
AR 145-355, C 6-18 May. ROTC flight training.
AR 310-41, C 1-15 May. Military publications: tables of distribution.
AR 350-224, C 1-18 May. Education and training of nuclear power plant operators.
AR 420-70, C 6-18 May. Repairs and utilities.
AR 601-230, C 1-16 May. Enlistment of high school graduates for specific schooling.
AR 612-90, C 11-13 May. Processing of personnel returning from overseas.
AR 623-100, C 3-18 May. Officer efficiency reports.
AR 710-1500-9, C 3-13 May. Supply control.

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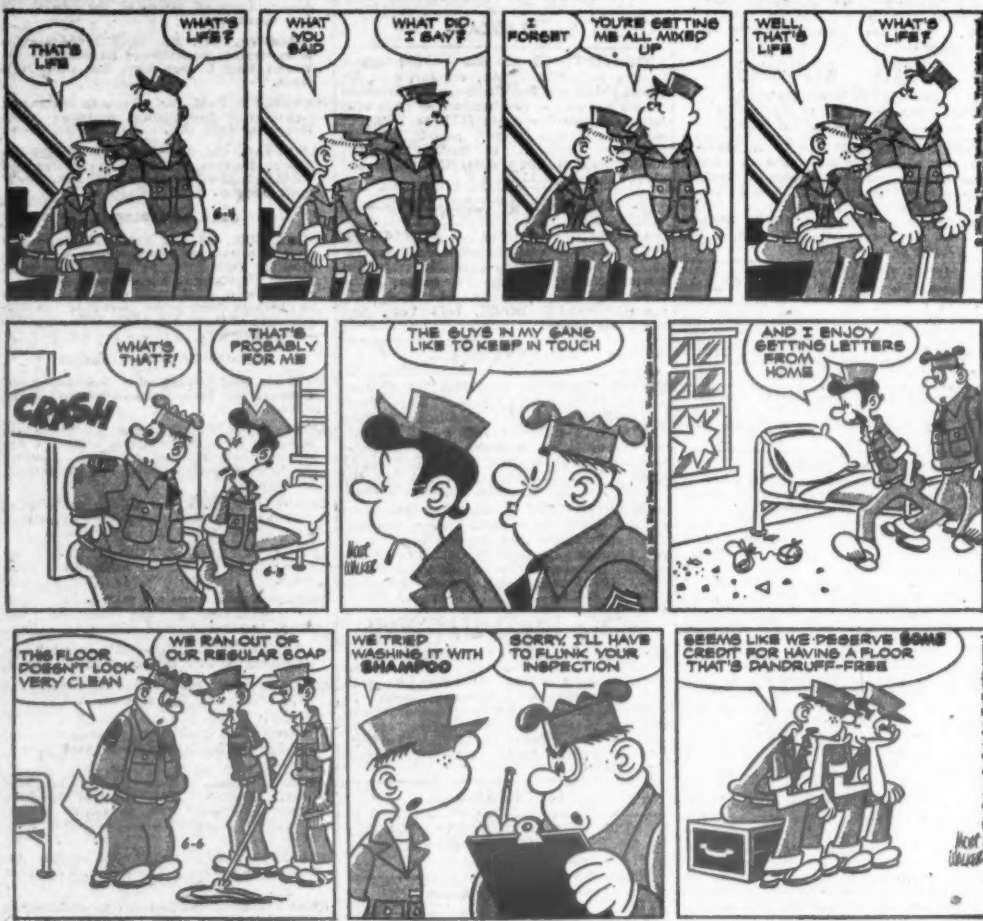
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LEGION OF MERIT

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BENNETT, Col. Donald V., with Second Oak Leaf Cluster as chief, plans and operations div., G-3 section, Hqs., Seventh Army. Assigned office of the deputy CS for operations.

ROSENTHAL, Col. Ernest W., for service in successive positions of importance. Assigned TAG School, Fort Benjamin Harrison.

HAYES, Col. Paul, for service in successive positions of importance. Assigned Army Hospital, Fort Ord.

OLMSTRAD, Col. Loren W., as District Engineer, Buffalo, N.Y., and the design and construction of elements of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

WILKERSON, 1st Lt. Ralph M., for courageous action while serving as safety officer at Fort Riley in 1907. His prompt action disposing of a live concussion grenade averted what could have been death or serious injury for personnel in the 1st area. Assigned as CO, 16th Inf., 8th Div., Germany.

COMMENDATION RIBBONS

AUSTIN, SFC James, for instruction of Koreans in food preparation. Assigned EMAG.

REILLY, Lt. Col. Maurice A., as course director for basic course, office of the director of instruction, Fort Benning Infantry School. Leaving for assignment in Taiwan.

CAMPBELL, CWO Delvan E., with First Oak Leaf Cluster for service. Assigned 48th Trans. Truck Gp., Fort Eustis.

CAMPBELL, Lt. Col. William E. Jr., for meritorious service in consecutive positions.

CHERWIENSKI, Mgt. Walter S., with First Oak Leaf Cluster. Assigned 774th Trans. Bn. Gp., Fort Eustis.

CICCIOLLO, CWO Dominick N., for service. Assigned 3d TTT Gp., Fort Eustis.

COLLERY, SFC John B., as administrative NCO. Assigned G-4 section, VII Corps, Europe.

DUNN, Capt. Robert V., as aide-de-camp. Assigned First Army Governors Island, N.Y.

FAIRBY, Mgt. James E., as sergeant major, Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg. Assigned as sergeant major, Caribbean Command J-1 and AG Division.

FOSTER, CWO Clifford O., for service. Assigned 48th Trans. Truck Gp., Fort Eustis.

FRANKS, Mgt. Nathan A., as detachment communications chief. Assigned Det. E. KMAQ.

GEROLDY, Capt. John P., with First Oak Leaf Cluster for service. Assigned 48th Trans. Truck Gp., Fort Eustis.

GOSPPER, Maj. Edwin S. Jr., for duty in consecutive assignments. Assigned as chief, supply branch, supply service and maintenance div., assistant chief of staff, Camp Ema, Japan.

HANSARD, Lt. Col. Frederic E., as 4th Div. AG. Fort Lewis. Leaving for assignment in Cambodia.

HEATH, Mgt. William A., as chief clerk, VII Corps Transportation section. Assigned VII Corps, Europe.

KEPPARD, Sgt. Gordon C., for service. Assigned TSCOM, Fort Eustis.

KINKADE, Lt. Col. William W., for service. Assigned Transportation Research and Engineering Command.

LANDRUM, SFC Floyd C., for service. Assigned special troops, Fort Eustis.

MARCH, 1st Lt. Miles E., for service. Assigned Transportation School, Fort Eustis.

McMULLEN, SFC Kenneth L., for service in consecutive assignments. Assigned SETAF.

MELTON, SFC Ralph L., for meritorious service. Assigned 8th Div., Germany.

MYERS, Mgt. S. J., for meritorious service. Assigned 8th Div., Germany.

OSERENIDER, CWO John E. C., for service. Assigned 48th Trans. Truck Gp., Fort Eustis.

OLIVE, SFC Kermit, with First Oak Leaf Cluster. Assigned 807th Trans. Movement Control Gp., Fort Eustis.

POOLE, SFC Marcus W., for his work in the development of an intravenous training aid. The bulk of the work on this project was done at Fort Sam Houston when Poole served as training aids NCO. Assigned 8th Medical Gp., USAEUR.

PRICE, Col. Howard E., as director, communications dept., Signal Research and Development Laboratory. Assigned Fort Monmouth.

RAMSEY, Col. Lloyd B., as personnel officer. Assigned Fort Benning.

WILLIAMS, Capt. Walworth F., as CO Japan Honor Guard. Assigned 4th Inf., Schofield Barracks.

AT YOUR SERVICE

REENLISTMENT BONUS

Q. Would I get a reenlistment bonus if I enlist in the Air Force when my Army enlistment expires?

A. No. The bonus is payable only for enlistment in the same branch of service.

PASSED OVER

Q. If a Regular officer is twice passed over for promotion, may he appeal the Army's decision?

A. He would have to "show cause" to the Promotion Board as to why he should not have been passed over. This is very difficult to do, as he is in competition with many other officers on the eligible list.

SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE

Q. When released from active duty and paid for my accrued leave, will I also receive subsistence allowance for those days?

A. Yes, up to a 60-day maximum of accrued leave credit.

GOOD CONDUCT AWARDS

Q. Recently I received a fifth award of the Good Conduct Medal—a bronze clasp with five loops. I

understand the awards cut off at five. Is that so?

A. Not by any means. For the sixth through tenth awards one is given a silver clasp with one to five loops respectively, and for the eleventh through fifteenth awards, a gold clasp with one to five loops.

WAR I AD

Q. May an enlisted man with 20 years' service retire at 75 percent pay if he had active duty in War I?

A. No. He needs 30 years of active duty to retire on length of service at 75 percent pay. (See AR 695-230, par. 11.)

WAR I RUSSIA DUTY

Q. What major units of the Army were sent into Russia at the close of War I?

A. When the Bolsheviks made peace with the Central Powers in March 1918, two Allied expeditions were sent into Russia: (1) elements of the 85th Div., the 339th Inf. and supporting units under British command went to the Murmansk-Archangel area; (2) the 27th and 31st Inf. Regts. and supporting units went from the Philippines and San Francisco to Vladivostok.

RETIREMENTS

ADKINS, CWO Charlie M., at Washington, D.C., after 23 years. Last assigned communications div.

BENXON, Sgt. Alajo, at Fort Buckner, Okinawa, after 20 years. Last assigned Ordnance Gp. Plans to live in the Philippines.

BLANKENSHIP, Maj. Owen, at Fort Meade after 22 years. Last assigned as director, 2d Signal section's MARS. Plans to work for 2d Signal section as a radio engineer starting in July.

BRISACH, Col. Raymond C., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned as faculty member at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

BRUCE, Col. Charles O., at Walter Reed after 23 years. Last assigned Walter Reed Institute of Research.

BRUCE, Mgt. Jerome D., at Chicago after 20 years. Last assigned Eng. section, Hqs., Fifth Army. Awarded Commendation Ribbon prior to retirement ceremony. Will live in Chicago.

BYERS, Lt. Gen. Clovis E., at Fort Myer after 24 years. Last assigned as military advisor to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. Received Distinguished Service Medal at retirement ceremonies.

CARROLL, Maj. Winton A. J., at Washington, D.C., after 20 years. Last assigned as deputy GM, Military District of Washington. Lives at 129 Gundry Dr., Falls Church, Va.

CUSTER, Col. Bruce C., at Fort Riley. Last assigned as deputy CO, XVI Corps' Kansas Service Command.

DERRICK, Maj. Charles D., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned as CO, 177th Military Gendarmerie Det.

EGG, Col. Charles, at Milwaukee after 20 years. Last assigned as commander of Wisconsin Sector XIV Reserve Corps. Awarded Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies.

ERICKSON, Maj. Gen. Edgar C., at Fort Myer after 45 years. Last assigned as Chief of the National Guard Bureau. Awarded Distinguished Service Medal at retirement ceremonies.

FOX, Lt. Gen. Alonso P., at Fort Myer after 41 years. Last assigned as special assistant to the Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. Fox received the Distinguished Service Medal at retirement ceremonies.

GIBSON, CWO Arthur L., after 24 years. Last assigned SETAF. Will reside in Honey Grove, Tex.

GOLLA, Capt. Nick, at Washington, D.C., after 21 years. Last assigned Hqs. Co., MDW.

GHARE, Lt. Col. Mary L., at Fort Meade. Last assigned as chief nurse at Fort Meade hospital. Plans to live in San Antonio, Tex.

GRISHAM, WFO Fred L., at Milwaukee after 24 years. Last assigned as personnel officer, 61st Art. Gp., Milwaukee Nike Defense. Received Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies.

HALL, Mgt. Elwood, at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned as logistical NCO, 8th Sig. Bn.

HASSETT, Capt. Harry A., of New Orleans after 20 years. Last assigned as Ord-

nance and Chemical officer, Army Transportation Terminal Command, Calif.

HITE, Maj. Joseph N. Jr., at Washington, D.C., after 20 years. Last assigned Military Personnel Branch.

KERNESTER, SPS John M., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned Co. B, 714th Trans. Bn. Bn.

MANNES, Col. Conrad O. Jr., at Fort Winfield Scott after 20 years. Assigned as executive officer, Hqs., Fourth Mt. Bn., 41st Art. Plans to make his home in Mill Valley, Calif.

MARCHESINI, Maj. Vincent, at Fort Lee after 20 years. Last assigned as 5th Art. executive officer. Plans to reside in Washington, Wash.

McCLURE, CWO Walter M., at Fort Myer after 21 years. Last assigned Office of the AG.

NATIONS, Col. Emmett L., at Fort Dix after 23 years. Last assigned as Fort Dix chief of staff.

FULLY, SFC John E., as central officer supervisor and post Signal NCOIC. Assigned 127th Sig. Bn. 7th Inf., Korea.

RINECK, Lt. Col. John G., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned chief, 2d Army comptroller section review and analysis div.

RITZI, Lt. Joseph L., as medical battalion optometrist. Assigned B Co., 7th Med. Bn., 7th Div., Korea.

ROTH, Lt. Col. Wensel D., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned Trans. Terminal Training Command. Awarded with First Oak Leaf Cluster.

SHAKEL, Col. William C., at Brooklyn Army Terminal after 24 years. Last assigned as assistant to the Chief, Overseas Supply Agency. Plans to live in California.

SINK, Mgt. Richard P., in Korea after 20 years. Last assigned DGT, motor maintenance supervisor, KMAQ. Plans to live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

SMITH, Col. Carl M., at Fort Riley. Last assigned as CO, XVI Corps' Kansas Sector Command.

SMITH, Mgt. Ford A., at Fort Eustis. Last assigned post G-3.

SMITH, Maj. William G., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned as CO, Logistical Bn.

TAYLOR, Capt. Arch E., at Fort Jay after 20 years. Last assigned 10th Machine Records Unit.

THOMAS, Maj. Harold F., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned as chief, budget and cost division, Transportation Terminal Command, Peoria. Plans to live in San Francisco Bay area.

TOMMATT, Lt. Col. Owen G., at Washington, D.C., after 20 years. Last assigned Office of the AG.

WALLACE, Capt. Lawrence, at Fort Eustis. Last assigned Trans. Training Command.

WHITAKER, CWO Warren E., in Germany after 27 years. Last assigned Sg., 2d Gun Bn., 4th Art., USAEUR. Awarded Commendation Ribbon with First Oak Leaf Cluster before retirement ceremony. He plans to settle in Florida.

WILLIAMS, CWO Benjamin S., at Fort Meade after 23 years. Last assigned 20th MP Det. May work in Washington, D.C. area.

Obituaries

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

Thomas G. Lawrence

SAN FRANCISCO—Burial services for Maj. (Ret.) Thomas G. Lawrence, 44, a combat veteran of World War II, were held 25 May in the San Francisco National Cemetery.

Maj. Lawrence, a veteran of 15 years service, was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. He served in both the European-African-Middle East and Asiatic-Pacific Theaters. Prior to performing duty with KMAC in 1957, he was intelligence officer of the Sixth Army engineer section.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; daughter, Linda; mother, Mrs. Harold E. Lawrence; a brother, James H., and sister, Mrs. William W. Cook.

Harold S. Whitely

ARLINGTON, Va. Burial services for Col. Harold S. Whitely, 51, chief of the Second Army intelligence section in Fort Meade, were held 2 June in Arlington Cemetery.

A 1929 graduate of West Point, he was visiting there to attend graduation exercises and reunions with his classmates. He was scheduled to retire on 31 July.

Col. Whitely served in command and executive posts in the ETO during War II, and later was with the Eighth Army in the Far East.

His wife, Anna D., and a daughter, Sarah Anne, survive.

William Pastor Sr.

METUCHEN, N.J.—Burial services for MSgt. (Ret.) William Pastor Sr., were held 13 May in Beverly (N.J.) National Cemetery.

The Ordnance Corps veteran is survived by his wife, Elsie; a son, AF SSgt. William Jr., and a brother, Stephen.

Train Required Reserves Only, Milton Says

PARMA, Ohio—Under Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Milton, II, last week advocated training only those Army Reserve units which can "meet the instant requirements of war as we know it today."

Milton, present for the dedication of a new Army Reserve Center in memory of Lt. Kingston H. Mote, a War II member of the 83d Div., said the Army Reserve was in the midst of a reorganization which will "eliminate all units no longer required in the joint war plans for the defense of our nation."

He said the Army Reserve was only reorganizing those units which would be required early in general mobilization.

Milton pointed out that the reserve components were adding certain types of new units which did not exist under the old concept, but which will be required in a new war. The men who will fill these new units and man these new weapons must be properly trained in the use of their new equipment.

"We are now in the process of developing and putting into use new training techniques, and new methods of selecting personnel to assure that our combat units will be manned by soldiers who can withstand the unprecedented stresses of the nuclear battlefield."



Dix Pond Stocked

MAJ. GEN. Earl C. Bergquist, Fort Dix CG, and Col. Macon A. Hipp, acting chief of staff, lend a helping hand to the post Forest Rangers and members of the rod and gun club in restocking Amphibious pond with 1200 channel catfish. The club bought the fish from Virginia. Maj. Gilbert Carpenter, club president, says the pond will be open for fishing in the near future.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

Wac Is Great-Grandmother; 1st E-9s to Retire, Reup

By GEORGE MARKER

FORT HOOD may have the Army's only great-grandmother in SFC Ellen S. Fisher, who recently passed out cigars when her granddaughter gave birth to a fourth generation son on Mother's Day.

The genial Wac, a circulation assistant at the Main Fort Hood Library, plans to retire on 20 June 1963.

Is she the Army's only great-grandmother?

WHILE promotions to E-9 are still not-so-commonplace, it is somewhat startling to learn that we've



MSGT. PATE

already found an E-9 who is retiring.

Our candidate for the first E-9 to depart from the service is MSgt. Lamar Pate, sergeant major of the 3d Inf Bn, 67th Arty, who retired on 1 June in Milwaukee.

ARMY TEST scores are soaring.

Two soldiers this week submit marks which topple a few previous highs. First, SP4 Robert A. Coscarello, Co. D, 2d Bn., 2d A/C, Bamberg, Germany, takes off on Army Language School's PFC John Fanning. Bob posts a 154 in the AR test to John's 143. He topped Fanning in the GT by 192-148.

PFC J. W. Linthacum, 43d Arty Det., Fort Bliss, outscored

PFC W. H. Atkinson, 67th Arty Gp., 150-139 in the MA test; and 154-145 in EL 2-3. He adds these for good measure: 154 for EL, and 153 for RI.

Linthacum also rates high praise for his record of non-resident instruction. He completed 754 credit hours in 26 months for an average of 29 per month. He also earned completion certificates for 80 credit hours in an 18-day period.

Join the Army and get an education... and they did.

WHEN SP5 Robert A. Hooper, 11th Arty, Fort Campbell, read in Army Times that a Fort Ord company boasted four EM named Baker, he wasn't impressed.

The 11th Arty has 11 Browns. Who'll up that figure?

ANOTHER E-9 in the news is Fort Benning's popular MSgt. George C. Ferguson who was the Infantry Center's first NCO to be elevated to sergeant major.

This veteran of 20 years service, First Sergeant in the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, re-enlisted for still another hitch last month.

Is he the first E-9 to reup?

CAPT. John W. Clare and his family report to Ford Leonard Wood, Mo., in June and expects to be spending Christmas at a different installation for the eighth consecutive year since 1952.

We certainly hope the Army'll let this nice family rest for awhile.

WHO thinks he drew the smallest reenlistment bonus in the Army?

For a starter, try this: MSgt. John J. Bogorac of Fort Knox was discharged recently with 19 years, 11 months and three days service. He was able to collect a bonus for only 27 days—\$8.46—when he re-upped. If that wasn't bad enough, the Finance clerk made an error and Bogorac pocketed only \$5.01.

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JUNE 6, 1959

ARMY TIMES 43

All-Army Matches Enter Final Week

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The All-Army rifle and pistol matches entered the final week of competition 1 June after a two day holiday week-end marked by torrential downpours which carried over into Monday.

The weather didn't deter the shooters, however, as the USAREUR pistol-team nailed down two of the first three pistol matches of the day.

The .22 caliber slow fire match, 20 shots at 50 yards, was won by Fourth Army's Maj. Kenneth P. Dunn with 193-7X to edge Sgt. Norman Browell by only four "X's." SFC Andrew Jackson, USARPAC followed Second Army's Browell with a third place 192-6X.

In the .22 caliber timed fire pistol match, 20 shots at 25 yards, USAREUR's Cpl. A. B. Moore put his name in the record books when he shot a perfect 200-13X to exceed the old match mark by a single "X" and take the trophy. In second place was MSgt. Huelet "Joe" Benner of West Point, who also shot a 200 but posted 12X. Third place went to SFC Robert Simon, a Fourth Army pistoleer who tallied 199-12X.

The .22 caliber rapid fire match, 20 shots at 25 yards, saw USAREUR sweep both first and second places when Lt. Winston Dahl took the trophy with 199-12X and Capt. James O. Duke fired 199-10X. Benner took third place with 199-9X.

The .22 caliber national match course, the total possible score is 300 points. Benner brought home the win for First Army but not without a battle from Second Army. Joe fired a 294-15X to beat out SP4 Floyd D. Thompson of Second Army by a single "X". Thompson was closely followed by SFC Bolecz of USAREUR, who shot a 294-12X.

UNLIKE THE PISTOL shooters who were protected by the covered firing points of the pistol range, the riflemen fired a single match—the national match course—in rain from a drizzle to a deluge. Fortunately, the heaviest rains fell during the noon hour.

Third Army captured the first two places when Lt. Maxwell K. Botz shot a scorching 248-23V despite conditions. His shooting part-

ner, SP4 George E. Locke took second place with 247-27V but only because Lt. Dan Hillsman, Fourth Army, also with 247-27V, had tallied one less "V" at 600 yards. The national match course fired by the riflemen Monday was the last match to be included in the aggregates which will decide the 1959 Army individual rifle champion and the champions at the offhand, rapid fire and long range stages.

8 AMU Shooters Place in Pan-Am Pistol Tryouts

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Army SFC Floyd D. Oliver, of Fort Benning, fired 549 out of a possible 600 points in international slow fire pistol competition during the recent Florida Sectional tryouts for the 1959 Pan-American Games pistol team at Miami.

Oliver was one of eight Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit pistolers to place high over 18 competitors in the Florida match.

Following Oliver scorewise was CWO Victor E. Maass, 546; MSgt. Roy L. Sutherland, 545; SFC Nelson H. Lincoln, 543; Capt. John McGinness, 541; SFC Sam Hunter, 533; MSgt. James L. Wade, 530, and SFC Lloyd Burchett, 520.

All AMU international pistol shooters have qualified to compete in the tryouts for the Pan-Am team to be held at Fort Benning in June.

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with no increase in premium. Policy may be issued
to an individual with or without the family coverage.

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reinsurer the Continental Assurance Company of
Chicago, Illinois. It is underwritten and guaranteed by
the American Life Insurance Company, Birmingham,
Alabama, and by California Life of Oakland, California.

NEW SCHEDULE AND PREMIUMS

	NON-FLYERS		FLYERS		WIFE'S INSURANCE* Only \$2.50 per month including all children as outlined below
	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	
Student Pilots			\$ 5,000.00	\$10.00	
Under Age 31	\$20,000.00	\$6.50	10,500.00	10.00	\$4,000.00
Age 31 thru 35	17,500.00	6.50	11,000.00	10.00	3,500.00
Age 36 thru 40	15,000.00	6.50	12,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	6.50	13,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,000.00
Age 51 thru 55	9,000.00	9.00	11,500.00	10.00	1,800.00
Age 56 thru 59	8,500.00	9.00	10,500.00	10.00	1,700.00

*The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member rather than her own age. The low family rate of \$2.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children, as follows:
\$250.00 on children age 15 days to 6 months • \$1,000.00 on children age 6 mos. to 23 years.
Any additional children born are covered automatically without increase in premium.
Amount of insurance coverage changes automatically on ages as shown in the schedule.

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Organization Assignment _____
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- Your present occupation _____
- I (am) (am not) a member of the Reserve Officers Association.
I (am) (am not) a member of the National Guard Association.
- Your date of birth _____ Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Place of Birth _____
Your height _____ Weight _____
- Any gain or loss of weight in last five years? _____ If so, how much and why? _____
- Do you wish coverage for your eligible dependents? Yes No. (If Yes, complete the following for your wife and unmarried children under age 23):

Name	Date of Birth	Height Ft.	In.	Weight

(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)

- Have you, or any dependent listed in Question 7, been under observation or had any medical or surgical treatment, or been hospitalized during the last 5 years?
Yes No (If Yes, give details below)

Name	Aliment	Name and Address of Doctor	Duration and Results of Treatment

(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)

- To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and each dependent listed in Question 7 now in good health and free of any physical impairment or disease? Yes No
If No, state full particulars: _____

- How do you wish to pay insurance contributions? Annually Semi-Annually Qtr.
Monthly Allotment

- Primary Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

- Contingent Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

I understand this insurance will become effective on the date the application is received by the Officers Benefit Association, if the required payment is made and if approved, and if the Statement of Health, appearing on this form, is acceptable to the Insurance Companies. I agree that the statements and answers contained above are complete and true. I authorize any physician or other person to disclose to the company, to such extent as may be lawful, any information acquired while attending me in a professional capacity.

I herewith enclose \$2.50 for membership in the Officers Benefit Association and the applicable quarterly premium (monthly premium if to be paid by allotment).

Signed _____ Rank and Serial or Service No. _____



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